

Icebox death hunt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The score stood at two down and eight to go Wednesday in Earline Clark's hunt for abandoned refrigerators, a court-imposed prerequisite to clearing her record in the death of a 3-year-old neighborhood boy who suffocated in her own discarded ice box.

Criminal Court Judge Jack Turner sentenced Mrs. Clark, 34, to two years' probation for negligence in the accident, but promised to consider wiping her record clean if she found 10 abandoned refrigerators and reported them to police.

With her two teen-aged sons, Mrs. Clark began searching her neighborhood Tuesday night and to her surprise quickly found two old refrigerators.

She had complained earlier that the job was going to be tough, speculating that most people "got rid of their ice boxes since what happened to me."

Mrs. Clark, a divorcee who lives with her sons, said the

death of Ulysses Davis last July "hit me real hard."

"I knew those kids," she told newsmen who followed her on the search. "I was always chasing them away from cars. What possessed that boy to climb into the ice box, I just don't know."

"I had that refrigerator up against a tree. It was just an accident. I never had any trouble with kids. I love them, really."

Mrs. Clark was charged under a little-known Florida statute that makes it illegal to discard a refrigerator with a closeable door. She could have drawn a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

"She owes a debt to society for her negligence and she can't pay it in jail or on probation," said Asst. State Atty. Terry McWilliams, who proposed the refrigerator hunt idea to Judge Turner. "She can only pay it by helping to save another little child."

State hit on welfare practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin ranks high among states which are not adequately enforcing requirements for welfare assistance eligibility, government sources say.

Officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were quoted as saying only eight states had more practices subject to question than did Wisconsin in a summary concluded Sept. 30.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, quoting the HEW spokesmen, said the summary has raised several questions about Wisconsin's compliance with requirements for administration of welfare programs.

HEW spokesmen said the bureaucratic shortcomings place Wisconsin in a legally weak arguing position when a recipient challenges an agency decision to cancel his welfare eligibility.

Refusal of a state agency to comply with federal guidelines is supposed to lead to a hearing and, if need be, to cancellation of a state's eligibility for federal assistance under such programs as Medicaid and aid to families with dependent children (AFDC).

The agency, however, has not held such a hearing since 1970, and no state's government aid has been cancelled in more than 30 years.

In the latest report, HEW questions administrative efficiency in every state except Utah and Alaska.

Agency sources said the report's opinions are not necessarily HEW's final ruling on the matter. Disapproval of a state's record is traditionally subject to negotiation.

The Sentinel said HEW officials whom it interviewed reported that Wisconsin has met none of the requirements concerning medical screening of needy children.

John Murphy, director of Wisconsin's Bureau of Medical Services, replied that

legislative approval had been needed for a plan which is to begin in 60 days in hope of meeting HEW screening requirement.

The Sentinel said there were questions about state inspections of nursing homes. It said medical review teams do not reliably include physicians.

It said there also are questions about the effectiveness of state agency methods of checking AFDC records to determine recipient eligibility.

Nor has the state faithfully reviewed utilization of Medicaid payments, the newspaper said.

HEW spokesmen said the state has been unable to pinpoint problem areas concerning physician services and drugs.

Specific instances cited by HEW, the newspaper said, include:

A lack of medical examination and treatment of 150,000 needy children in Medicaid families.

A lack of quality-control investigations of AFDC and other programs.

A lack of compliance with HEW regulations that physicians participate in checks on nursing homes.

A lack of compliance with requirements for equal treatment of Medicaid recipients.

HEW said the state has not reliably issued proper instructions for recipients who appeal decisions to cancel their welfare eligibility.

The Sentinel said a HEW official reported that Wisconsin has not consistently continued paying benefits until an appeal is settled.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1970 that welfare should be continued during a recipient's appeal.

HEW records indicate Wisconsin has about 1,400 appeals annually, the newspaper said, and that about 30 per cent of the cases are won by recipients.

FCC okays phone firm profit hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday granted American Telephone & Telegraph Co. permission to increase its rate of return by 8.5 per cent.

The decision means telephone users will pay \$395 million more each year instead of the \$545 million AT&T had requested.

AT&T had asked permission to increase its rate of return by 9.5 per cent. The FCC said the ruling would permit an estimated additional net income before federal taxes of \$145 million a year on top of \$250 million granted on an interim basis in January 1971.

The commission's decision applies only to interstate services of the Bell System and has no application to local telephone exchange or intrastate services.

John de Butts, chairman of the board of AT&T issued a statement saying the new rates will have "a slight effect on the price of long distance calls. The net effect we estimate, will be an increase to long-distance users of less than 2 per cent. Interstate rates, overall will still be lower than they were in 1953."

De Butts said, "we are encouraged that the FCC has now recognized ... that higher earnings are required to assure sound financing of the very large construction program — \$8.5 billion this year alone — that we must undertake to meet the public's communications needs."

The commission, in deciding the rate case begun almost exactly two years ago, also adopted a range of 8.5 per cent to 9 per cent within which, by improved productivity and efficiency, AT&T may increase its interstate return.

Commissioners Nicholas Johnson and H. Rex Lee dissented. Johnson said the FCC is "giving AT&T something to be especially thankful for."

"The upshot of today's decision is that—if the state commissions follow our lead—Bell will be able to earn some \$1.3 billion per year more—a 7 per cent increase over its 1971 gross of \$18.5 billion."

But the commission said AT&T may submit its detailed interstate rates within 30 days for review by the commission before such rates are filed to be put into effect. The rates will be subject to a determination yet to be made by the FCC in the second phase of its rate case.

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Warmer

Partly sunny and warmer today and tomorrow with no help for deer hunters who want tracking snow.

Weather map on page D-18



(Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baerlen)

Heavy favorite

Bomber loss not burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Wednesday following the first combat loss of a B52 bomber that North Vietnam's success in downing the plane will not affect U.S. operations or tactics.

"It was bound to happen," one official said in citing a record of more than 100,000 B52 sorties over Indochina since 1966 without a loss to enemy fire. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

These officials said they are confident that new aerial tactics and sophisticated electronic countermeasure equipment aboard the plane for foiling enemy anti-aircraft defenses are adequate to protect the B52s.

"But," they added, "if you're going to be operational, you've got to expect losses."

Since the North Vietnamese opened their offensive last spring, the eight-engine bombers, each capable of carrying up to 26 tons of explosives, have dropped probably the most massive

amount of bombs in the history of aerial warfare.

U.S. military officials credit these planes with playing a significant role in blunting the offensive and in opening the way to peace settlement. Critics of U.S. war policy single out the B52 as a symbol for American overkill.

The B52s, flying from bases in Thailand and Guam, 2,800 miles out in the Pacific, usually fly in formations of three at about 35,000 feet and lay down a carpet of bombs roughly a half mile wide and a mile and a half long.

Eight of the planes, each costing about \$8 million, have been lost to operational causes in Indochina since they went into combat in 1965.

The B52 was developed in the early 1950s as a strategic nuclear bomber able to fly high over what were then relatively primitive air defenses.

The planes first went into combat in South Vietnam Jan. 18, 1965. But they were used on only a few occasions over the North and never against highly

defended areas. It was feared the slow-flying, unmaneuverable planes would have been easy targets for surface-to-air missiles.

Thus, it came as a surprise to many when it was announced last April 16 that the B52s were used to bomb Haiphong harbor.

The Air Force credits development of new electronic countermeasure equipment in the past four years together with new evasion tactics for making possible the raids despite the presence of SAM missile defenses.

Accompanying each B52 mission over the North are special ECM aircraft to provide additional help against the SAMs. There also are accompanying fighters to protect against the MIGs. The ECM planes can jam the enemy radar guiding the missile or can fool the missile into thinking the B52 is elsewhere.

There are about 50 B52s based at Utopao in Thailand and another 150 on Guam.

If a vote were taken today on who is America's favorite, there is little doubt it would be Mr. Gobbler, shown in all his plumpness and colorful finery. He'll be at dinner at millions of tables across the country before nightfall and the memory of his visit is likely to last for at least several days.

U.S., India getting friendlier?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appear to be making an effort to improve U.S.-Indian relations which were strained nearly to the breaking point last December by the Indo-Pakistan war.

From his Camp David retreat last Sunday the President sent a congratulatory message to Mrs. Gandhi on her 55th birthday which said in part:

"Because of progress we have made in reducing international tension over the past year, we now have the best oppor-

tunity since the end of World War II to build a new structure of lasting peace in the world. I look forward to working with you and other world leaders in achieving that great goal.

"I share your desire that relations between India and the United States be further strengthened and I hope that our two countries can develop a sounder relationship based on understanding and respect for mutual interests."

After Nixon's landslide reelection, Mrs. Gandhi sent a brief message of

congratulation. It expressed hope that "during your fresh tenure of office relations between our two countries and people will be further strengthened."

The exchange came at a time when there is strong speculation that new ambassadors will be sent to both Washington and New Delhi.

Career diplomat Marshall Green, the assistant secretary of State in charge of East Asian affairs, is being mentioned as successor to Kenneth Keating who resigned as ambassador to New Delhi

last July to campaign for Nixon's reelection.

There has been some speculation also about Carol Laise, U.S. ambassador to Nepal and the wife of Saigon Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker being sent to New Delhi.

In India, Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul is being talked about as the possible successor of Ambassador Lakshmi Kant Jha who has served here since June 1970. Kaul was the senior adviser of Mrs. Gandhi on the negotiations preceding the war with Pakistan.

preparing a Camp David Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and the trimmings for the First Family.

On Friday, Nixon is scheduled to meet with Transportation Secretary John Volpe and Housing Secretary George Romney, and on Monday with Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

Those sessions will complete Nixon's reorganization meetings with his Cabinet and key appointees. Ziegler said.

Air Force broadening women role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Wednesday it will triple the number of women in its ranks over the next five years and at the same time open to them all but the combat jobs.

Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force, said current WAF strength of 17,000 will be increased to 48,000 by June 1978 as the Air Force moves "away from the tendency to concentrate women in the so-called women's jobs."

She told a news conference also that more jobs will be made available to women in such fields as radar and radio repair, aircraft and missile maintenance and civil engineering.

But women, she said, still will not be allowed to fly airplanes or take up other jobs that could involve them in combat. This is barred by federal law, she noted.

Earlier this year the Army and Navy in expanding their female ranks also opened up most career fields to women. Recently eight Navy women were selected for an experimental pilot-training program.

"It's not a question of whether women can fly a plane," the general said, adding that it's a legal matter.

Numerical quotas have been established in each career field for jobs to be filled by women, she said.

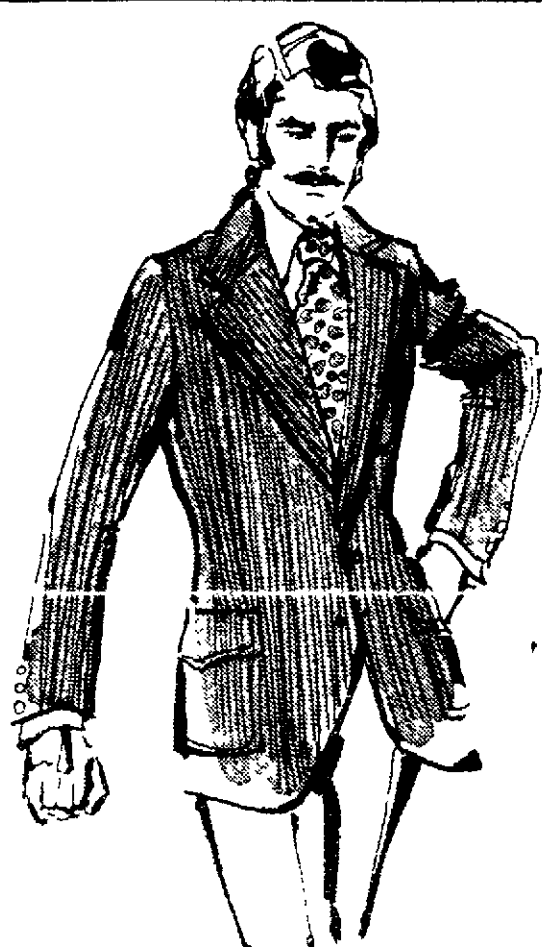
This does not mean, she added, "women are going to be treated like men because women aren't men ... There are sex differences."

The general said the Air Force has been moving in this direction over the past five years, but in the past 12 months a number of factors have combined to accelerate this.

She included among them the Women's Liberation Movement, the drive for an all-volunteer force and an end to the draft, and the debate over the equal-rights amendment barring discrimination among sexes.

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Shopping
Hours
Friday and
Saturday
9:30 to 9...
Sunday
11 to 5**

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



Sale! Corduroy Sport Coat

39.99 reg. \$50

The traditional sport coat with today's young man in mind. Camel, brown or burgundy; 37-50 R-S-L.

Men's Cellar

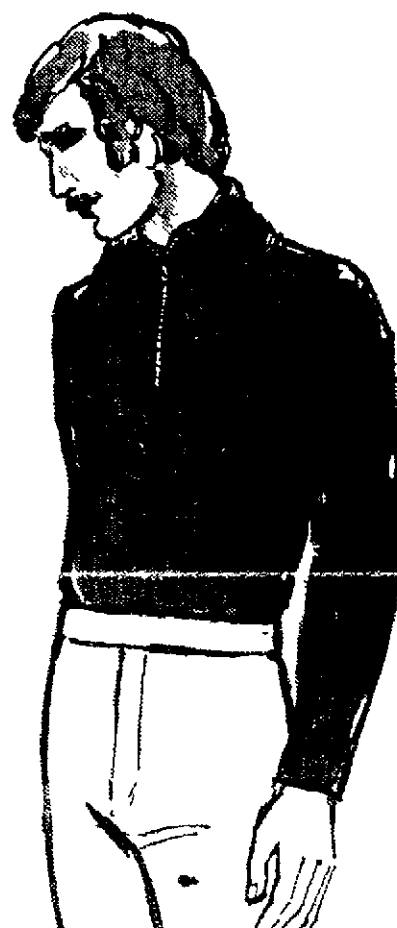


Sale! Young Men's Sweaters

9.99 reg. \$15 & \$16

Turtleneck, ring neck, U-neck or crew neck sweaters in lambswool or Orlon® acrylic. S-M-L-XL.

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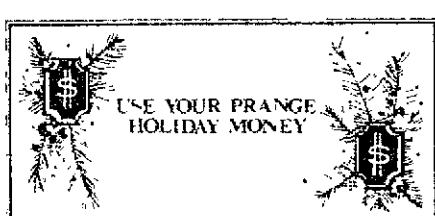


Sale! Young Men's Shirts

5.99 Reg. \$7 to \$13

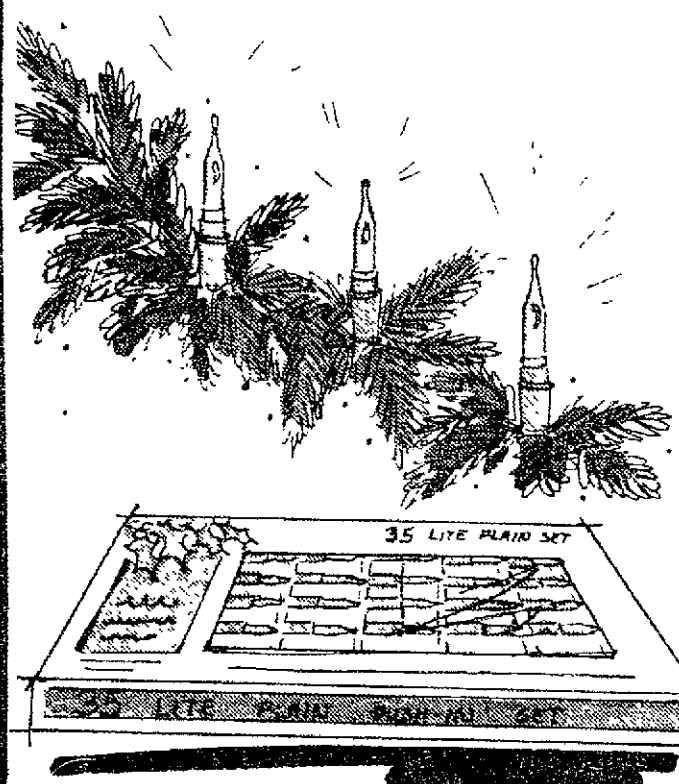
Stylish knit shirts at big savings... solid colors for his entire wardrobe! Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Cellar



Prange's

after thanksgiving SALE

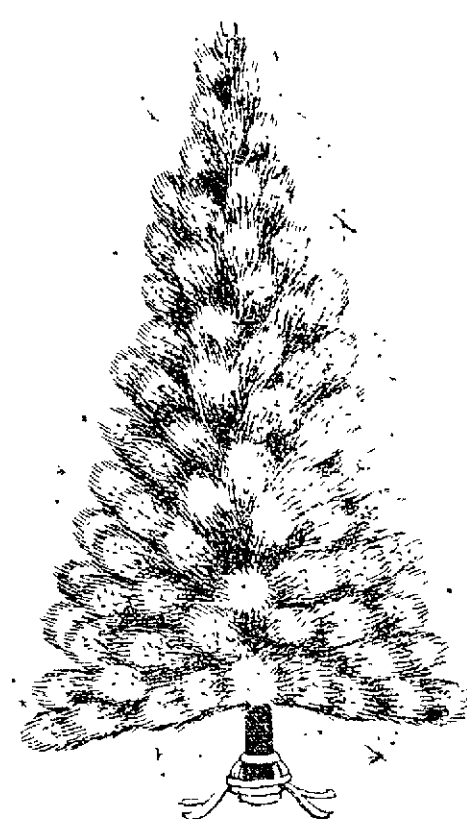


Sale! 35 Christmas Lites

99¢ reg. 1.59

Great value! Set of 35 Christmas tree lights comes in solid colors and multicolors.

Trim-the-Home Shop



Sale! Scandinavian Spruce

29.99 reg. 49.95

Generously full Christmas tree stands 7 1/4 ft. tall, with deluxe tree stand. Amazingly realistic.

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start your christmas shopping friday

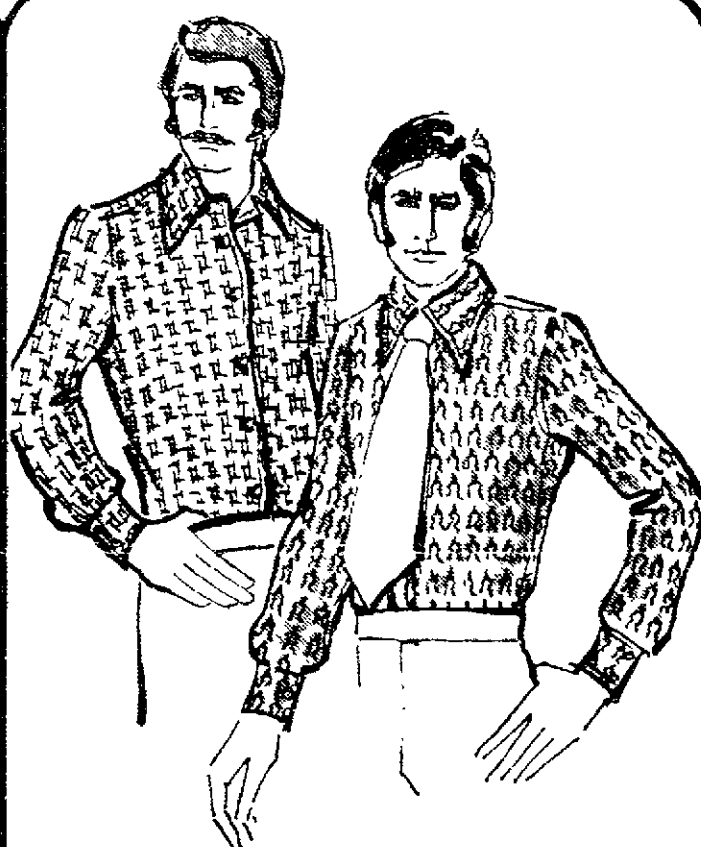


Sale! Men's Knit Slacks

10.99 reg. \$14

Blister stitched solid color slacks to go with his patterned shirts and sport coats. 100% polyester, 32-44.

Men's Cellar

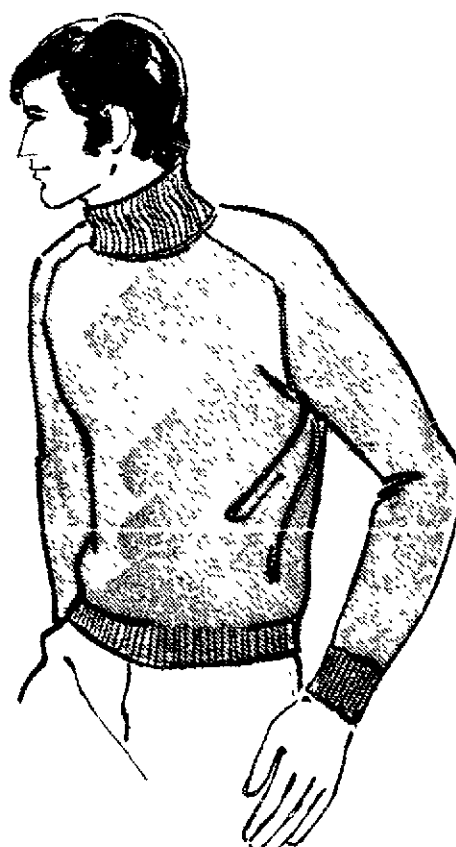


Sale! Knit Dress Shirts

7.99 reg. \$10 to \$13

Famous knit dress shirts. Buy now and save! Sizes 14 1/2-17.

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Sale! Lambswool Sweaters

9.99 reg. \$14 to \$18

Choose from turtleneck and crew neck sweaters or cardigans in most-wanted colors. M-L-XL.

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Sale! Knit Sport Shirts

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Casual, easy-wear sport shirts in navy, burgundy and brown. Shop early and save! M-L-XL.

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BIG SAVINGS!

\$100 values! Great styles in 100% acrylic. Made to look like seal, persian lamb, raccoon and fox. Misses' sizes 8 to 16. Hurry in for yours!

79⁹⁰

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TOP-NAME
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6⁹⁹

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**\$17 IMPORTED
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Originally \$17! The sweater gift—buy of the season. Our very own warm, washable acrylic knits in double-fashion colors of white with navy, white with red or white with blue. 36-40 sizes.

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FINE LEATHER GLOVES

Lamb glaze leather gloves in black or brown for sizes 6 1/2-8. Silk-lined. Choose:
(A) Orig. \$9 vent palm ... **6.99**
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• Women's Gloves

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Want some you-can't-go-wrong Christmas gift ideas? Come in and see our great collection of vinyl accessories credit photo cases, mini clutch-cases, pocket secretaries and more! And save, too!

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Orig. \$5! Grannies, shifts in soft, cuddly brushed nylon. For yourself or beautiful gifting. Pink, blue or maize in sizes, S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18-20)

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Orig. \$5-\$6! Silky-soft nylon tricot in shifts, dolls, coats and long gowns. Pastels and dark tones in S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18-20)

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Mail or phone your order. Add 75¢ beyond delivery area. Plus 4% sales tax. State your charge acct. No. (Use the No. that's on your Gimbel's charge card.)

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SAVE 33%
NYLON SLIPS

Orig. \$6! Elegant lace trim on non-cling Antron® 111 nylon. Ideal under knits. White in short 32-38 or average 34-40. Save now!

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• Better Lingerie

FASHION BRA SALE

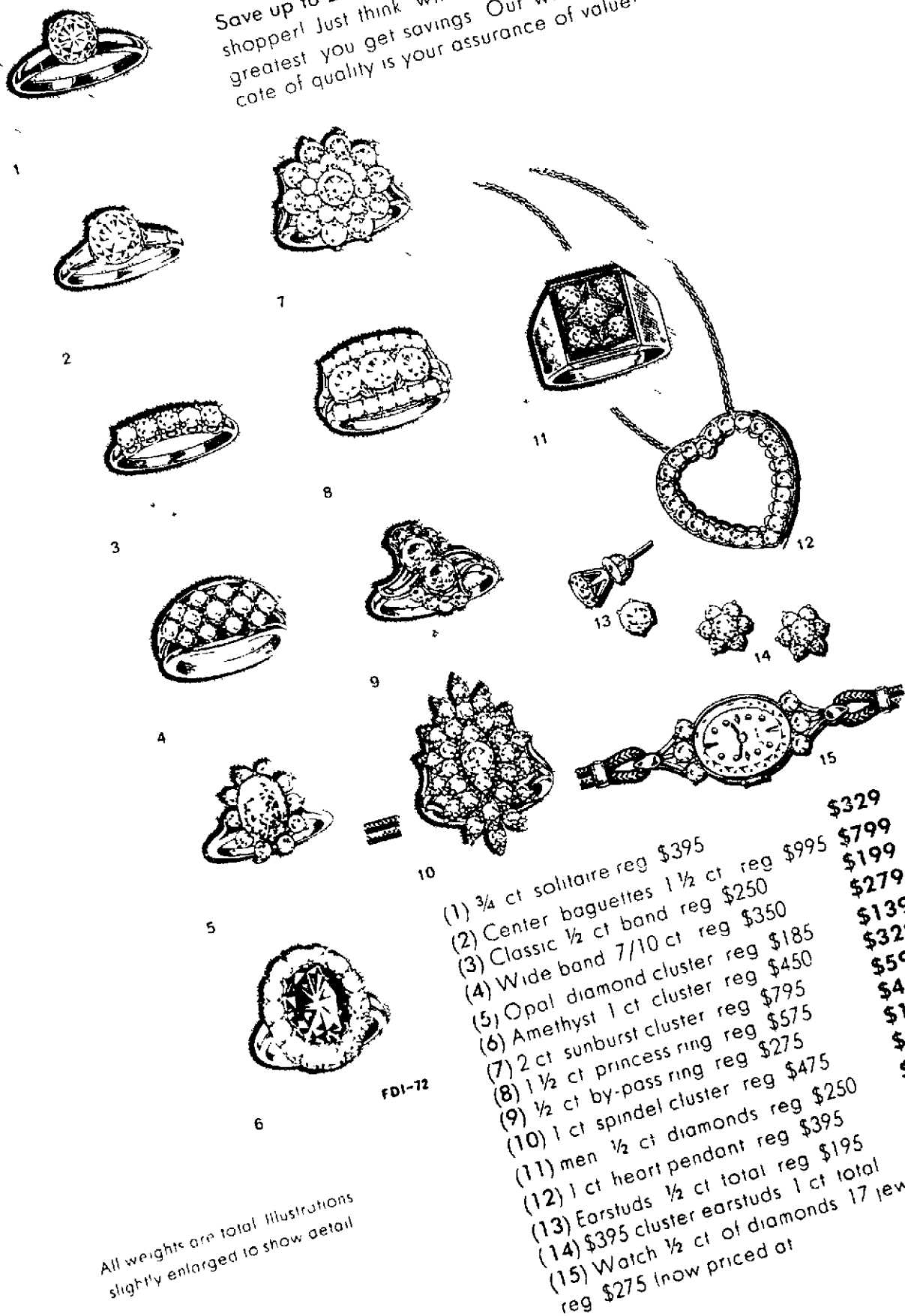
Whatever the fashion, Gimbel's has the right bra for you!
(A) 5.50 value deep plunge halter bra. Converts to regular style. Nylon tricot. White, black, 32-36 B C.
(B) \$6 value nylon lace bra. Conventional straps. Soft cup. White, beige, 32-36 A, 32-38 B C.

each **2⁹⁹**

• Corset Salon

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Save up to 28%! Our bonus sale for the early shopper! Just think when our selection is the greatest you get savings. Our written certificate of quality is your assurance of value!



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|--|-------|
| (1) 3/4 ct solitaire reg \$395 | \$329 |
| (2) Center baguettes 1 1/2 ct reg \$995 | \$799 |
| (3) Classic 1/2 ct band reg \$250 | \$199 |
| (4) Wide band 7/10 ct reg \$350 | \$279 |
| (5) Opal diamond cluster reg \$185 | \$139 |
| (6) Amethyst 1 ct cluster reg \$450 | \$329 |
| (7) 2 ct sunburst cluster reg \$795 | \$599 |
| (8) 1 1/2 ct princess ring reg \$275 | \$449 |
| (9) 1/2 ct by-pass ring reg \$475 | \$199 |
| (10) 1 ct spindel cluster reg \$250 | \$379 |
| (11) men 1/2 ct diamonds reg \$395 | \$199 |
| (12) 1 ct heart pendant reg \$195 | \$319 |
| (13) Earrings 1/2 ct total reg \$309 | \$139 |
| (14) \$395 cluster earrings 1 ct total reg \$275 (now priced at) | \$309 |
| (15) Watch 1/2 ct of diamonds 17 jewels | \$199 |

All weights are total. Illustrations slightly enlarged to show detail.

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Reg. \$5! Feather touch waistband for comfort with 2 snap adjustment at side opening placket. Cotton flannelette for perfect warmth. Floral print sizes 32 to 40.

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reg. 34.99 Dacron® filled nylon snowmobile suit
Our super warm snowmobile suit with two-way nylon zipper front and 2-way waist to floor zipper. Look cool with sharp racing stripe trim. Easy on even over boots 6-6-oz. Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill. In S, M, L, XL, sizes for men

28⁸⁸

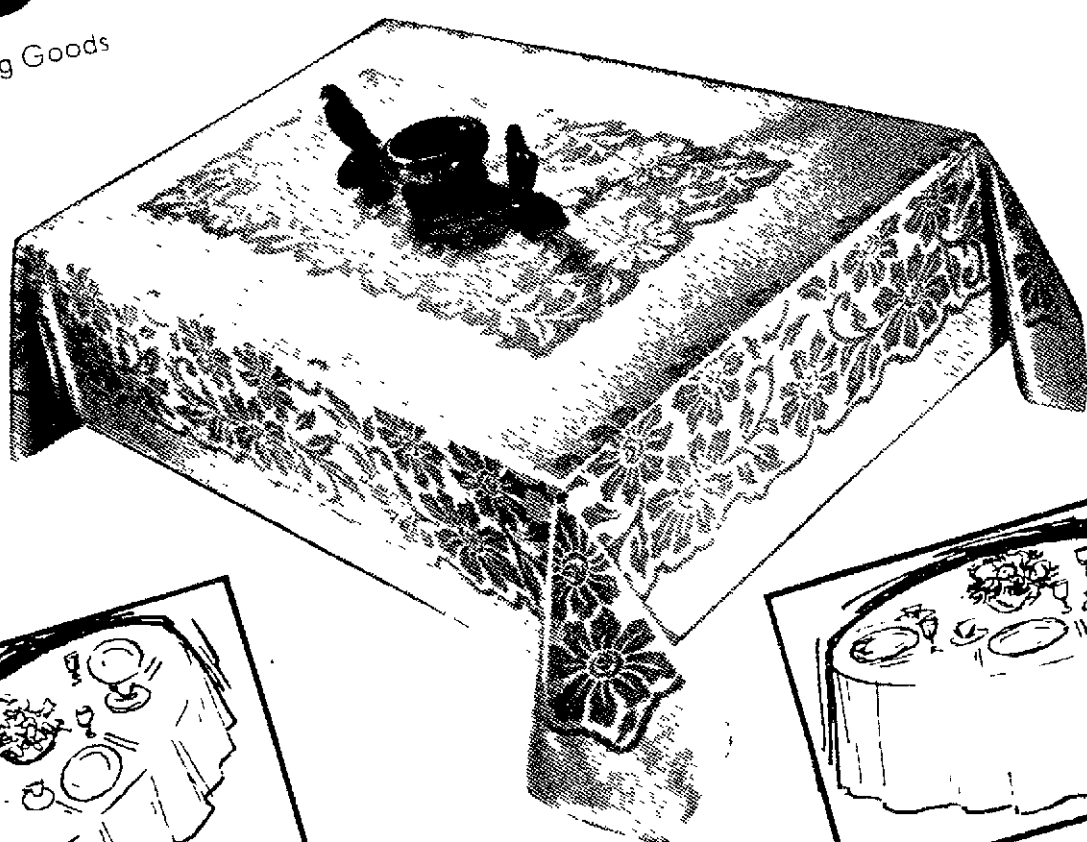
• Sporting Goods

Women's sizes

Teen Sizes

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SAVE UP TO \$10

glamorous new polyester-cotton cloths from Spain
Join the table dressing. These luxury quality white cloths have embossed floral designs so L-release ease wash right out. No fuss no iron. Just sheer glamour! They machine wash and dry. And you enjoy savings

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26.99 VALUE
65x84 in. oblong

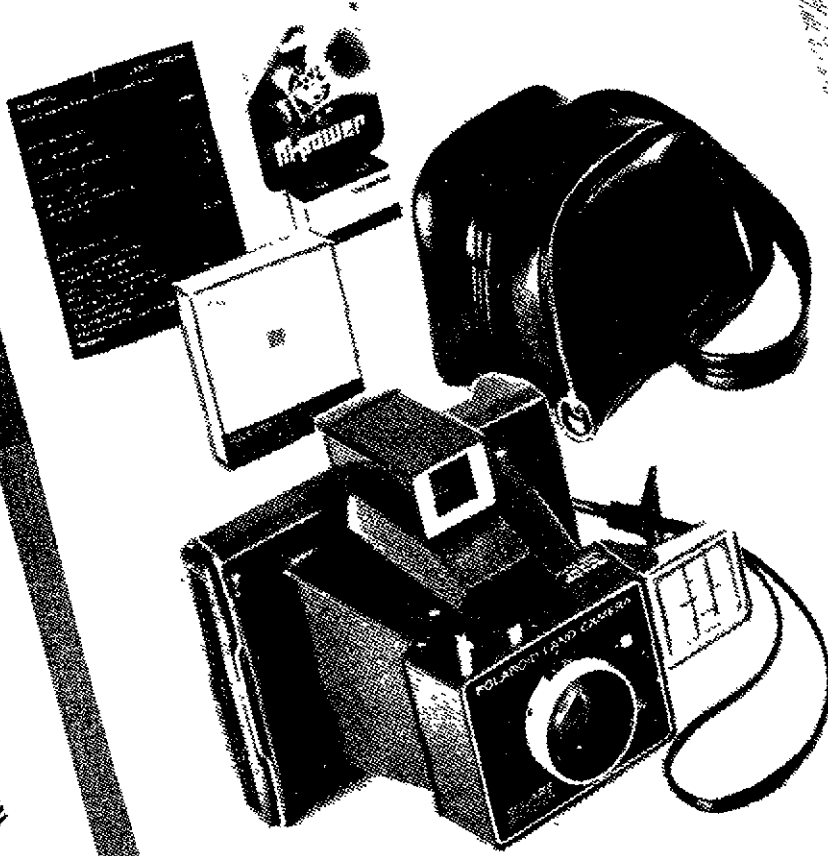
• Domestic

27.99 VALUE 65x84 in. oval tablecloth
31.99 VALUE 65x104 in. oblong tablecloth
32.99 VALUE 65x104 in. oval tablecloth
21.99 VALUE 65 in. round tablecloth
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PLASTIC LINERS

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Polaroid Square Shooter
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Features automatic distance finder and focused flash for better flash exposures. Transistorized shutter and 3-element lens for perfect pictures. Comes with Polacolor film, two flashcubes, case. Color prints in 60 seconds

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Kenner's 18-in. hostess doll, fully jointed, rooted hair (Uses D battery 25¢ extra)

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SAVE \$21 TO \$41

Fantastic savings on better quality suits, just in time for the holidays! All wools Dacron® polyester/wool blends and 100% polyester knits in a huge array of the season's newest colors and styles. Meticulously tailored for flattering fit and long wear. And there's no charge for normal waist sleeve and cuff alterations at Gimbels.

REG.
\$89.95-
\$110

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Versatile zip lined coats are completely weather proofed for all season wear. Outershell of Dacron®/cotton with acrylic pile liner that zips out with ease. In solids and neat checks. Regular short and long sizes.

ORIG. \$50-\$60

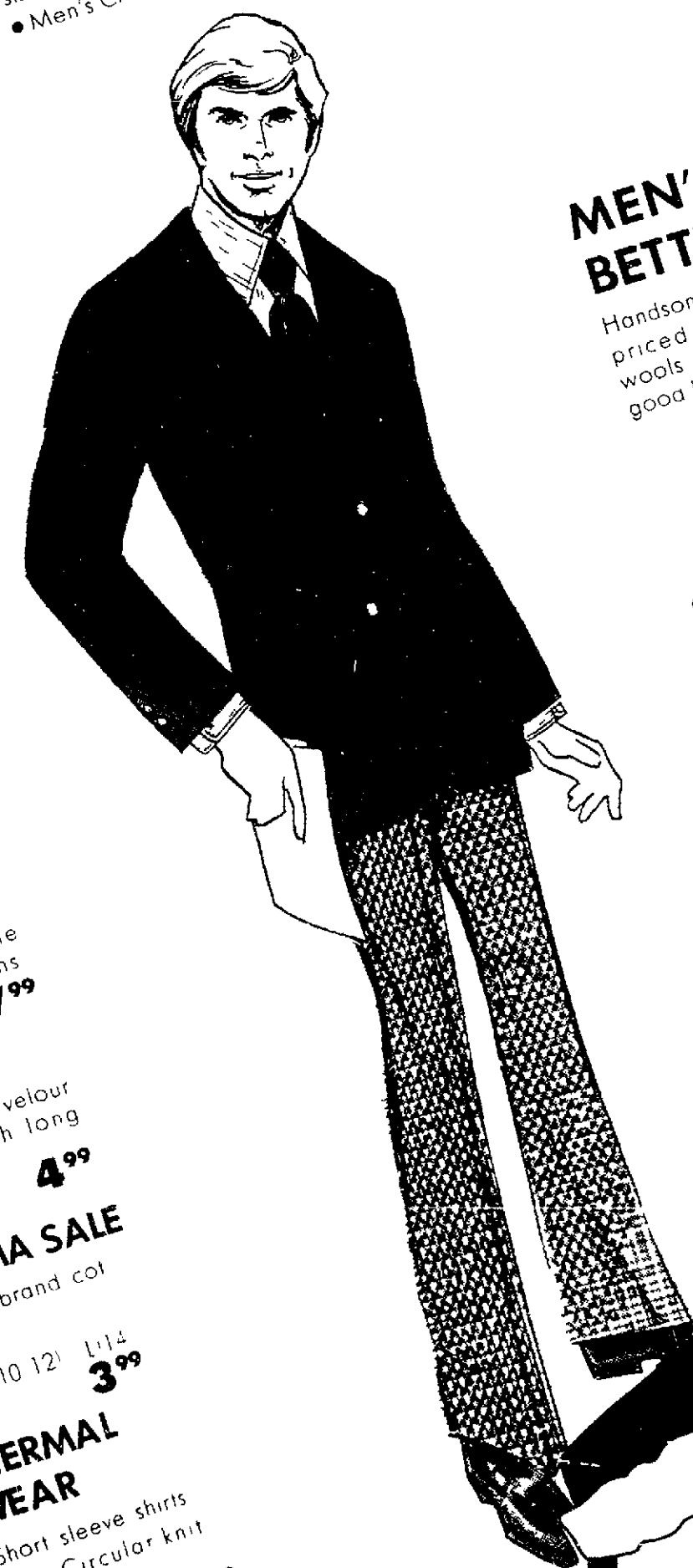
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CASHMERE OVERCOATS
Reg. \$115 luxurious cashmere over coats fully lined with rayon satin. Warm but lightweight. In tan or black. Buy now, save \$16.

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MOUTON LAMB HATS
\$18 value! Elegant diplomat style of soft dyed mouton lamb. With built in ear flaps. Black or brown. sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2.

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Famous brand flare leg style in belthoop and beltless models of 100% polyester or wool/polyester. Solids and patterns. 32-42.

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MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS

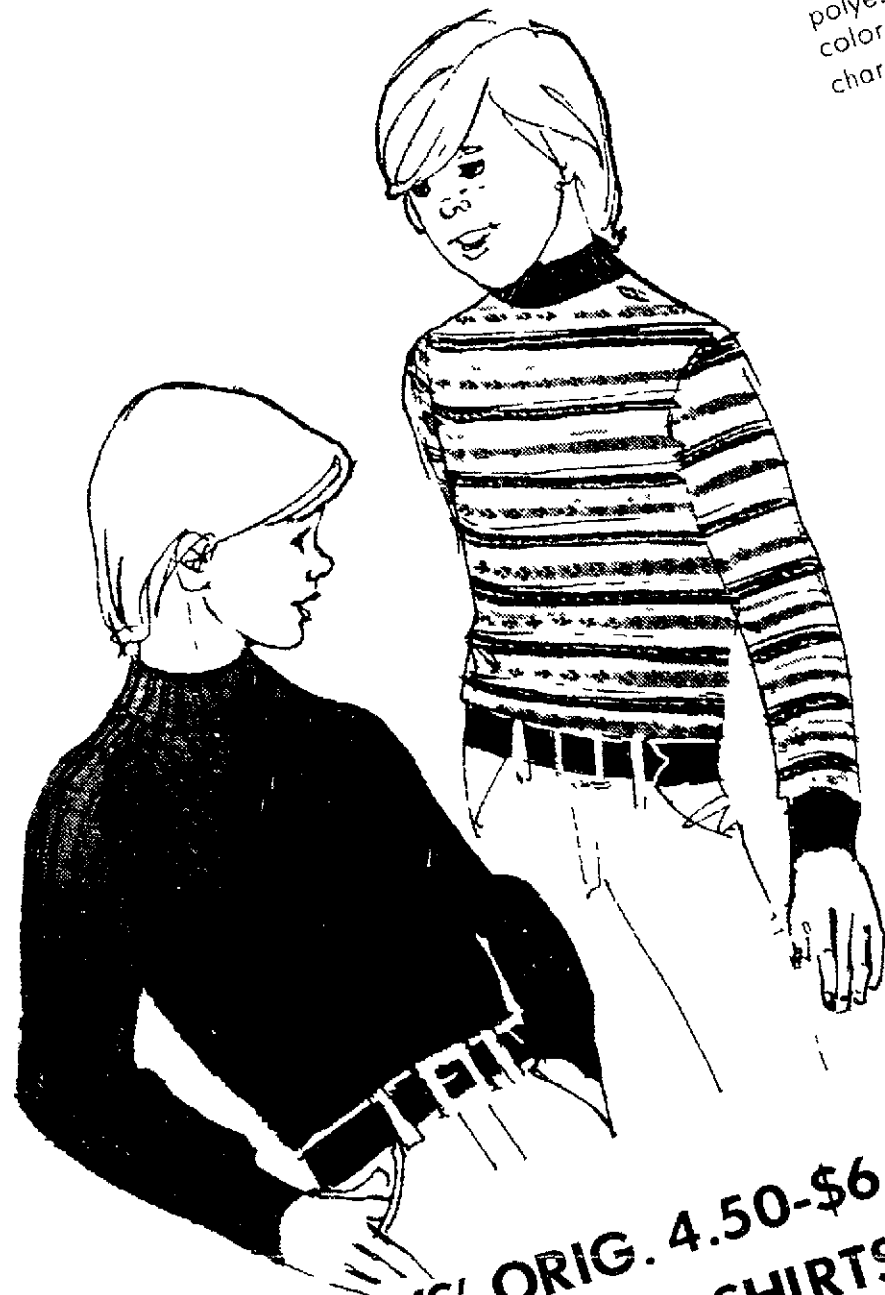
\$70-\$75 value 100% or cotton corduroy with no vesting collar.

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\$23-\$25 VALUE SLACKS

Famous brand wool or polyester slacks. 32-42. No vesting.

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Boys' famous brand long sleeve knit shirts of easy care cotton. Choose from crew zippered and turtle neck lines. Solid colors stripes patterns. Sizes 8-20.

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Boy's famous maker slacks styled for school and casual wear. Choose from popular solid colors. Boys' sizes 8-16.

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Reg. 2.50 Short sleeve shirts long leg pants. Circular knit reinforced cotton. Sizes S M L XL. **1.99, 2/3.50**



**SPECIAL! BOYS'
SNORKEL JACKETS**

The big look in wintertime warmth! Washable nylon arctic parkas with storm cuffs. Navy or sage green. Sizes S M L XL.

17.99

• Boys Wear

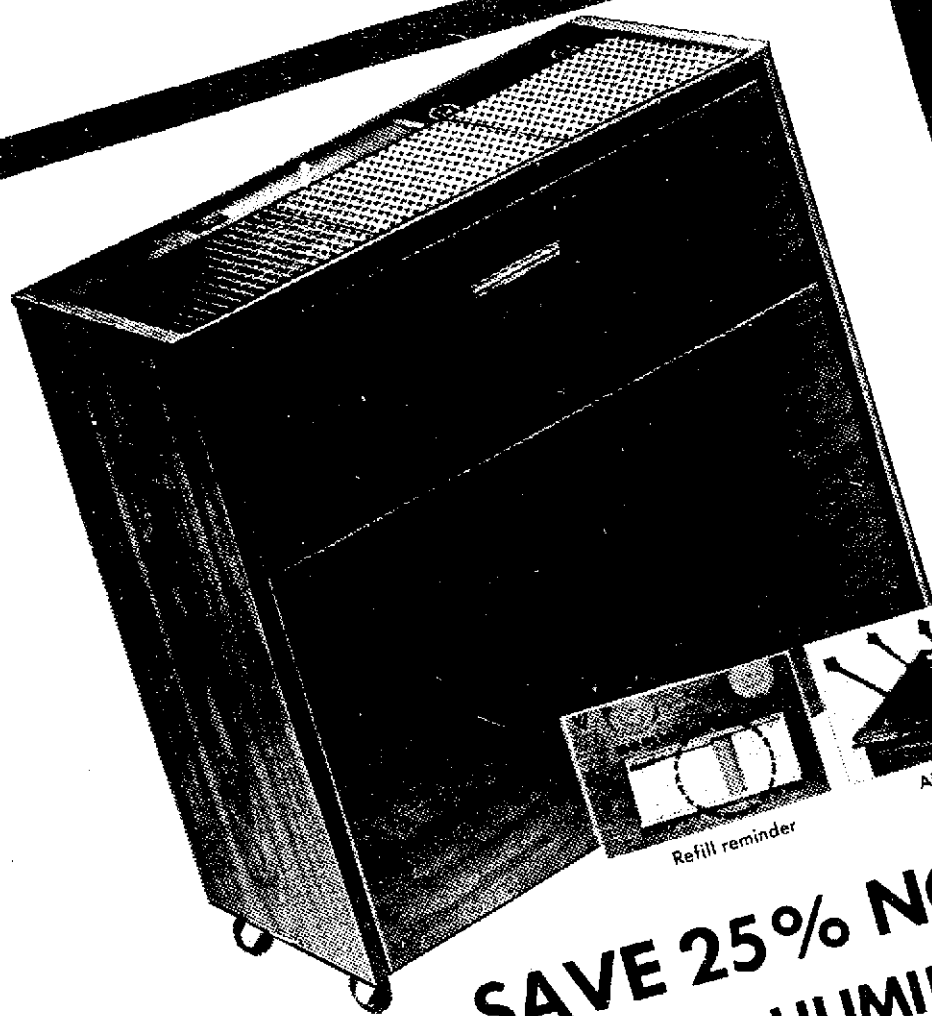
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STARTS FRIDAY

GIMBELS LAST STORE-WIDE
SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS



HOLLY DAYS



SAVE 25% NOW!

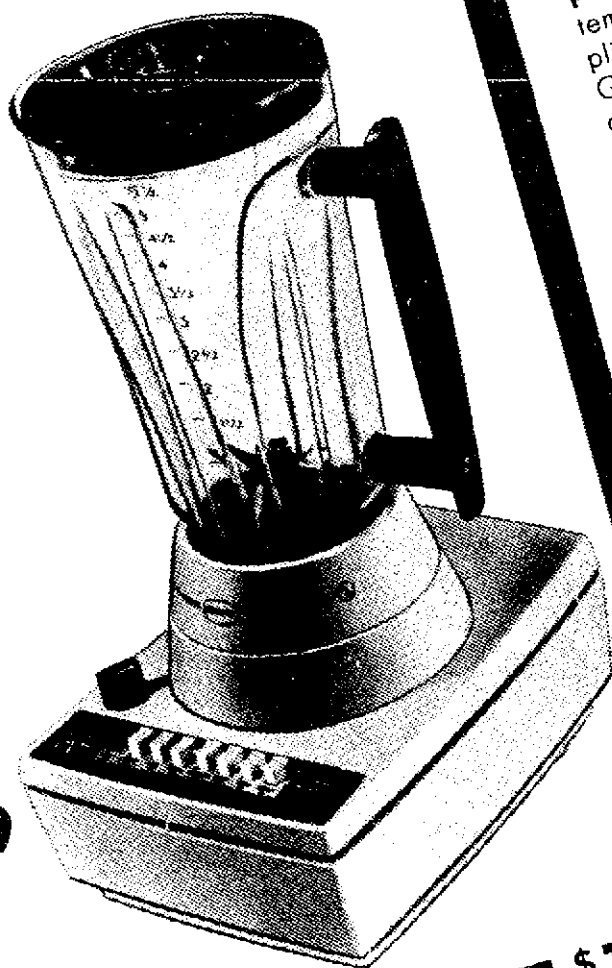
WEST BEND ORIG. 79.95 HUMIDIFIER
Orig. 79.95 humidifier in rich walnut-color cabinet...timely savings right now at the beginning of winter when you need it most! Large 2500 sq. ft. capacity plus giant 8 1/2-gallon reservoir. Many deluxe features include two-speed fan, automatic shut-off when reservoir is empty, with "refill" reminder light. Best of all, air flows from top, not sides of unit; minimizes floor-level drafts.
• Major Appliances

59⁹⁵*

**SAVE \$8
HAMILTON BEACH
14-SPEED BLENDER**

24.94 value. Create holiday party drinks in a second with this fantastic blender from Gimbels. Positive push button control with low-high selector switch for instant blending. Comes with large 44 oz. container and detachable cutting unit. Unique cord storage. Powerful 720 watt motor is engineered for dependable performance. Available in harvest gold or avocado. Shop now for greater values.
• Small Electrics

16⁹⁹



SAVE \$10

46.97 FIREPLACE SET

7-pc. black-n-brass set. Just the right combination of luxury and utility for living room or family room. Ensemble includes black-framed 38x31-in. screen with brass hood and legs, black urn-top andirons and a black fire-set with brass handles. Shop today and save.

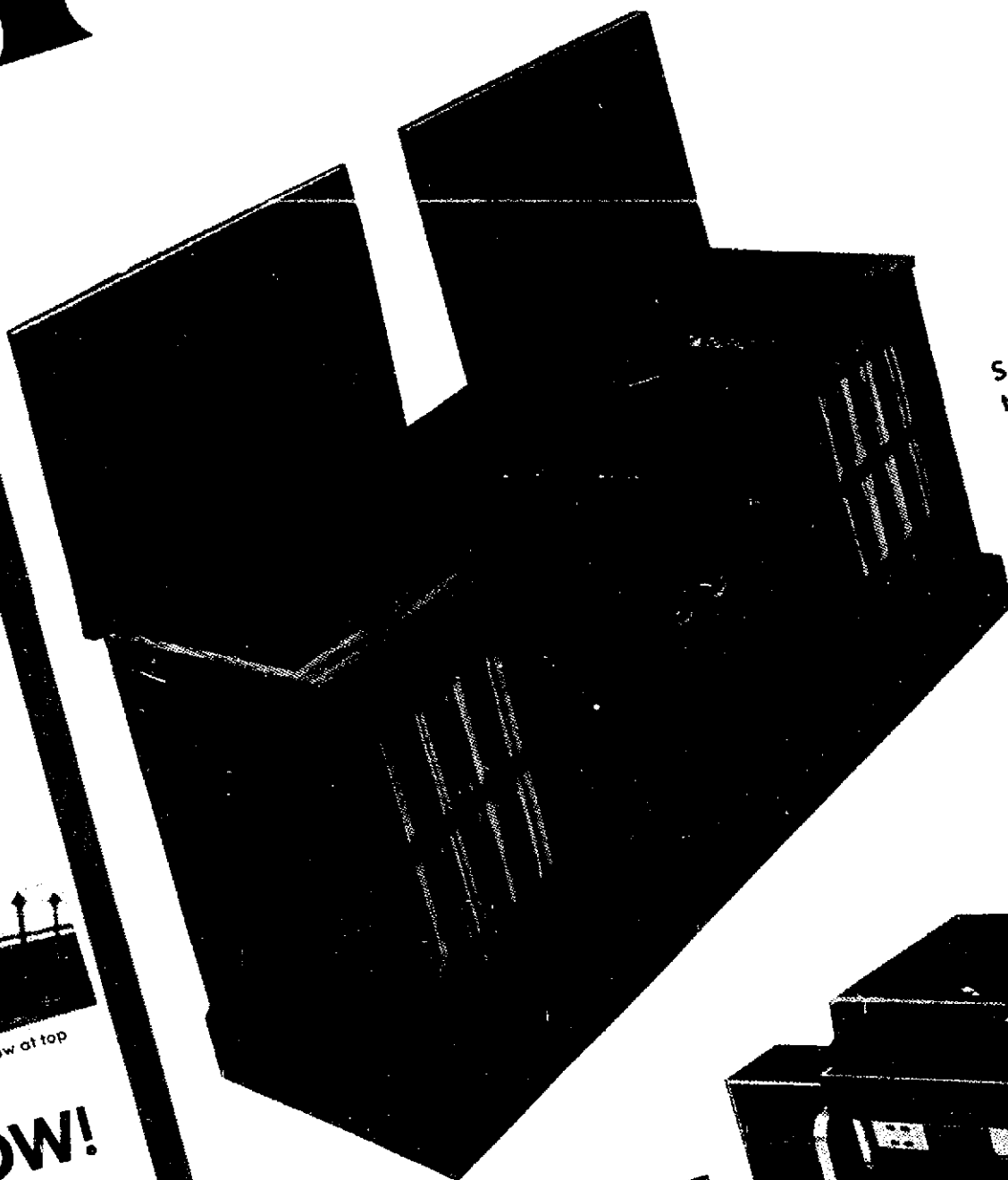
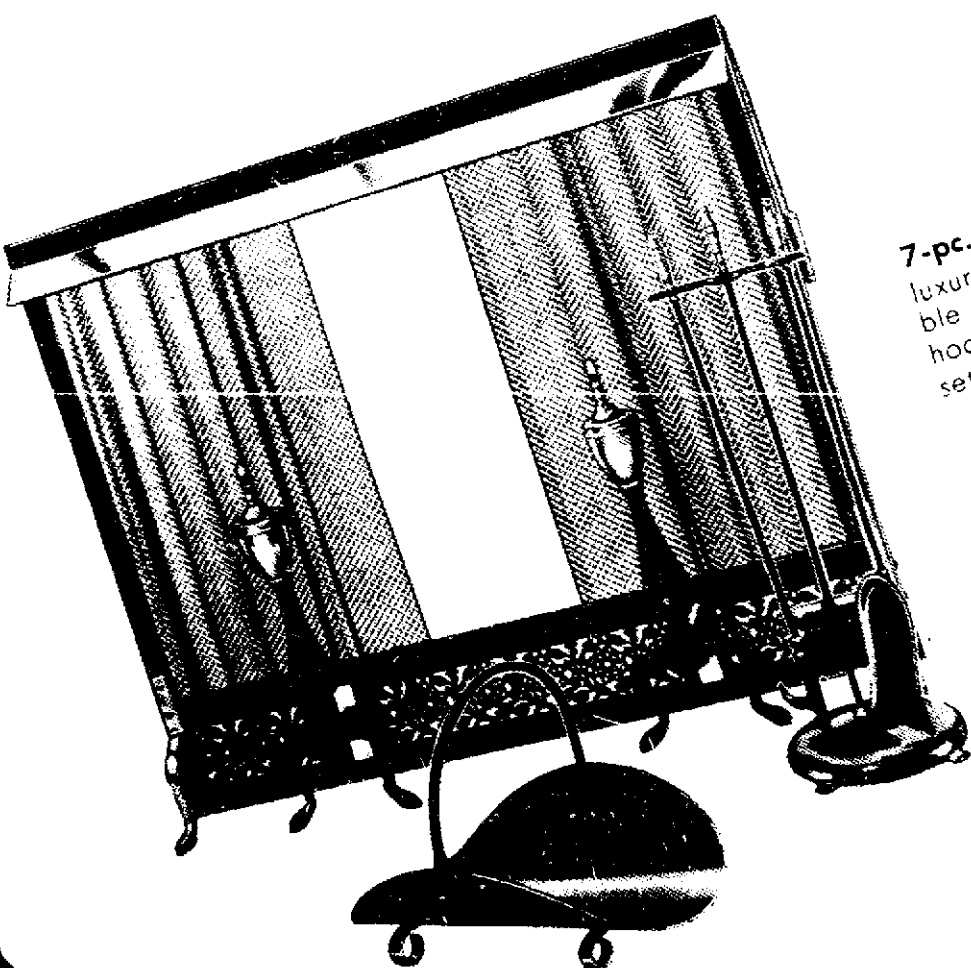
36⁹⁷*

SOLD SEPARATELY

Reg. 19.99 21-in. screen	15.99
Reg. 11.99 fireset	9.99
Reg. 14.99 6-andirons	10.99

• Casual Furniture, Housewares Area
* Starred items shipped express collect beyond our delivery area

**GIMBELS FOX CITIES CLOSED TODAY IN
OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING**
Open Friday
night until 9



**299.95 VALUE
ELECTROPHONIC
STEREO CONSOLE**

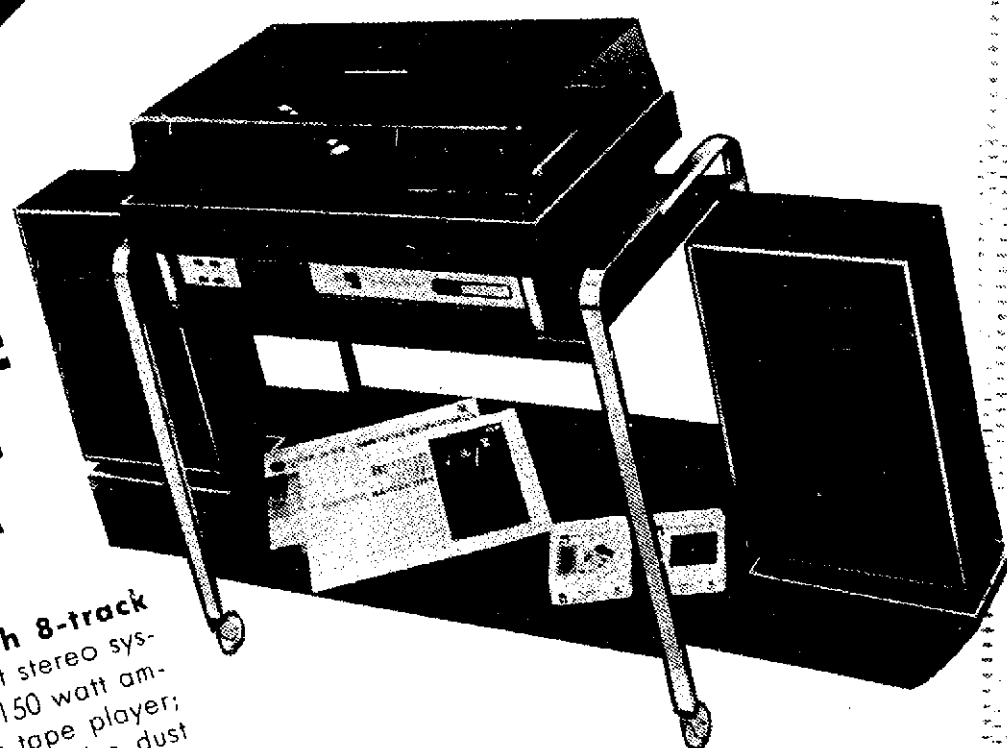
Stereo AM-FM radio, phono and 8-track tape player. A complete stereo music center in a handsome Mediterranean style cabinet you'll be proud to own. Features two 8-inch woofers, and 4 4-inch speakers; deluxe Garrard automatic record changer; headphone jack and provision for 2 extra speakers. A great gift.
• TV, Radio, Stereo

248⁸⁸

**279.95 VALUE
ELECTROPHONIC
STEREO SYSTEM**

AM-FM radio phonograph 8-track player plus bonus. Compact stereo system has professional quality 150 watt amplifier-AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player; Garrard changer with diamond stylus, dust cover and twin speakers. A terrific value! **FREE BONUS:** Two tapes, 2 stereo LP's, stereo headphone; rollobout cart.
• TV, Stereo, Radios

228⁸⁸



**VALUE!
MAGNETIC
PHOTO ALBUM**

Magnetic page press 'n stick photo album! Displays favorite photos tidily and protects them at the same time. Just press on magnetic paper under see-thru protector. 10 sheets, 20 pages; 8 1/2 x 11 inches.
• Stationery

1⁹⁹



VISIT OUR INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO . . . for ideas to make your home more beautiful for Christmas. Whether you plan to furnish a home or just redo your living room, our experts will be happy to make suggestions and work with you on your ideas and needs. Stop in soon.

Gimbels
Wisconsin's great store

STARTS FRIDAY

GIMBELS LAST STORE-WIDE
SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS



HOLLY DAYS

**20%
OFF!
SUPER
CHAIR**

this reg. \$139 recliner
is styled like a fine
English lounge chair

Think of his comfort, and how distinguished this chair will look in your home for the holidays. You get 3-position recliner comfort without sacrificing handsome lines! Note the knife-edge, diamond-tufted back... the super-soft semi-attached seat... the metal casters for easy moving. The expensively shaded and antiqued English pub vinyl upholstery comes in gold or palm tree olive.

\$111

• Furniture



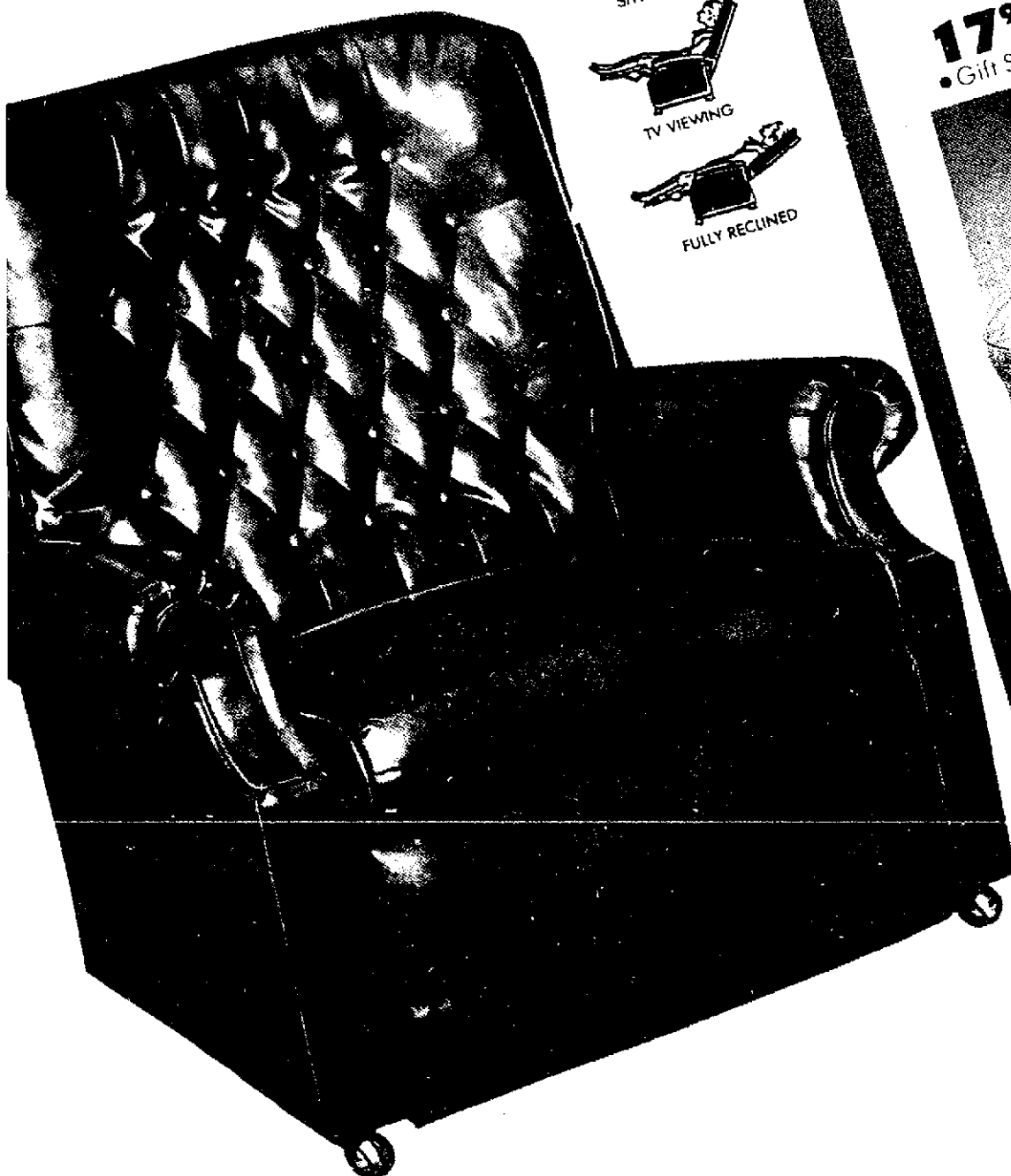
SITTING



TV VIEWING



FULLY RECLINED



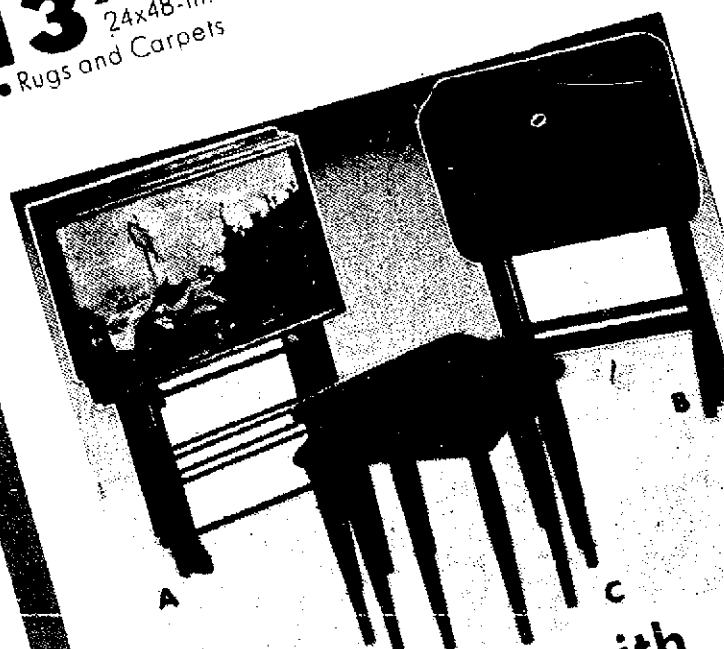
**great buy! wool pile
oriental reproductions**

Gimbels imported area rugs! Thick, luxurious Oriental designs in pure virgin wool pile, all with knotted and fringed ends. Ivory, avocado or red tones.

13.99*

24x48-in.
• Rugs and Carpets

4x6 feet **44.99***



**sale! table sets with
heat/stain-resist tops**

\$45*

\$30*

17.99*

• Gift Shop

(A) Reg. \$60, 5-pc. set of four, 15x21-in. scenic trays, legged rack in walnut.
(B) Reg. \$45, 5-pc. set in rosewood finish. Four 15x21-in. trays, storage rack.
(C) Reg. 23.50, 3-pc. walnut-finish stack set, 15x15x16-in. size.



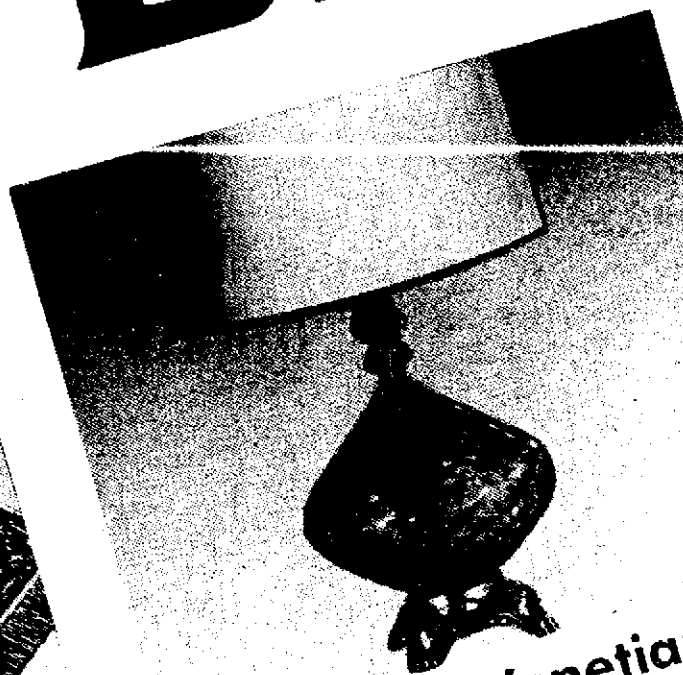
**special purchase sale
of Stearns & Foster**

Right now give yourself a firm, quilt-top mattress or matching box spring. Get Gimbels low price, and all Stearns & Foster quality features. Choose twin or full size.

\$50

60x80-in. queen size, firm... 2-pc. set... **159.95**
DELUXE EXTRA-FIRM, quilt-top mattress or box spring;
twin or full size... each **\$60**
Deluxe extra-firm; queen size... 2-pc. set... **179.95**
• Bedding

GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
Shop Friday and Saturday from
9:30 a.m. to **9**

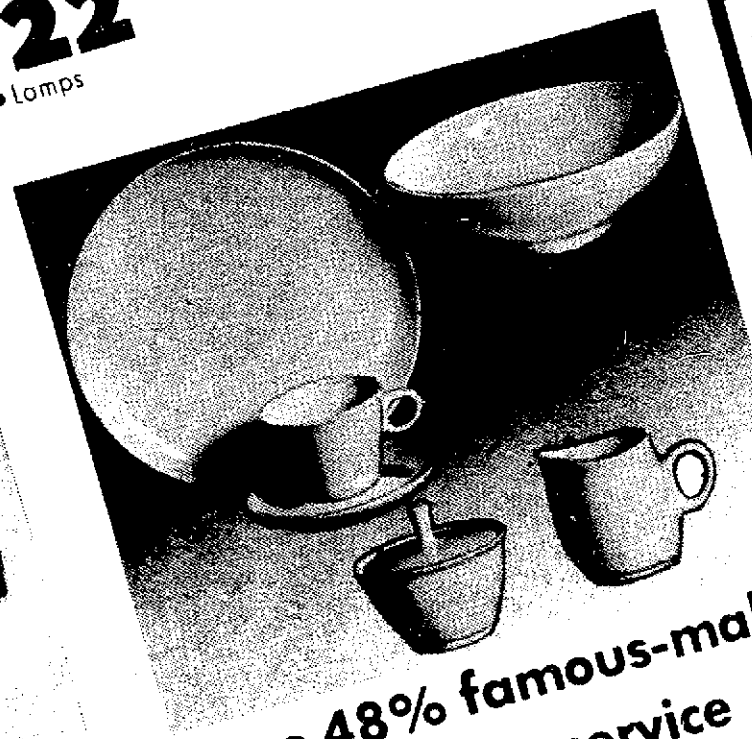


**\$30 Value! Venetian
glass table lamps**

Mediterranean style table lamp. Amber color glass with antique gold-finish metal mounting, 3-way socket and shade, 33-in. high.
(Not shown) 3 styles table lamps and 3 styles chain lamps.

\$22*

• Lamps

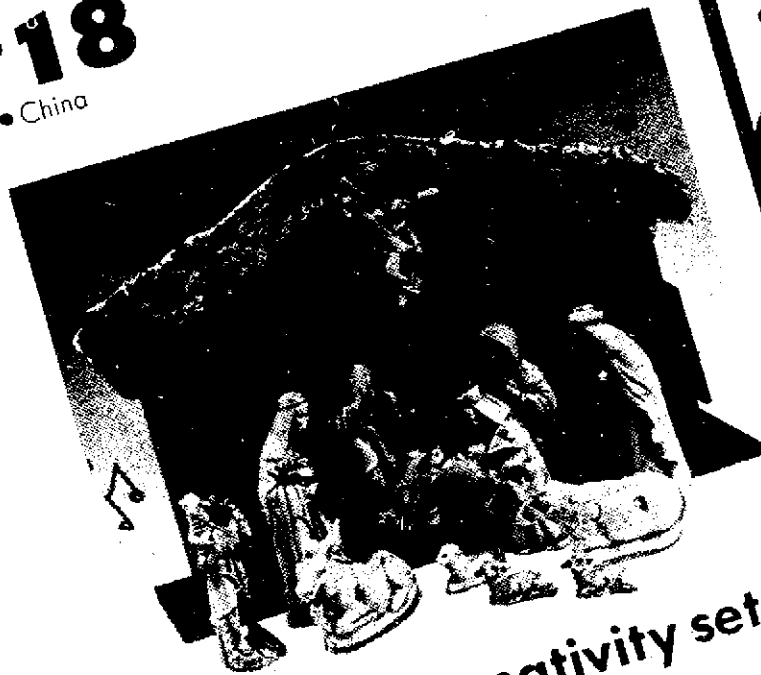


**save 48% famous-make
45-pc. dinner service**

Orig. 34.95 service for 8 in fine quality whitestone dinner ware! Dishwasher and detergent safe. Includes eight 5-pc. place settings plus serving pieces.

\$18

• China



**sale! 15-pc. nativity set
plays "Silent Night"**

Charming nativity set captures the Christmas spirit for all your friends and family to enjoy. Full color figures in creche with music box movement that plays "Silent Night". Sale priced for Holly Days.

6.49

• Trim-the-Tree Shop

★ Shipped express collect beyond our reg. delivery area.

**12.99 acrylic fake fur
fun floor cushions**

Save \$3 on each of these tossed 29-in. square floor cushions filled with resilient polyester. Acrylic fake fur comes in black, tangerine, olive or gold.

9.99

• Draperies

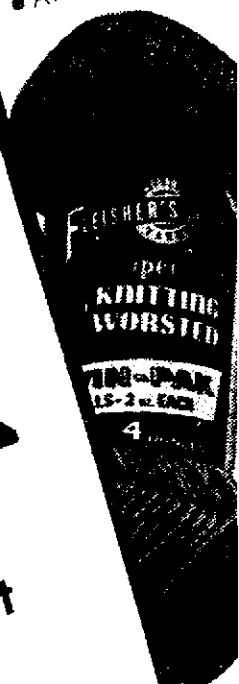
**SALE!
FLEISHER
YARN**

**1.59 value Superior
wool worsted yarn**

We have a complete line of popular colors. Come in and select, save now on this famous 4-ply knitting worsted, 4-oz. twin pak.

1.39

Reg. 1.59 Spinnerin companion 100% DuPont Orlon acrylic yarn; 4-ply, knitting worsted weight, 4-oz. **1.39**
• Art Needlework



Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

RUSH IN! STARTS FRIDAY GIMBELS LAST STORE-WIDE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLLY DAYS

CHILDREN'S BOOT SALE 3 days only

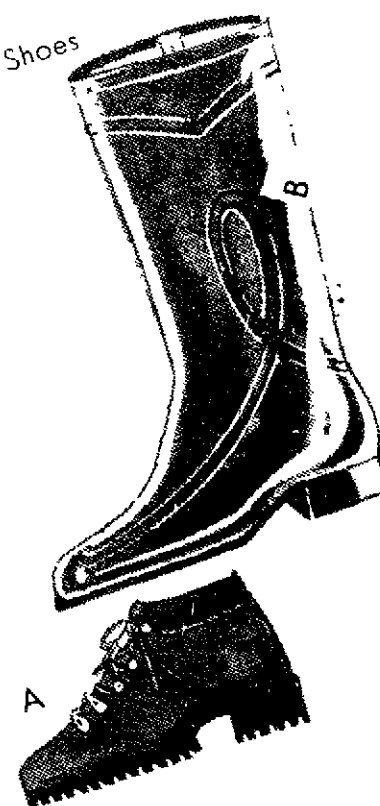
Two of the season's most popular styles for boys and girls . . . now at one low Holly Days price. See and select them. They're sale-price for three days only! So hurry!

(A) REG. \$11.99 WAFFLE STOMPER styled by Storybook for boys, for girls. Brown brushed leather; rubber lug sole. Sizes 10-4.

(B) REG. \$11 GIRLS' BOOTS. Acrylic pile lined waterproof boots with side zipper. Black or brown. Sizes 10-4.

7⁹⁹

• Children's Shoes



Shop for
Hundreds
of Un-
advertised
Values!

ORIG. \$24 PILE COATS ARE MACHINE WASHABLE!

Soft, stylish, warm . . . and oh so practical because you can machine wash them!

(A) Back-belted polyester pile coat with colorful acrylic pile lining, silver butterfly buttons.

(B) Hooded polyester pile coat with acetate quilted lining, lamb-look fake fur trim.

SIZES 4-6x **16⁹⁹** SIZES 7-14 **18⁹⁹**

• Little Girls' Wear, Young Fashion

\$25-\$32 GARDNER SNOWSUITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Orig. \$25-\$27 toddler snowsuits. Great styles and colors for both boys and girls in sizes 2-4.

19⁹⁹

Orig. \$27-\$32 children's snowsuits. Good selection of styles and colors for girls 4-6, boys 4-7.

21⁹⁹

• Toddlers and Children's Wear

OPEN
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHT
TO **9**

ORIG. \$46-\$55 BOOT-TOP COATS

Come and get them—in wools, cotton suedes with fine fashion detailing. Yes, the great looks for particular girls . . . at Holly Day savings!

(C) Trench coat look. Double-breasted, belted, wide notched collar.

(D) Single breasted hooded coat with embroidery trim.

(E) Rich cotton suede glamourised with acrylic pile trim.

• Young Fashion

SALE! \$16-\$26 WINTER WEAR

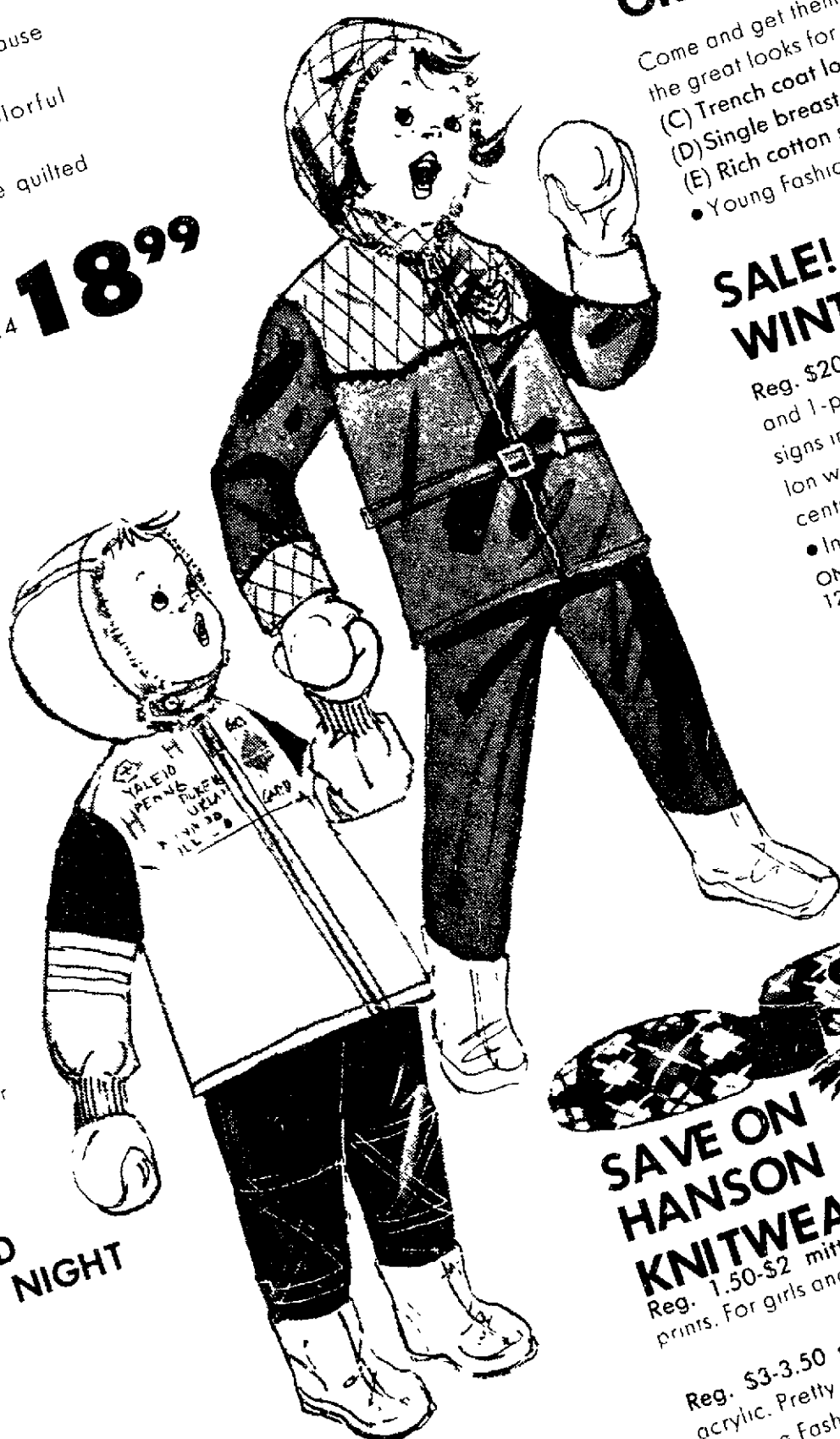
Reg. \$20-\$30 2-piece snowsuits and 1-piece pram suits. Many designs in polyester/cotton or nylon with novelty embroidered accents. For littlest boys and girls.

• Infants' Wear

13⁹⁹

TWO-PIECE SNOWSUITS
12 TO 24 MONTHS

17⁹⁹



SAVE ON HANSON KNITWEAR

Reg. 1.50-\$2 mittens. Solids, prints. For girls and preteens.

2 prs. 1⁹⁹

Reg. \$3-\$5 scarves. Orlon® acrylic. Pretty styles!

1⁹⁹

• Young Fashion Accessories

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN & WEST

**HOLIDAY DISCOUNT
SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

**HURRY! SALE STARTS
FRIDAY MORNING!**

FRIDAY

DISCOUNT SALE

• SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
AT OUR BIGGEST HOLIDAY EVENT!

• SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS!
SHOP EVENINGS & SUNDAYS!

BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES

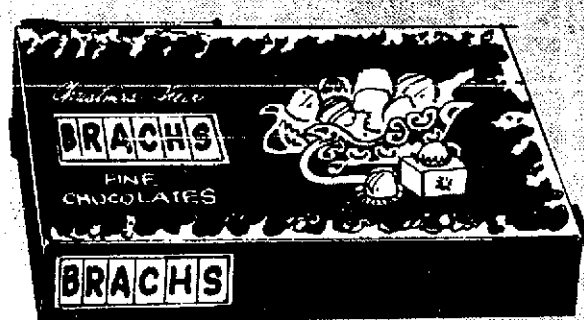
5⁴⁷

6' 13⁹⁷
Reg. 16.97

7' 16⁹⁷
Reg. 19.97

4' 7⁹⁷
Reg. 7.97

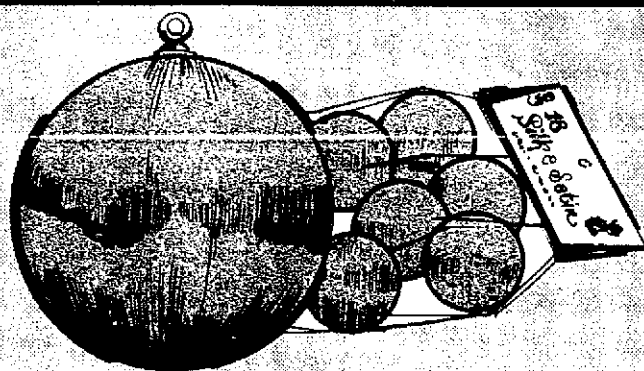
All trees are traditional shape Scotch Pine with full long needles and moss green 4-tip construction.



BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

Reg. 3.87 **2⁹⁹**

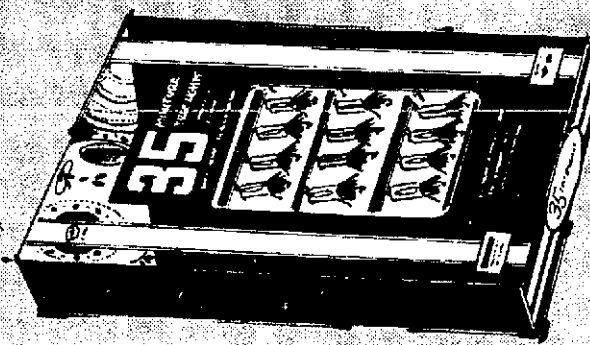
5 lb. box of assorted Christmas chocolates.



SATIN ORNAMENTS

Reg. 1.97 **1⁵⁷**

18 satin balls in red, gold, blue, white & green.



MINIATURE TREE LITES

Reg. 1.67 **1²⁷**

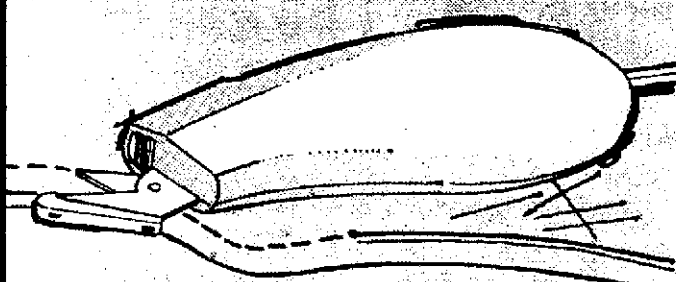
35 lite set with add-on plug, 2-way flashing.



GE MIST CURLER

Reg. 18.99 **15⁹⁹**

Includes 20 rollers and 6 oz. bottle of conditioner.



ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Reg. 3.29 **2⁵⁶**

2-speed electric scissors complete with guide.



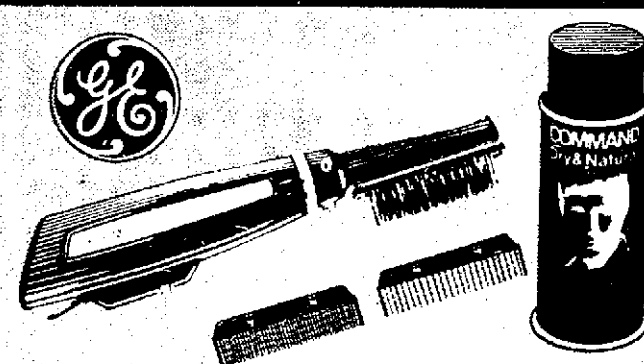
SAVE ON COSMETIC GIFT SETS

HAIKARATE AFTER SHAVE Reg. 1.32 **88^c**
Reg., Spice, Lime, or Ice Blue

DESERT FLOWER SET Reg. 1.25 **93^c**
2 piece gift set.

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE Reg. 1.48 **99^c**
Choose Spice or Lime, 4 1/4 oz.

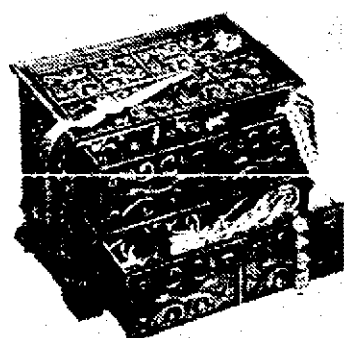
SKINNY DIP COLOGNE Reg. 1.48 **99^c**
Choose Regular or Lemon.



ELECTRIC STYLING COMB

Reg. 14.99 **10⁹⁹**

2 comb. attachments, one for dry & one for wet combing.



JEWELRY BOX

Reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁶**

Spacious plush lined box has look of carved wood.



CONTOUR MOLDED LUGGAGE

Train Case Reg. 5.87 **4⁹⁶**

21" Weekend Reg. 7.47 **5.96**

24" Pullman Reg. 7.97 **6.96**

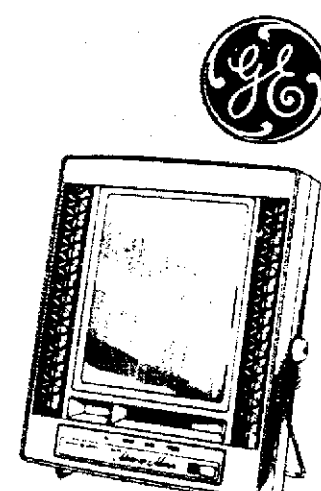
26" Pullman Reg. 9.56 **7.96**

Choose blue or green with color-coordinated interiors in sturdy double aluminum tongue & groove luggage.

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Reg. 18.97 **14⁹⁹**

Choice of 4 light settings and regular or magnified image.



SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 5. PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN EVERYDAY 10 TO 10.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN & WEST

HOLIDAY FASHION SAVINGS FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN!

SHOP FOR HOLIDAY CLOTHING
NEEDS AND GIFTS AT LOW PRICES!

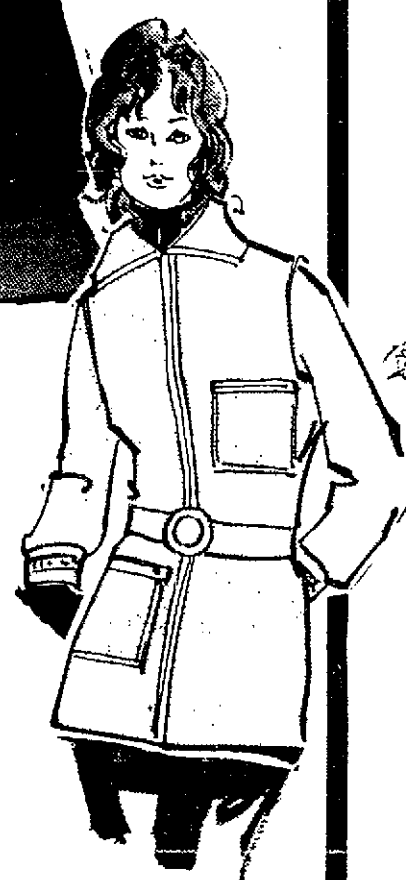
HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE!

MISSSES BOOT TOP COATS

Now Only

29.96

Choose from several styles and fabrics in this top fashion look. Sizes 8-16.



WARM SKI JACKETS

Now Only

10.96

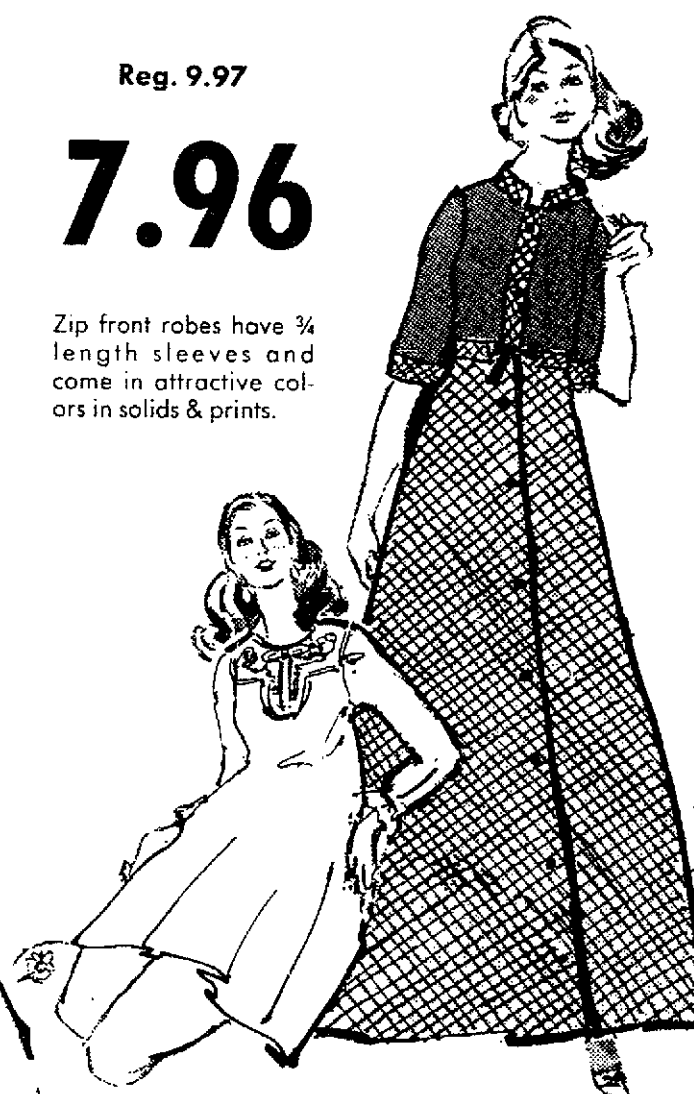
Enjoy warmth without weight with a polyester lined nylon ski jacket, fashion colors & styles.

SOFT FLEECE LONG ROBES

Reg. 9.97

7.96

Zip front robes have ¾ length sleeves and come in attractive colors in solids & prints.



BEAUTIFUL PEIGNOIRS

Reg. 8.97

6.66

Waltz length nylon peignoirs with lace trim in your choice of beautiful colors.



HOLIDAY PERFECT LONG DRESSES

Now Only

8.96 and 12.96

Choose from various colors and styles including floral print skirt with long sleeve solid top, sizes 8-18.



CARDIGANS & SLIP-ONS

Reg. 5.97

4.76

Many novelty styles including ski sweaters.

JR. BALLOON SLEEVE SHIRTS

Now Only

3.66

Permanent press, 2-button cuff.

POLYESTER KNIT PANTS

Reg. 6.97

5.56

Permanent front crease, flare leg, 10-18.

JR. CORD JEANS

Reg. to 8.97

5.96

Pinwale & ribless with flare legs.

FASHION HANDBAGS

Now Only

4.88

Choose from many styles in vinyl, leather and fabrics.

LONG SLEEVE BODY SUITS

Now Only

3.88

Choose from many beautiful styles and colors, proportioned to fit!

KNIT GLOVES & Mittens

Reg. 1.37

97¢

2.27-2.47 1.97
Many colorful designs & styles, including driving gloves.

WARM KNIT SCARVES

Reg. 97¢

76¢

2.19-2.27 1.88
Oblongs & squares, some up to 6 ft. long.

PROPORTIONED PANTI-HOSE

2 pr. for \$1

Super stretch, perfect for Christmas giving!

SCUFF SLIPPERS

Now Only

1.88

Many styles including fluffy, terry & novelties.

APPLIED BIKINIS

Reg. 69¢

2 for \$1

Assorted prints & solid colors, 100% nylon.

BANDEAU BRAS

Now Only

1.59

Double knit tricot with or without fiberfill, white, A, B, & C cups.

GIRLS' FLARE PANT SUITS

Reg. 8.57

6.96

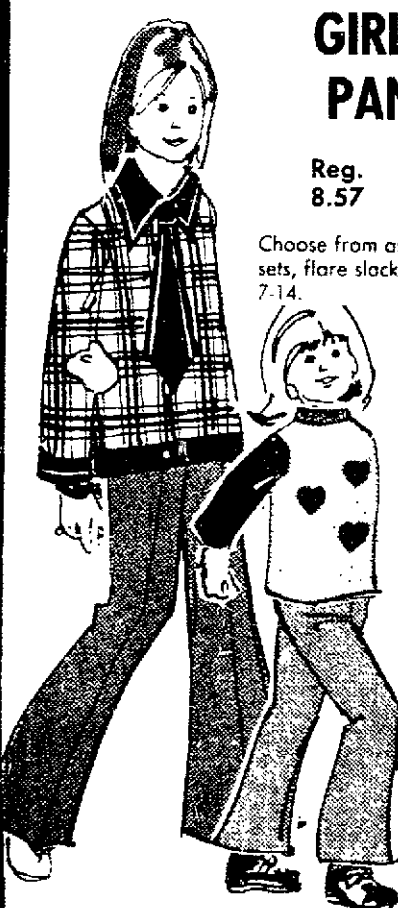
Choose from assorted styles in 2 piece sets, flare slacks with coordinated top, 7-14.

TUNIC & SLACK SETS

Reg. 4.77

3.96

Two-piece bonded sets in assorted styles, machine washable, 4-6X.



GIRLS' FLOOR LENGTH ROBES

Reg. 6.88

4.88

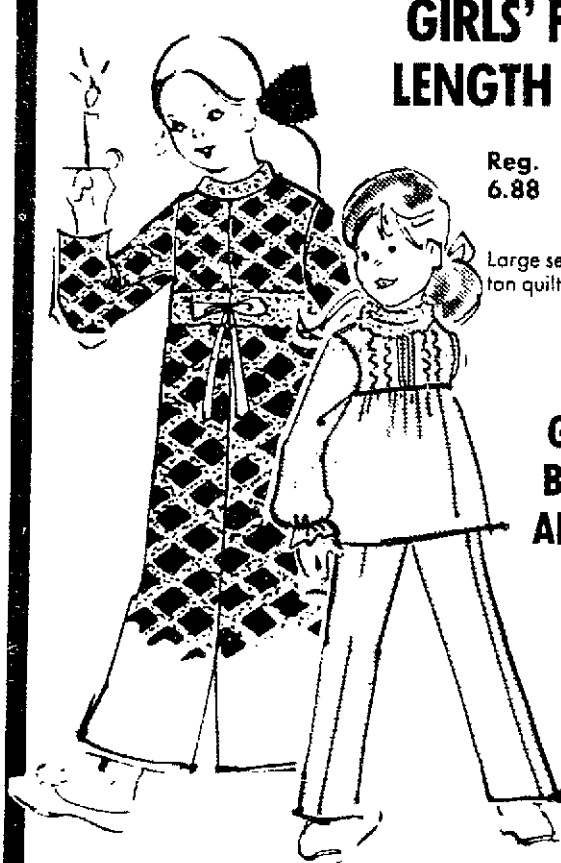
Large selection in warm cotton quilted robes, sizes 4-14.

GIRLS' GIFT BOXED PJ'S AND GOWNS

Reg. 2.97

2 for \$5

Soft brushed nylon with lace trim, machine washable in sizes 4-14.



CHILDREN'S SNOW- MOBILE SUITS

Reg. 14.99

11.88

Waterproof nylon shell with polyester lining, machine washable, sizes 4-7.

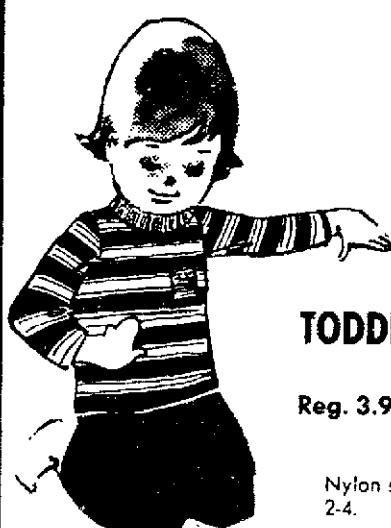


TODDLER SLACKS SETS

Reg. 3.97

2 for \$6

Nylon stretch 2 piece sets, sizes 2-4.

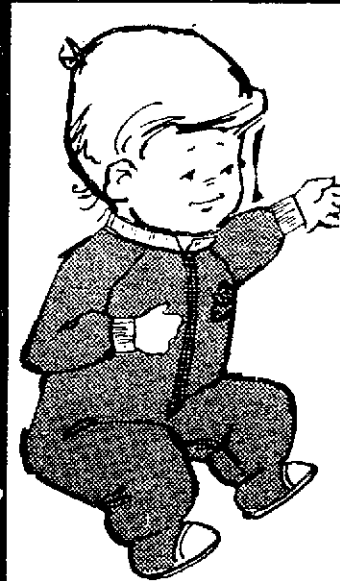


FLAME RETARDANT BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg. 4.57

3.87

Warm sleepers have applique trim, full zipper and safety feet, machine washable.



INFANT CORD COVERALLS

Now Only

1.87

Pinwale corduroy for boys & girls, sizes 1 yr. to 2 yrs., machine washable.



INFANT CAR SEAT

Reg. 14.88

10.88

Meets all Govt. safety standards. Easy-clean vinyl upholstery.

INFANT GIFT SETS

Reg. 2.27

1.77

Flame retardant infantwear in large selection of styles, sizes 0 to 12 mo.

GIRLS' FUR HEADWEAR

Reg. 2.97

2.37

Large selection of fun fake furs, sizes 4-14.

GIRLS' ACRYLIC KNEE HIGHS

Reg. 67¢

2 for \$1

Cable knit, machine washable, 8 colors, sizes 6-11.

CHILDREN'S MITTENS

Reg. 87¢

67¢

Acrylic double knit in large selection of solids & patterns, sizes 0 to 14.

GIRLS' GIFT BOXED PANTIES

Now Only

1.57 Per Box

Nylon print bikinis in box of four, sizes 4-14.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.48

88¢

Plush character slippers with sock top and padded soles in sizes 3-12.

GIRLS' STRETCH TIGHTS

Reg. 1.77

1.37

Warm orlon and nylon knit is ideal for cold weather, sizes 4-14.

QUALITY AND VALUE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 5. PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN EVERYDAY 10 TO 10.

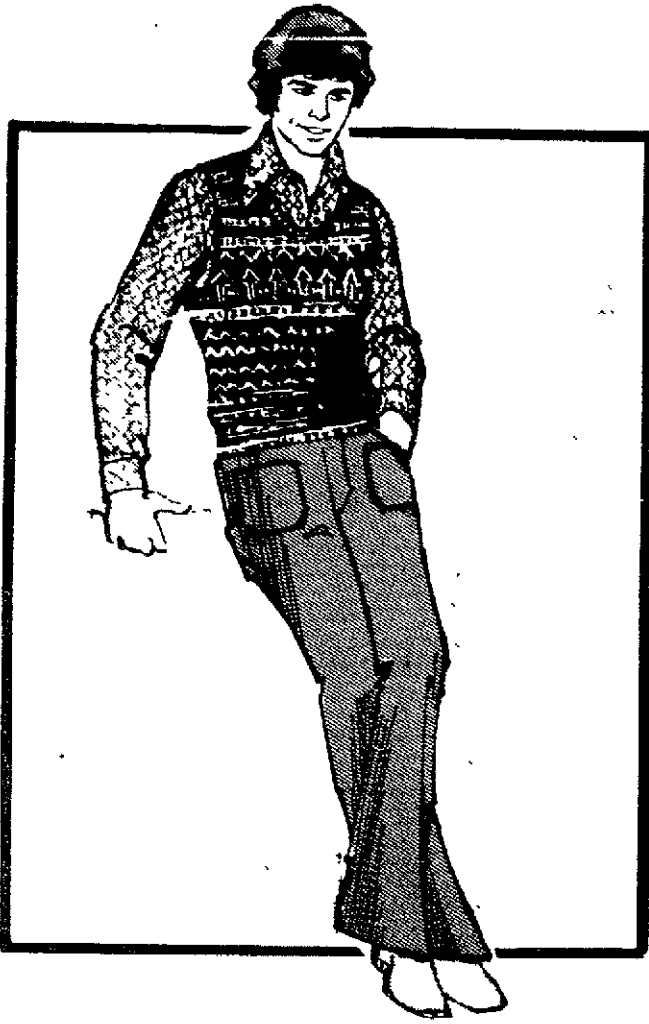
Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN & WEST

**SAVE NOW ON
WINTER FASHIONS!**
BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN & BOYS!

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE!



YOUNG MEN'S SWEATER VEST

Choose vests in solid colors or fancy patterns. Great for the new layered look!

4⁹⁶

YG. MEN'S CORD FLARES

Uncut corduroy flare jeans are four patch pocket style in sizes 29-36

Reg. 8.97 **6⁹⁶**



SNORKEL JACKETS

Boys' Sizes 8-18 Reg. 17.97

Nylon parkas are waterproof with warm fake fur trimmed hood and zip pockets on sleeves. Choose navy or sage

14⁹⁷

Young Men's, Reg. 24.97...20.96

MEN'S SKI JACKETS

Quilted nylon ski jackets have hidden hood and come in assorted colors.

Now Only

19⁹⁷



MEN'S KNIT SPORT COATS

Men's knit sport coats come in new solid colors and fancy patterns, sizes 38-46. A comfortable and stylish addition to your wardrobe!

Now Only **29.96**

MEN'S KNIT FLARES

Men's knit flare slacks come in assorted colors and fancy patterns. Easy-care washable slacks come in sizes 32-42

Reg. 11.88 **8.87**

MEN'S SHIRT & SWEATERS

Men's plaid flannel shirts with 2 front pockets

E. Reg. 4.57 **3.57**

Men's sport knits in turtle neck and crew neck styles in solids and fancy patterns

F. **3.96**

Men's acrylic fashion sweaters with long sleeves

G. **5.86**



MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

A. Tailored knit sport shirts with long point collar and 2 button cuffs in fancy prints

3.96

B. Fancy print warp knit long sleeve dress shirts in assorted colors

C. Permanent press woven long sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors

2.96

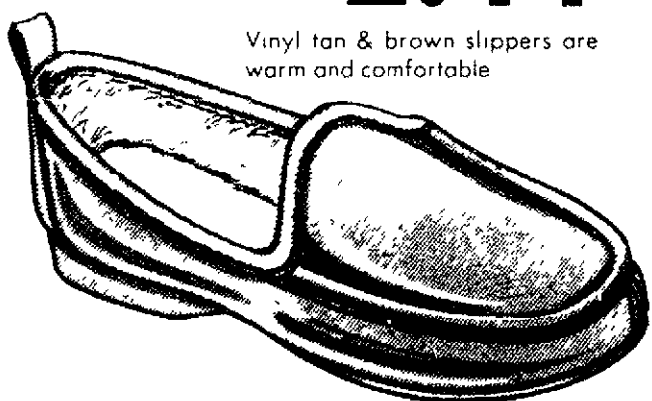
D. Fancy print permanent press woven dress shirts in assorted colors



FLEECE LINED SLIPPERS

Reg. 3.97 **2.44**

Vinyl tan & brown slippers are warm and comfortable



PRANGWAY GIVES YOU MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 5. PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN EVERY DAY 10 TO 10.

UPTOWN APPLETON NORTH

VISIT SANTA: in His Northside Mobile Home
With TREATS for ALL GOOD CHILDREN
SATURDAY — Dec. 23 — 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. 'til 1 p.m.
400 E. WISCONSIN AVE. — Just East of the Bank

FREE— EASY ON-STREET PARKING AND LOT PARKING TOO!

AUSPICES: Northside Businessmen's Assoc. of Appleton

Gifts

As your gift is opened, notice the look of joy in her (or his) eyes. It has been true for centuries: it is better to give than to receive. Be the giver...

AGS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

1 Carat Total Weight \$550

\$225

\$150

\$395

Beautiful Diamond Rings From \$50 to \$1500
or, choose your diamond... then we will set it in the mounting of your choice.

Mother's Rings
10 Kt. Yellow or White Gold 2 to 7 Stones Rings From: \$19.95

ONYX From \$35

Blue Sapphires From \$22

ACCUTRON From \$110

Knights Jewelry
DIAMOND SETTER
WATCH MAKER-JEWELER
220 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North"
Open Every Evening 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

BULOVA WITNAUER SEIKO & CARAVELLE

These and Many More WATCHES on Hand to Select From...

BULOVA WATCHES From \$40

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING LOT

1415 N. Richmond — Phone 734-5944
Appleton "Uptown North"

CASSETTE RECORDER
27.95
G.E. version of the portable cassette taperecorder is chock full of features: automatic shutoff, automatic level control, and many more! Operates on 4 "C" batteries. (K314-502).

PORT. TYPEWRITER
Reg. \$49.95 37.95
Touch adjustment gives perfect pressure comfort, jam release key ends time consuming jam-ups. Parts and service always available. (A928-290).

BUTTER-UP POPPER
Hamilton Beach automatically butters your popcorn while it pops — after its done invert bowl and serve up a feast. Kernel separator removes unpopped corn. No-stick. (K025-355). 19.95

PANASONIC "WRISTLET"
Unique design is futuristic in scope, terrific in versatility! Full AM sound from solid-state and full range speaker. Comes with earphone and battery, in 4 bright colors. (K321-077). 12.95

DRILL BIT SHARPENER
Black & Decker says, "Merry Christmas" to your handyman. Electric and easy-sharpens dull or broken carbon. High speed drill bits on the spot! 1/7 HP 3000 RPM, 120V. (E086-954). 19.95

ADDING MACHINE
Reg. \$89.95 69.97
Electric adder adds, subtracts, multiplies. Repeat key, correction lever, column indicator. (A954-338).

Unmuth Drugs Gift Shoppe

It's Nice to Say on Christmas Day
"It Came From Unmuth's"

AT UNMUTH'S WE DO GIFT WRAP

IN OUR CARD & GIFT SHOPPE
Outstanding Brands to Select From

- ✓ Music Boxes
- ✓ Stieff Pewter
- ✓ Metawa Pewter
- ✓ Swedish Crystal
- ✓ German Crystal
- ✓ Marr Lamps
- ✓ Tinkerbell
- ✓ Hager Pottery
- ✓ Hummel Figures
- ✓ Woodcraftery
- ✓ Anri Wood Carvings
- ✓ Baldwin Brass
- ✓ Westmoreland Glass
- ✓ Pfaltzgraff Stoneware

IN OUR DRUG STORE

- ✓ Whitman Candy
- ✓ Timex
- ✓ English Leather
- ✓ Chanel No. 5
- ✓ White Shoulders
- ✓ Springbok Puzzles
- ✓ Fanny Farmer Candy

WE'RE ALSO OPEN EVENINGS

UNMUTH'S GIFT SHOPPE & DRUG STORE

208-212 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North"

Royal Dodge Sales, Inc.

Thanks for a Wonderful Year.

A Special Something for the Family or Him... or Her.

DART SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
See and Drive It — at Royal Dodge

POLARA Custom 2-Dr. Hardtop
318 V-8 engine — automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls and many more features... a gift that keeps on giving.

CHARGER COUPE
Special Selection of 30 Styles and Colors to Choose From

24-Hour TOWING SERVICE
739-6384

Open Evens.. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Royal DODGE SALES, INC.
1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE — APPLETON "Uptown North" 739-6381

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN & WEST

HOLIDAY SAVINGS
FOR ALL!
SAVE NOW ON GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT DAYS!

LOWEST PRICE EVER
ON 10 SPEED BIKES

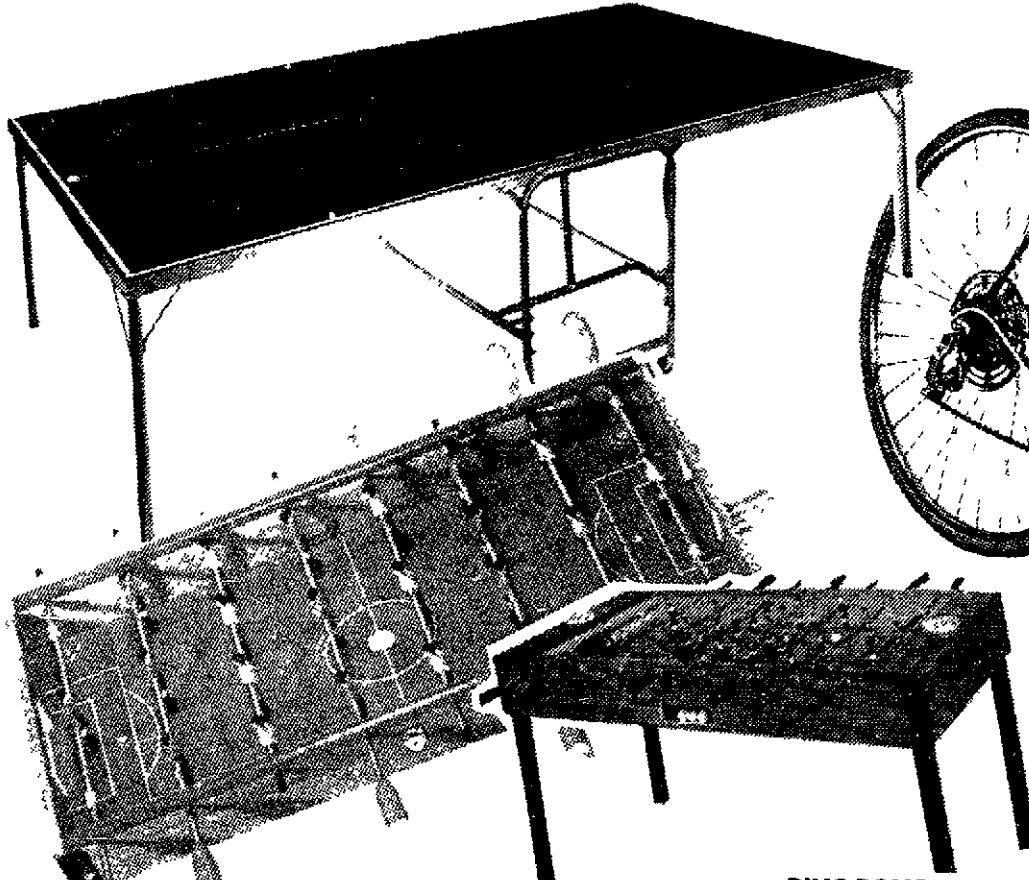
Reg.
to 89.97

69⁹⁶

Famous Italian and domestic racing bikes for men and women. Many top features including racing saddle, 10 speed derailleur, chrome disc chain guard, hand-brakes and more! In factory carton.



**WINTER
INDOOR
ENTERTAINMENT!**



**DELUXE GALAXIE
POOL TABLE**
Reg. 299.97

269⁹⁹

7' Table
8' Reg. 319.97 .. 289.99
Walnut finish table with 100% wool cloth includes 52 aluminum cues, balls, triangle, chalk & instructions.

**8' APOLLO
POOL TABLE**
Reg. 419.97

379⁹⁹

The ultimate in full size pool tables! Walnut finish table with wool cloth, 4 cues, 52" & 57", 2 1/4 Belgium balls, 1 1/2" guaranteed warp-proof bed plus many extras!

**OBSTACLE
POOL TABLE**
Reg. 99.97

84⁹⁹

Bumper pool is fun for the whole family! Table features ranch oak finish, 48" hardwood cues, wool billiard cloth, 2 1/2" regulation balls, & more!

**PING PONG
TABLE**
Reg. 49.97

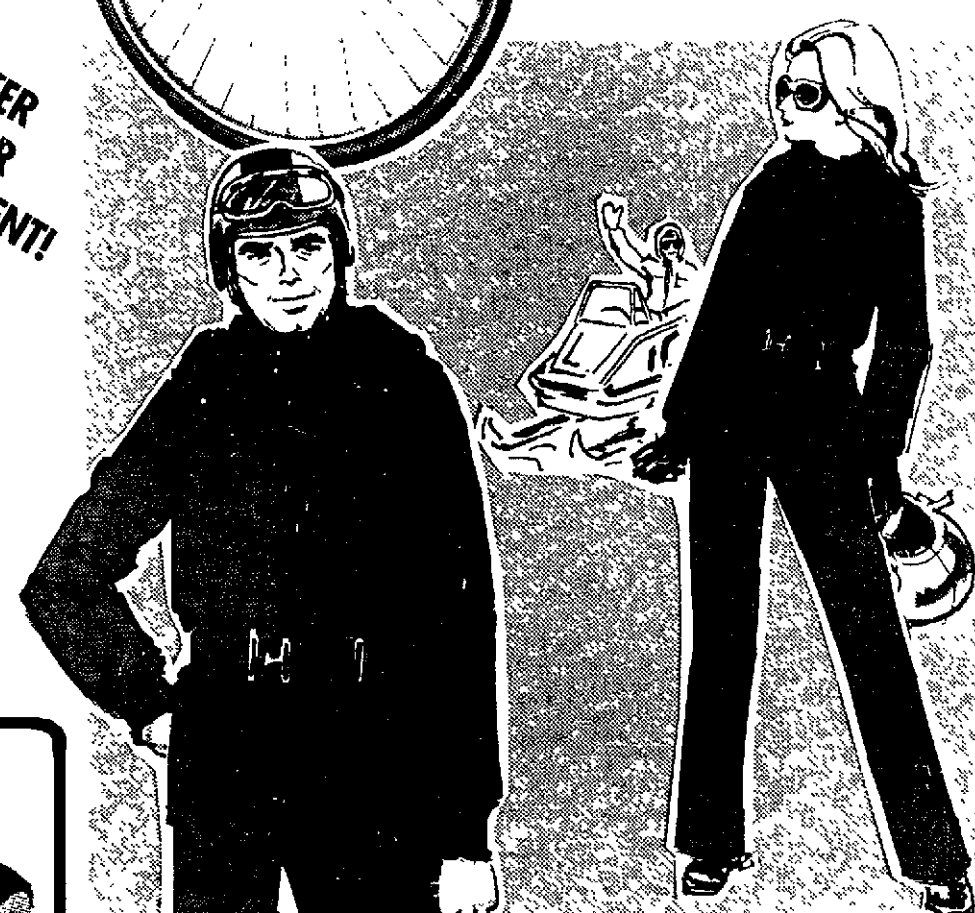
34⁸⁸

Our lowest price ever on this deluxe, heavy duty cradle table tennis table with 3/4" top, easy assembly and roll-away cradle base. May be used as play-back for single play.

**FOOSBALL
TABLES**
Reg. 12.97

10⁹⁶

15x28" table top
22x43x31 1/2" floor model Reg. 29.97 .. 26.96
26x49x32" floor model Reg. 44.97 .. 39.96
24x50x35" Deluxe floor model Reg. 69.97 .. 63.96
26x54x35 1/2" Custom Deluxe Reg. 119.97 .. 104.96
All sets complete with 2 color playing men and balls



SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Reg.
32.97

27⁹⁶

Adults'

Teens. Reg. 27.97 .. 24.96

These deluxe suits feature 6.6 polyester insulation, solid nylon outer shell, quilted lining, leg zippers, knit collar & wristlets, racing stripes, 2-way front zipper, sewn-on belt & several large pockets

**SNOWMOBILE
BOOTS**

Reg.
9.77

7.96

Deluxe boot in sizes to fit the whole family!

**SNOWMOBILE
HELMET**

Reg.
11.97

7.96

VARI-SHIELD
Reg. 7.97
6.99

Exceeds safety requirements of State of Wisconsin.



**LARGE DOLL
ASSORTMENT**

Reg. 3.97

2⁹⁷

13" Drink & Wet

14" Newborn Assortment
Reg. 3.97 .. 2.97

19" Drink & Wet
Reg. 5.97 .. 4.97

32" Walking Doll
Reg. 9.97 .. 7.97

Choose from our complete selection of favorite dolls to delight girls of all ages! Buy now for Christmas at these low sale prices!

TONKA® TRUCK ASSORTMENT

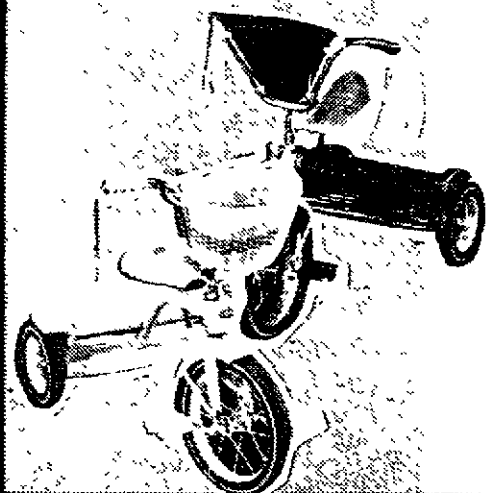
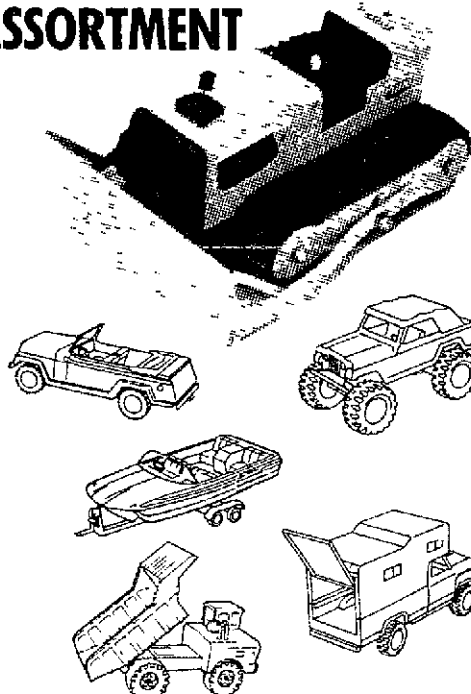
Buildozer

Reg.
2.97

2²⁷

Camper
Reg. 5.57 .. 4.67
Jeepster Runabout
Reg. 5.32 .. 4.27
Stump Jumper
Reg. 4.43 .. 3.67
Mighty Dump
Reg. 7.16 .. 5.67

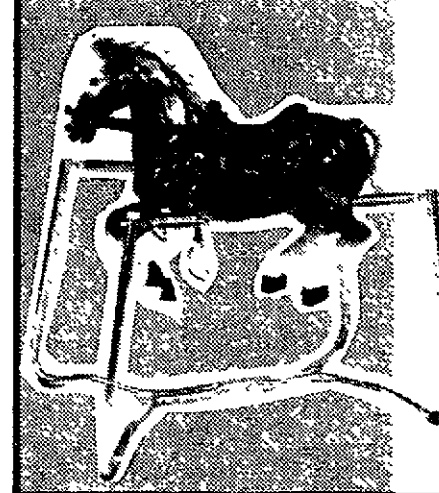
Tonka® trucks are of rugged steel construction with enamel finish to withstand tough wear and tear. Real-life movable parts delight youngsters!



**12" GARTON
TRICYCLE**
Reg. 13.88

22.88

Choose pink with colorful trim and basket or blue and white with banana seat in sturdy all steel construction.



**WRANGLER
HORSE**
Reg. 21.97

18.97

True Palomino tones on heavy duty tubular steel frame. Large size for more riding fun.



**DELUXE
EXERCISE BIKE**
Reg. 49.97

39.96

Attractive bike has welded frame, adjustable chrome-plated handle bars with plastic grips, chain guard, adjustable tension knob, speed-o-meter & mileage indicator.



ICE SKATES
BY BROOKFIELD
ATHLETIC

Reg. 4.97

3.99

The "Novice" for boys & girls
Junior Figure Skates Reg. 8.96 .. 7.99
Snowdrift Adult Figure Skates Reg. 9.97 .. 8.99
Deluxe Arctic Pro Figure Skates Reg. 11.97 .. 10.99

Choose from these 4 styles in black or white in sizes to fit the whole family

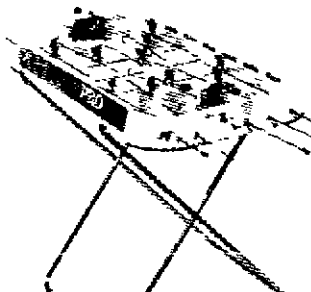
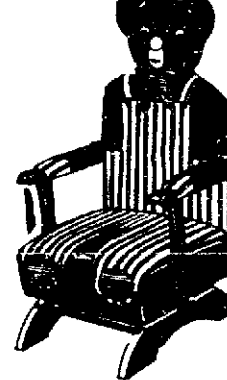


**TABLE ICE
HOCKEY GAME**
Reg. 27.97

22.96

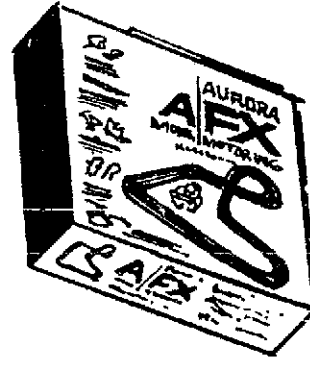
Pro hockey game with sturdy legs, glassy surface, 3 dimensional men, nickel plated hockey sticks, and all the accessories you need!



**CHILD'S
ROCKER**
Reg. 19.88

14.74

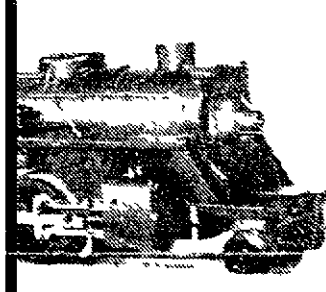
Choose Bubba Bear rocking chair with plush back or regular rocker



**AURORA ROAD
RACE SET**
Reg. 12.97

10.87

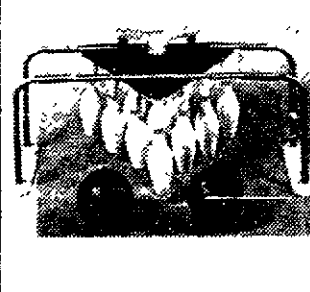
A-F-X road racing set is H-O scale and includes 2 cars and a special double 8 track



**LIONEL
TRAIN SET**
Reg. 22.93

19.87

Wabash Cannonball set includes 2-4-2 locomotive and 25 watt U.L. transformer



**EMPIRE
BOWLING SET**
Reg. 11.97

9.97

Automatic pinsetter set has heavy duty mechanism and metal springs in resetter, 9" pin, & 5" balls.

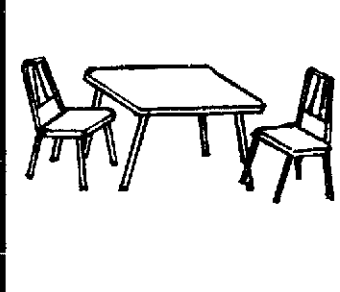
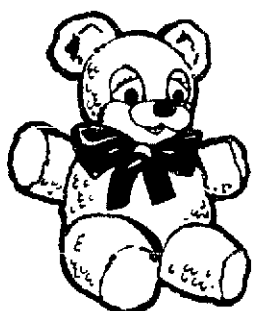


**TABLE AND
CHAIR SET**
Reg. 11.97

9.97

Kiddie set is wooden with 2 chairs and table.



**MUSICAL PLUSH
ANIMALS**
Reg. 3.44

2.97

Adorable plush assortment by Knickerbocker are all washable.

REMEMBER, IT'S NOT YOURS 'TILL YOU LIKE IT!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 5. PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN EVERYDAY 10 TO 10.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN & WEST

**PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!**
**SAVE NOW ON GIFTS AND
VALUES FOR YOUR HOME!**

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT DAYS!



**MAKE YOUR WORK
EASIER WITH
THESE HOME VALUES!**

MIXMASTER MIXER
Reg. 34.99 **29.99**

12-speed mixer by Sunbeam has the proper setting for all mixing needs. 175 watt governor controlled motor.

**REGINA
ELETRIKBROOM™**
Reg. 29.94 **24.99**

Vacuum broom has rug pile dial, power suction edge nozzle and dirt cup that empties like an ash-tray.

**HAMILTON BEACH
CORN POPPER**
Reg. 11.67 **9.99**

Automatically butters corn as it pops, exclusive kernel separator and the lid is a bowl for instant serving.

**LADY SUNBEAM
HAIR DRYER**
Reg. 18.99 **14.99**

Hard hat dryer has large bonnet, storage compartment for clips & combs and four heat settings.

**OSTER 10-SPEED
BLENDER**
Reg. 23.99 **18.99**

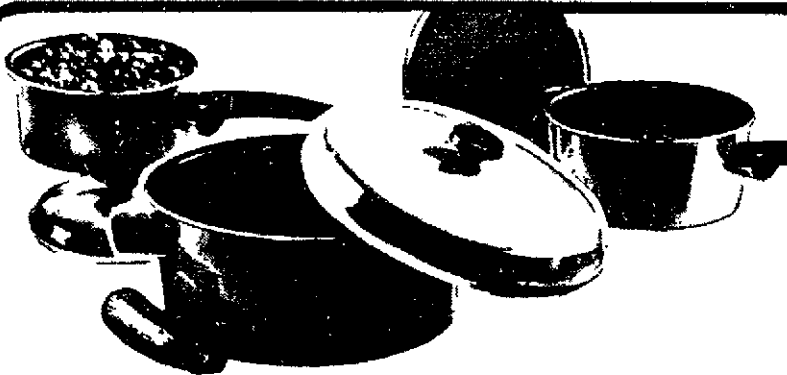
815 watt blender has 3 cycle speeds and 7 continuous speeds, 5-cup glass container, & comes in Harvest Gold or Avocado.



LIBBY 50 PC. GLASS SET

Reg. 9.99 **7.77**

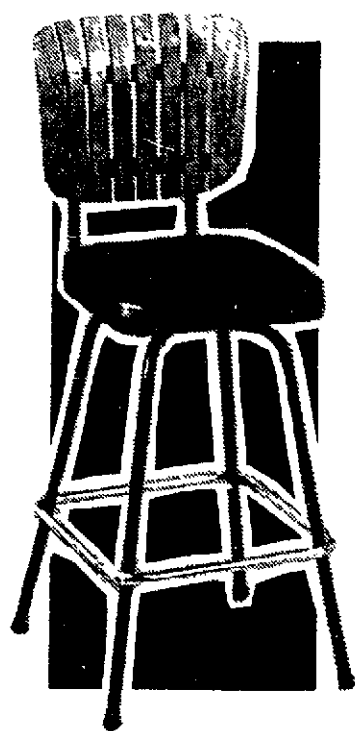
Set includes 8 each: 15 oz. cooler, 9 oz. rocks, 20 oz. iced tea, 12 oz. beverage, 6 oz. juice, and 4 1/2 oz. cocktail plus 2 oz. jigger and 20 oz. mixer. Great way to entertain!



WESTMARK 7 PC. COOKSET

Reg. 14.44 **12.77**

Non-stick interiors and colorful exteriors. Pans are porcelain on aluminum with comfortable handles with flame guards and hanging ring.

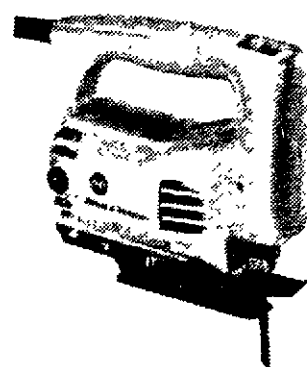


**COMFORTLINE
BAR STOOL**

Reg. 14.99

12.99

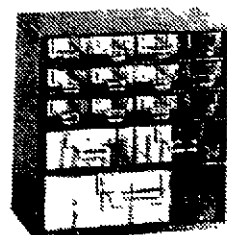
30" stool has 7" ball bearing swivel. Walnut back and washable vinyl seat.



**BLACK & DECKER
JIG SAW**

Reg. 15.99 **9.88**

Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts!

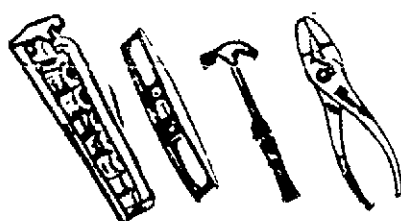


**PARTS
CABINET**

Reg. 6.47 **4.96** 15 drawer

The ideal item for the handyman!

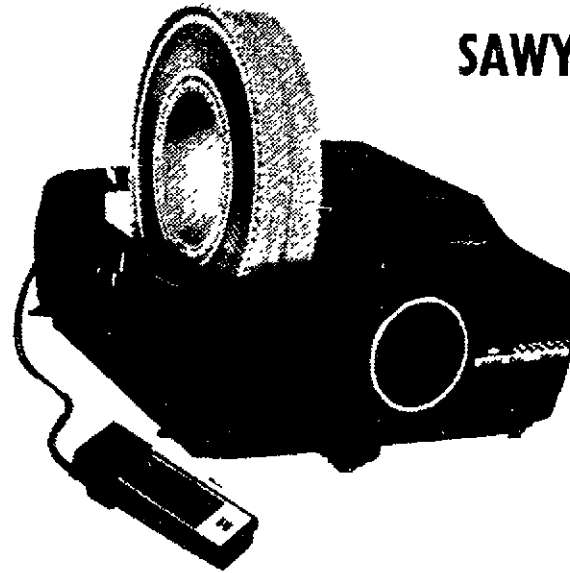
45 drawer. Reg. 10.97 6.96



**HAND TOOLS
BY ROYAL**

Reg. 87c **58c** Your Choice

Choose from many useful items



SAWYER SLIDE PROJECTOR

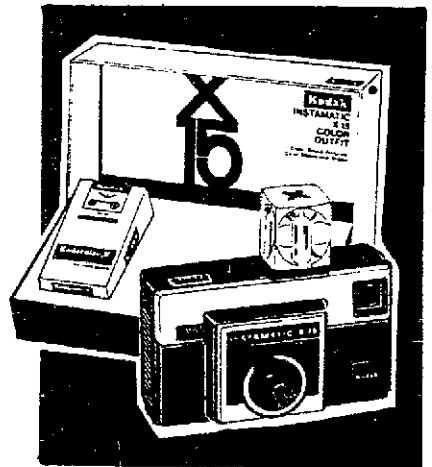
SALE **69.99**

Grand Prix 570 AF projector has automatic focus, forward & reverse remote control, carrying case and 100 slide rotatray.

KODAK COLOR INSTAMATIC

SALE **14.88**

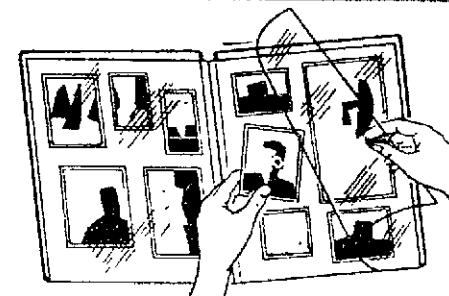
X-15 color outfit uses 126 film cartridges and magicubes, requires no focusing, and needs no batteries!



**MINOLTA HI-MATIC F
CAMERA WITH STROB**

SALE **88.88**

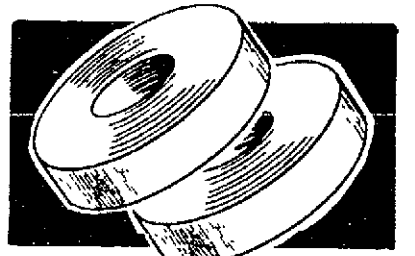
Pocket size camera has electronic shutter & electric eye, takes slides of prints, and flashes automatically!



MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

SALE **1.59**

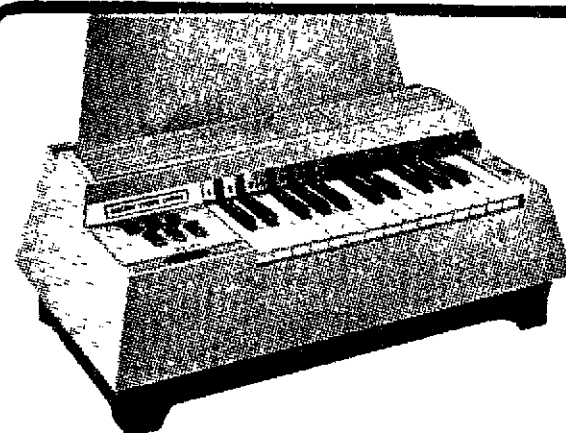
Self-adhesive for the simplest, neatest and clearest way of mounting photographs!



SAWYER'S SLIDE TRAY

SALE **1.59**

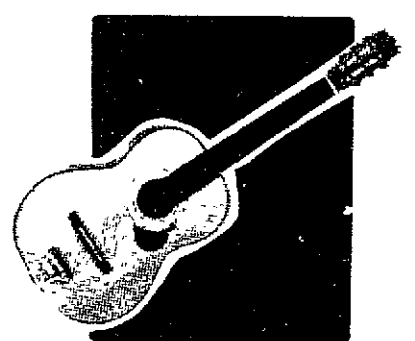
Holds 100 slides and keeps them free from dust. Spillproof!



MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN

SALE **16.99**

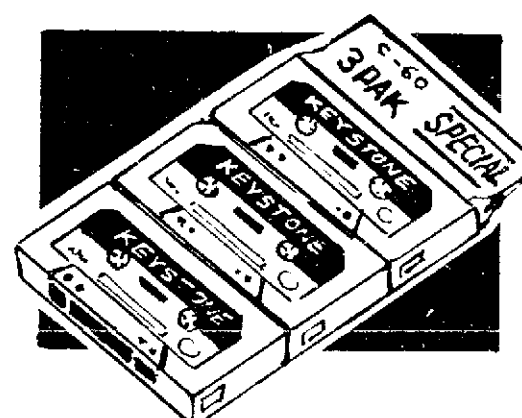
25 treble keys and 6 chord buttons music rack & back included. All Magnus organs are on sale now!



3/4 SIZE GUITAR

SALE **9.99**

Features include movable bridge, fixed tail piece, slotted headpiece and steel reinforcement neck.



3 PACK CASSETTE TAPES

SALE **\$1**

C60 tapes are for use in all makes of cassette recorders. 1 hour recording on each tape, 3 hr. in pack!



GE SWINGMATE PHONOGRAPH

SALE **27.92**

Deluxe style in red, white & blue. 3 speed

NOW YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 5. PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN EVERYDAY 10 TO 10.

Prange-Way

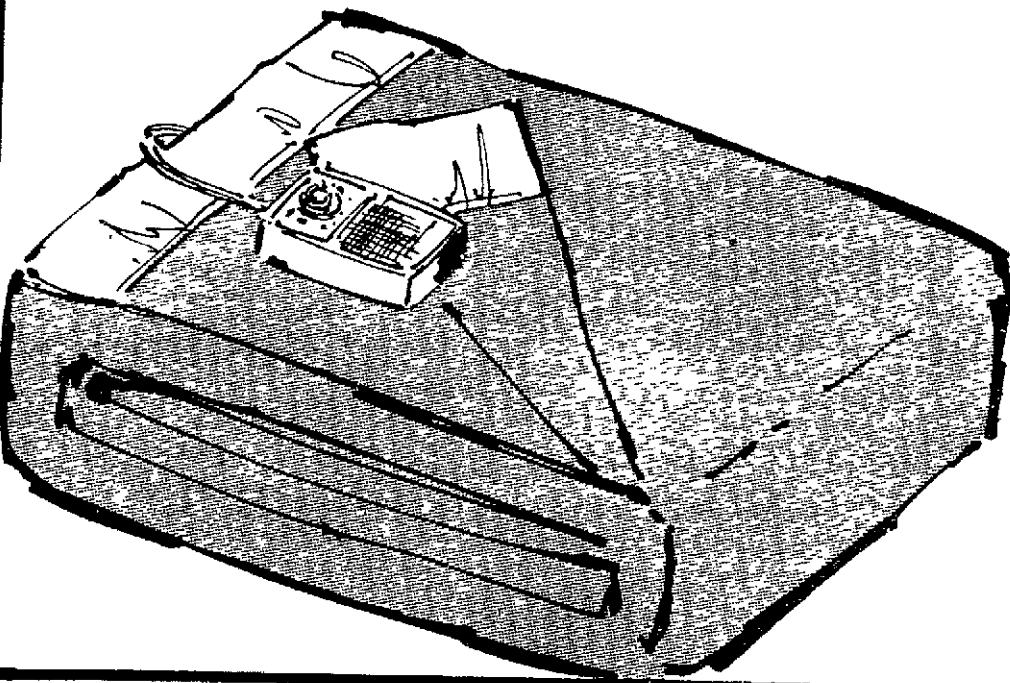
DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN
& WEST

**TERRIFIC SAVINGS
FOR YOUR HOME!
BRIGHTEN UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE!

ST. MARY'S ELECTRIC BLANKETS



TWIN
Reg. 11.97

9.96

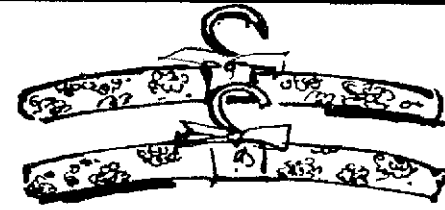
Full Size, Single Control
Reg. 13.97

11.96

Full Size, Dual Control
Reg. 15.97

13.46

Be toasty warm this Winter with an electric blanket. Choose gold, blue or green. These blankets have a 2 year guarantee for replacement or repair. Machine washable.



PRINT PADDED HANGERS

Generously padded color coordinated hooks & ribbon

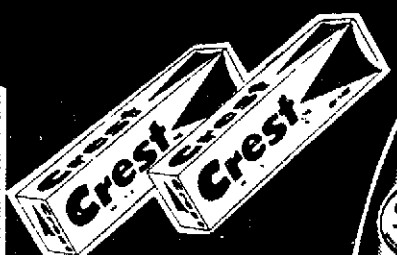
Reg. 1.47
1.22



TRAVEL KITS

Soft vinyl shave kits with side pocket, lined

Reg. 1.37 **96¢**



BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 79c **2/99¢**

Famous Miss Breck hair spray in 13 ounce can.

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Reg. 79c **63¢**

The famous cavity fighter in 7 ounce tube.

BRECK SHAMPOO & RINSE

Reg. 1.49 **99¢**
Choose Breck gold shampoo or creme rinse.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

Reg. 1.27 **97¢**
Fight bad breath and cold germs with 24 oz. Scope.

SALEM STRIPE SHEETS

By DAN RIVER

Twin Fitted or Flat
Reg. 3.27

2.47 ea.

Full Fitted or Flat
Reg. 4.27

3.47 ea.

Pillowcases, Reg. 2.57

2.07 pr.

Easy-care sheets go right from the dryer to the bed and brighten your bedroom with fancy stripes

FUR BEDSPREADS

10.97

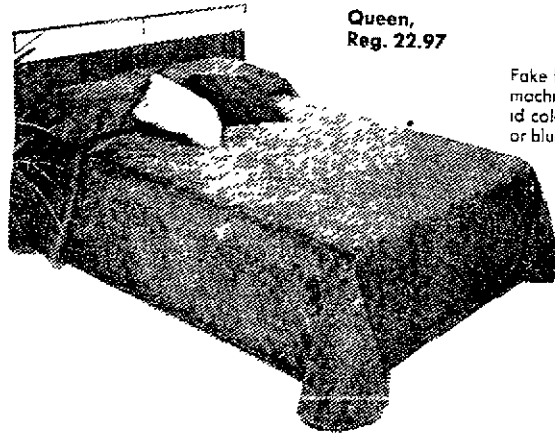
Twin,
Reg. 13.97

Full, Reg. 15.97

12.97

Queen,
Reg. 22.97

17.97



Fake fur spreads of acrylic pile are machine washable and come in solid colors of red, black, green, gold or blue

1-LB. SPLIT CASHEWS

Reg. 99c

89¢

One pound bag of delicious cashews!

BRACH CHOCOLATES

Reg. 79c

57¢

One pound bags of assorted chocolate favorites.

ENCHANTMENT TOWELS

Fancy deep tone jacquard ensemble by St. Mary's comes in orange, red, green, gold or blue

Bath, Reg. 1.97
1.57

Hand, Reg. 1.27
97¢

Washcloth, Reg. 67c
54¢

AFGHAN KITS

Reg. 7.47

5.97

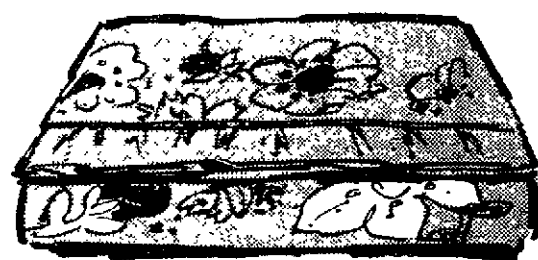
Six patterns in one kit which includes 100% acrylic yarn & instructions. Colors of gold/brown, blue or green

PRINT BLANKETS

Reg. 4.97

3.97

100% polyester needle woven blankets in assorted prints & colors 72x90. Fits twin & full



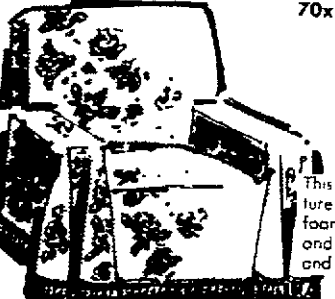
FURNITURE THROWS
MILAN & ELITE

60x70 3.17 90x120 7.17
70x90 4.77 70x140 8.77

PARAGON, SUZANNE,
VAN BUREN & TUDOR

60x70 4.77
70x90 6.37
70x120 8.77
70x140 10.37

20% OFF



This event includes all furniture throws in stock. All have foam rubber laminated back and are machine washable and dryable

FASHION FABRICS!

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Reg. 3.67

2.94 yd.

Fancy yarn-dyed multi-color patterns, 58" wide, all new patterns

1. QUILTED FABRIC
Cotton prints & solids payes
ter hilled 45" wide Reg. 1.97

2. CRUSHED VELVET
Flannel velvet, solid colors
54" wide Reg. 2.97

3. SCREEN PRINT COTTON
CREPE
Imported screen prints in
bright florals & matching solids,
45" wide Reg. 1.97

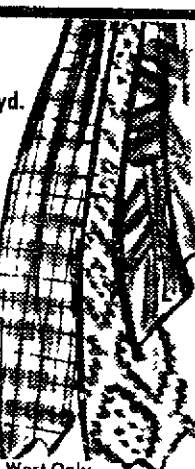
4. FLANNEL
100% cotton printed & solid
flannel 45" wide Reg. 62c

1.67 yd.

2.57 yd.

1.57

46¢ yd.

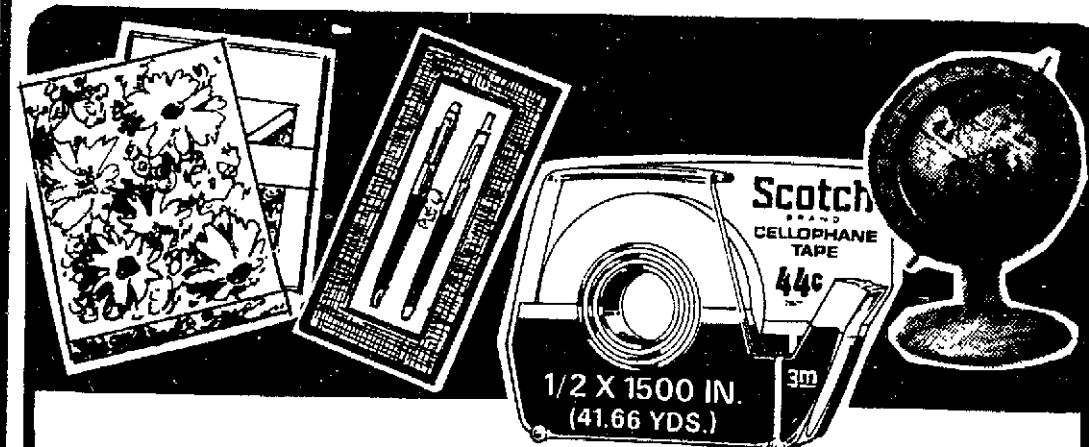
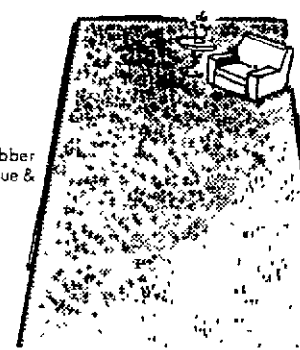


ROOM SIZE RUG

Reg. 19.97

16.97

Nylon tweed rug has waffle rubber back and comes in green, gold, blue & candy stripe 8'x11'



BOXED STATIONERY

Reg. 1.29 **96¢**
New floral design gift boxed stationery.

SCOTCH TAPE

Reg. 27c **19¢**
Scotch brand cellophane tape, 1/2" x 1500". Buy now for Christmas wrapping!

PEN & PENCIL SETS

Now Only **96¢**
Choose from assorted styles & colors in smartly gift boxed sets.

MARINER GLOBE

Now Only **96¢**
Antique spinning globe on a wooden stand. Great gift idea!

YOUR CHOICE DECORATOR CROWN LAMPS

Choose from many styles.

Reg. 21.97

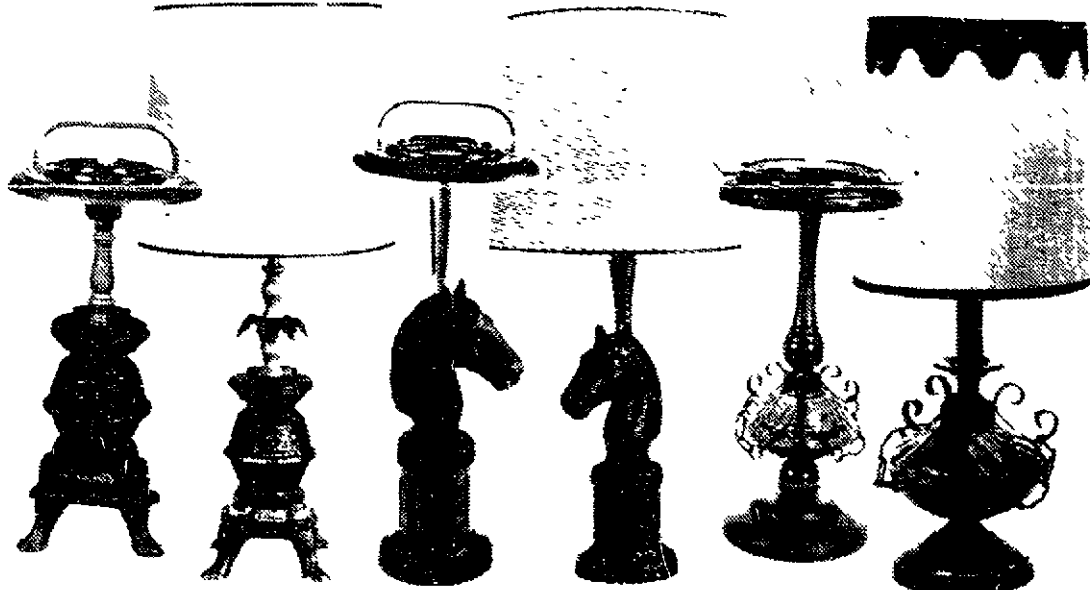
16.63

MATCHING SMOKE STANDS

Reg. 14.97

14.43

West Only

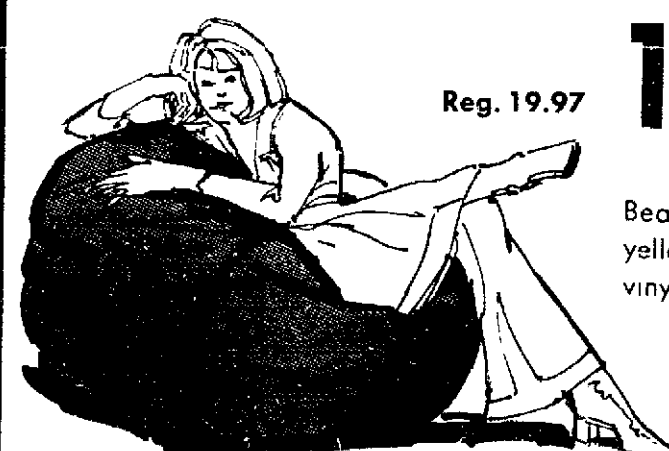


BEANETTE CHAIR

Reg. 19.97

15.97

Bean bag chair is made of yellow, black or red wet look vinyl. Use it anywhere!

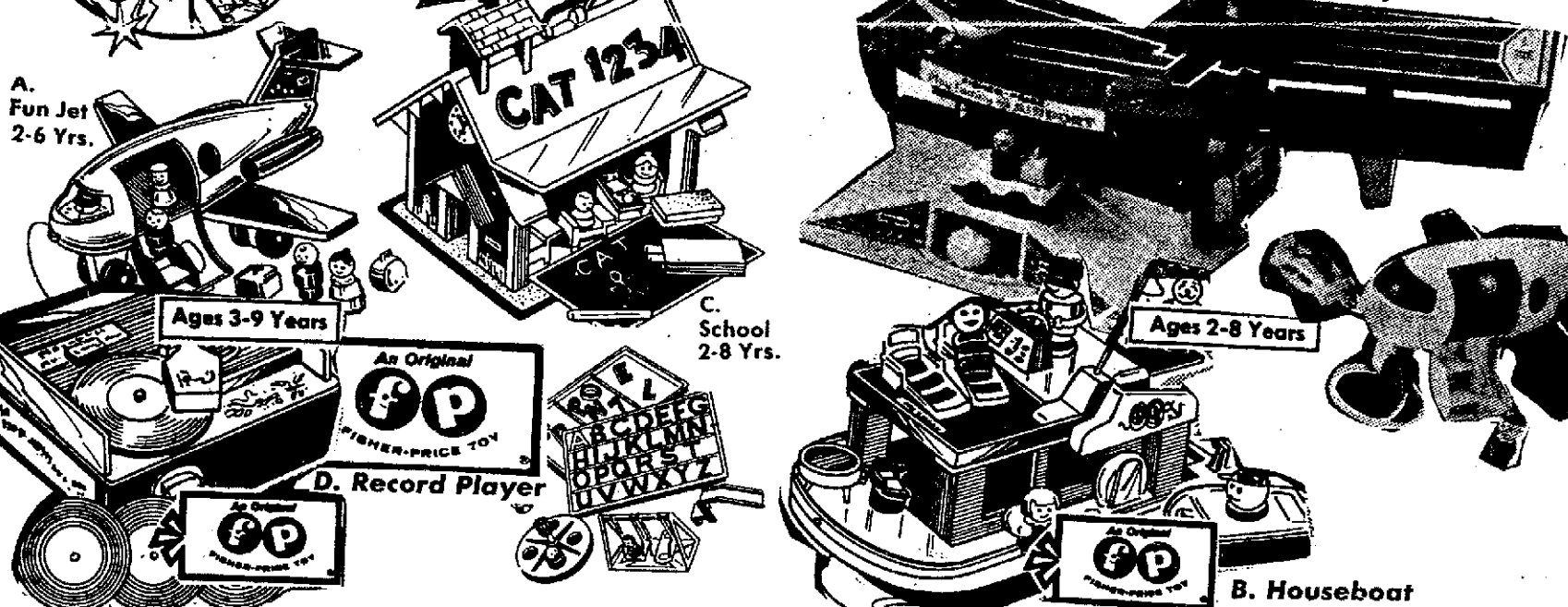


BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AND LIGHTEN YOUR CHORES!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 5.

PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN EVERYDAY 10 TO 10.

EARLY SHOPPER DISCOUNTS



FISHER-PRICE® "PLAY FAMILY" TOYS

3.44 - 9.96

- A. Fun Jet with sound. Pilot moves head. 4-member family..... **3.44**
- B. Play Family Houseboat. Delightful putt-putt toy makes a "putt-putt" sound. Passengers, lounges, etc. Reg. 5.96 **4.74**
- C. School. Teacher, 4 pupils, desks, playground equipment **7.66**
- D. Record Player. 5 plastic records. Wind-up type turntable. Reg. 7.66..... **6.33**
- E. Airport. Play family airport is a complete play center for young imaginers. Reg. 11.86..... **9.96**

"TRAIL BOSS" "TRAIL SCOUT"
Smoke, bang action on this all-steel rifle. **3.99**
Swivel, shoot from hip. Smoke, bang action. **5.39**

"DUNE BUGGY BABY" DOLL
12" Tall
8.98
2 Days
Touch her purse, she lifts her arm, buggy takes off! Charge it. Batteries Not Included

CYNTHIA, THE TALKING DOLL
9" Tall
9.47
2 Days
She holds 36 different conversations! With ribbon, brush, comb. Battery Not Included

HAPPY "AIMEE" FASHION DOLL
8.88
2 Days
With an extra hair piece, brush and jewelry! Moving eyes, rooted hair.

SUPER STAR "HARMONY" DOLL
18" Tall
11.88
2 Days
She plays "in" folk-rock music on her own guitar. Little girls love her!

BATTLESHIP GAME
Reg. 4.53 **2.96**

PADDLE POOL
Reg. 4.44 **3.88**
Action game is fun for the whole family. 2-4 players.

ETCH-A-SKETCH
Reg. 3.17 **2.22**
Turn knobs to "draw" any picture... shake to erase it.

FAMILY FUN CHESS OR CHECKER SET
Reg. 1.48 to 1.56 **.99**
Choose either chess or checkers for hours of fun.

ASSORTED SCHAPER GAMES
Reg. 2.93 to 2.96 **2.22**
Choose from assorted games for Christmas and winter fun.

"PIVOT POOL" FOR THE FAMILY
Discount Sale **10.88**
A gift that shoots the works! Automatic pivot shooter brings cue ball back. 16 balls and rack.

Skilcraft Rock Tumbler
Reg. 13.96 **9.96**
Grinding wheel included. Lets you change rocks to polished gems.

TUFF STUFF ALPHA TRUCK
Discount Price **8.88**
Mattel sturdy riding truck holds alphabet letters. Pre-school.

BIG JIM'S CAMPER
Reg. 9.96 **7.37**
Give Big Jim's Camper for hours of fun. Big Jim, Reg. 2.96 **2.22**

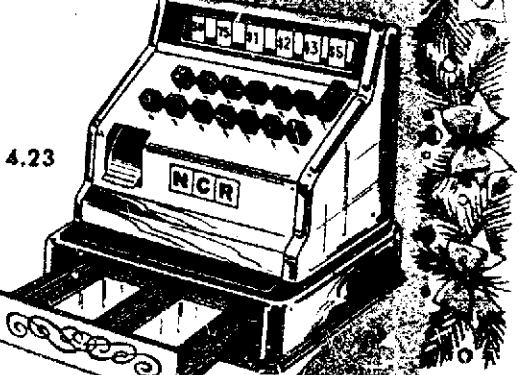
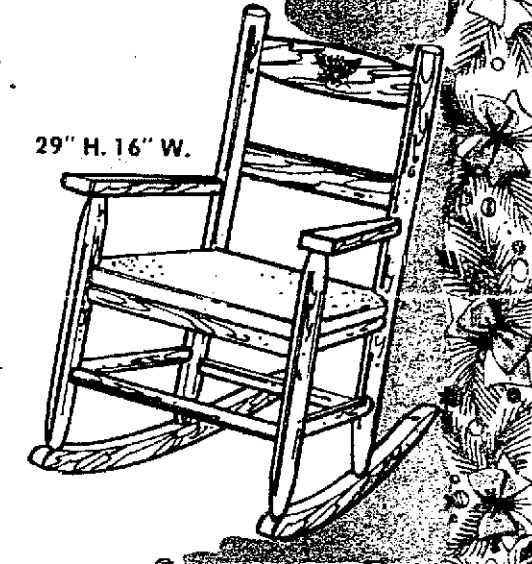
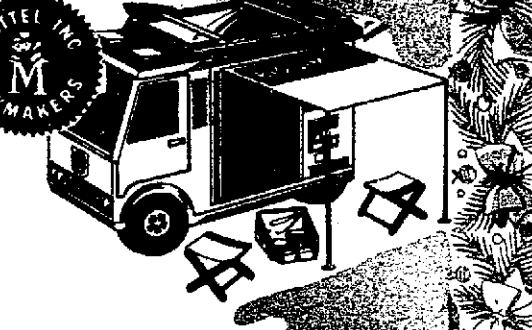
LITTLE FOLKS' TV ROCKER
Discount Sale **6.96**
2 Days
A darling chair for their very own! Maple finish; upholstered vinyl seat.

TAKE-A-TRIP PLAY CAMPER
Discount Sale **7.88**
2 Days
For make-believe travel! 21 play parts include family of 4 toy people.

HI DOTTIE TALK DOLL
Discount Price **9.86**
She says 11 different things from her phone to yours! Just squeeze the receiver!

EASY-BAKE OVEN
2 Days **7.88**
Girls' delight! Bakes real cakes; with 3 cake mixes. Charge it.

CASH REGISTER
2 Days **4.23**
Authentic NCR. Bell rings drawer opens. 14 keys. Steel. Charge it



mart SPECIAL HOLIDAY STORE HOURS OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 TO 6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

EARLY SHOPPER



Top
3.22

Sweater
3.88

Slacks
4.77

CHIC RIBBED TOPS

Reg. 3.96—2 Days

Easy-care acrylic knit turtleneck, mock turtleneck, jewel or crew neck. Just-right colors 34 - 40, S-M-L.

3.22
Charge It

PULL-ON SWEATERS

Reg. 4.88-4.96—2 Days

Colorful, warm, washable. Bulky or flat knit acrylic in a choice of eye-catching necklines! 34-40, S-M-L.

3.88
Charge It

CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. 5.96—2 Days

You'll look great, feel great in casual cotton corduroy flares. Yoke styles and others. 8-18.

4.77
Charge It



Petite
3-11
Jr.
7-15

8.88

8.88
Misses
10-20
Women's
14½-24½

HOLIDAY DRESSES

8.88
Tiny to Mature Sizes
Reg. 10.88-11.47

Light-hearted fashions in care-free double knit polyesters, textured acetates, acetate/nylon blends. In flattering colors and styles. Save!

PARTY-PRETTY FOR GIRLS

Reg. 6.96
2 Days

5.55
7-14

Reg. 3.96
2 Days

3.22
4-6x

A. Layered look combines rayon velvet, plaid acetate taffeta, 7-14.

B. Bishop style in no-iron polyester/cotton, floral fleck and lace. 4-6x.



A. 5.55

B. 3.22

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



a quality fabric with
KODEL

FEMININE GIFT ROBES

Our Reg. 5.00—2 Days

4.00
Charge It

One of these is sure to please! Quilted nylon or acetate with Kodel® polyester fiberfill or soft, brush acetate/nylon robes. 10-18.

©Eastman Corp. TM

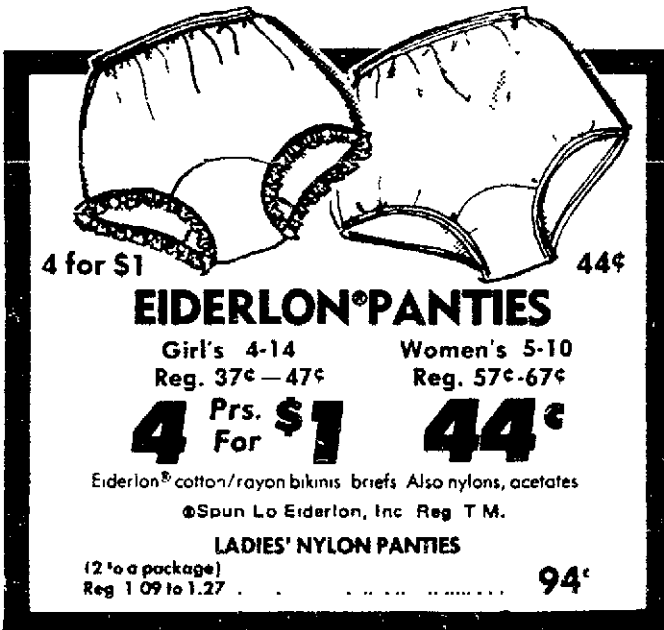


LINGERIE GALORE!

Your Choice

Favorite fabrics, styles, colors! Bra and bikini sets, one size fits all. Bras, 32A-40C. Control briefs, S-XL. 3-Pack panties, 5-7. Hurry!

1.33
Reg. 1.78-1.97



4 for \$1

EIDERLON® PANTIES

Girls' 4-14

Reg. 37¢-47¢

Women's 5-10

Reg. 57¢-67¢

4 Pcs. \$1

44¢

Eiderlon® cotton/rayon bikinis briefs. Also nylons, acetates.

©Spun Lc Eiderlon, Inc. Reg. T.M.

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

(2 to a package)

Reg. 1.09 to 1.27

94¢

LACY WHITE NYLON TIGHTS

Our Reg. 96¢—2 Days

Sizes 8-10
4-6, 1-3

83¢

Little girls feel all dressed up and cozy in these lacy, white nylon tights. Sizes 1-3; 4-6; 8-10. Get plenty for winter. Charge it now!

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



NEW BOYS' ZIP FRONT FLANNEL SHIRTS
2.22
 Reg. 2.88
 New zip front flannel shirts now at a savings! Sizes 8 to 18. Not exactly as pictured.

BOYS' ROBES
4.44
 Reg. 5.47
 Comfortable terry cloth robes in solids and stripes priced now at gift savings. Sizes 8 to 18.

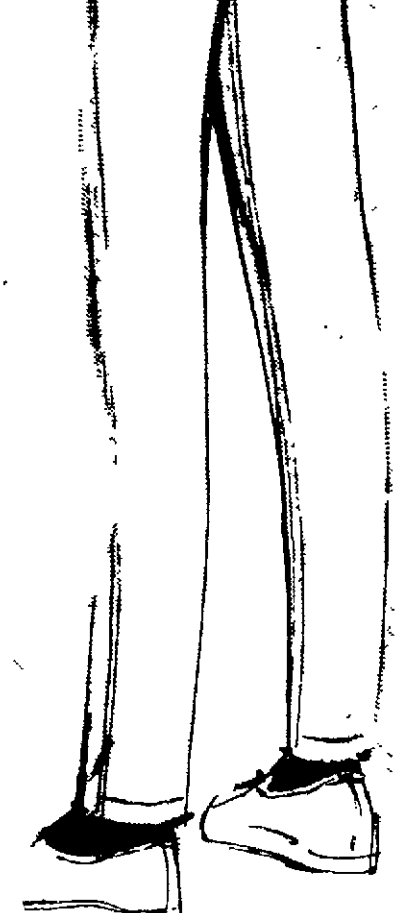


For a Lucky Guy!
TERRY GIFT ROBE
5.47
 Reg. 7.17
 2 Days
 So comfortable to lounge in... after the bath or anytime! Cotton terry robe sports appliqued pocket. Machine washable. His favorite colors. A gift he'll enjoy. S-XL. A great bargain!



TEE SHIRTS OR BRIEFS
 Boys' Reg. 3/1.97
1.63 Pkg. of 3
 Men's Reg. 3/2.57
2.17 Pkg. of 3
 Fine combed cotton knit, won't sag or stretch after washings. Ribbed neck. Roll-resistant elastic waist. Boys' 4-20. Men's S-XL: 28-42. Save! Men's Reg. 3/1.97 Combed Cotton Athletic Shirts, S-XL, Pkg. of 3, 1.57

Beltless or Belt-loop styles
 Heather Tones Solids Stripes
MEN'S WOVEN POLYESTERS
 Reg. 12.86 **8.44**
 Carefree, wrinkle-defying comfort wear. 30-40; inseams 29 1/2-33. Save now!



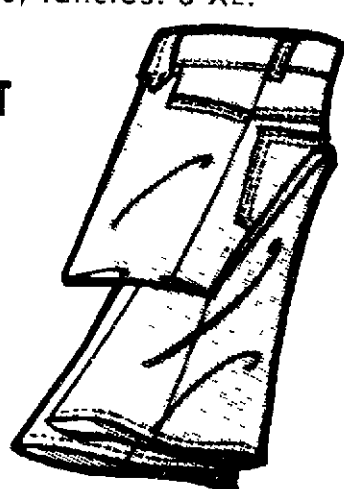
BOYS' BRUSHED DENIM FLARES
2.77
 Reg. 3.66
 Pocket flares in brushed denim, wanted colors, sizes 8 to 18



Heading His 'Want' List!
SPORT SHIRTS
2.44
 Reg. 3.33
 2 Days Only

No-iron polyester/cotton shirts, with stand-up, 4"-point collar... and two-button cuffs; calculated to fit into his way of life. Solids, fancies. S-XL.

MEN'S SMART LO-RISE JEANS
3.97
 Reg. 5.44
 Soft brushed cotton "Frontier" jeans. 29-38.



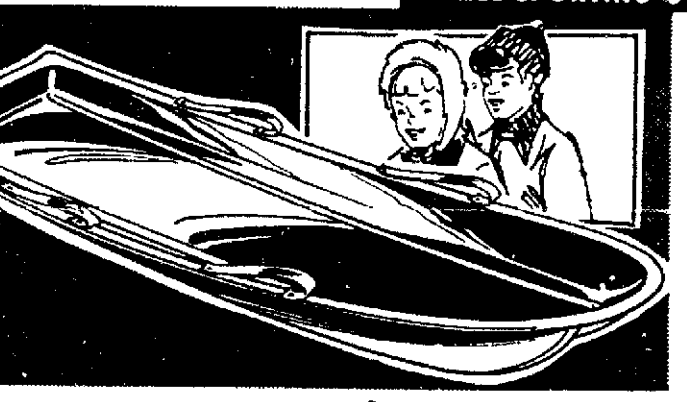
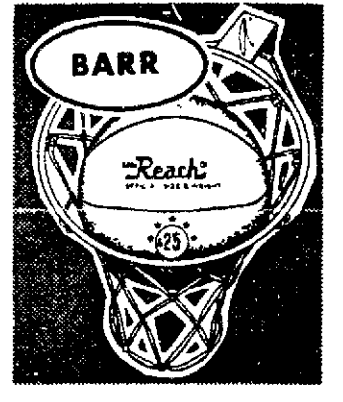
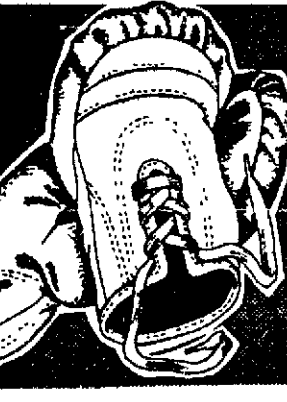
WHAM-O® WRIST SLINGSHOT
 Reg. 2.46 **1.97**
 Up to 50-lb. pull! Pistol grip. Cushioned forearm support. Save.



MARLIN .22 RIFLE*
 Reg. 26.26. Bolt-action single-shot; fires short, long or long rifle ammo.
22.97 Charge It



BIG, 24-INCH SNOW SAUCER
 Reg. 2.42 **1.97**
 Sturdy polyethylene won't dent scratch. Plastic web handles.



BOXING GLOVES
 Reg. 5.66 **4.67**
 Boys like these! Soft vinyl gloves, filled with kapok. Charge it.

GOAL SET
 Reg. 4.97 **3.93**
 Official size, weight vinyl basketball. 18x 3/8" no-tie goal, net.

THUNDERBOLT TOBOGGAN
 Our Reg. 3.97
 2 Days Only **3.33**
 Boys and girls alike will get the ride of their lives on this sleek, tough polyethylene toboggan! Withstands bumps and bangs. Full 4' long.

2-PC. INSULATED SUIT
 Our Reg. 11.97
 2 Days Only **9.77**
 Best way to beat the blasts of winter! Warm nylon suit insulated with Dacron® polyester. Snug, knit collar and cuffs. S-M-L-XL. Charge it.
 © Du Pont Reg. T.M. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept

SLEEPING BAG
 5-LB.
 Reg. 19.44 **15.88**
 Warm and comfy 5-lb. polyester fill, 39x84", 110 zip-per

CRASH HELMETS
 Reg. 19.97 **11.97**
 Red, white, gold, blue

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 TO 6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

IK

Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

EARLY SHOPPER

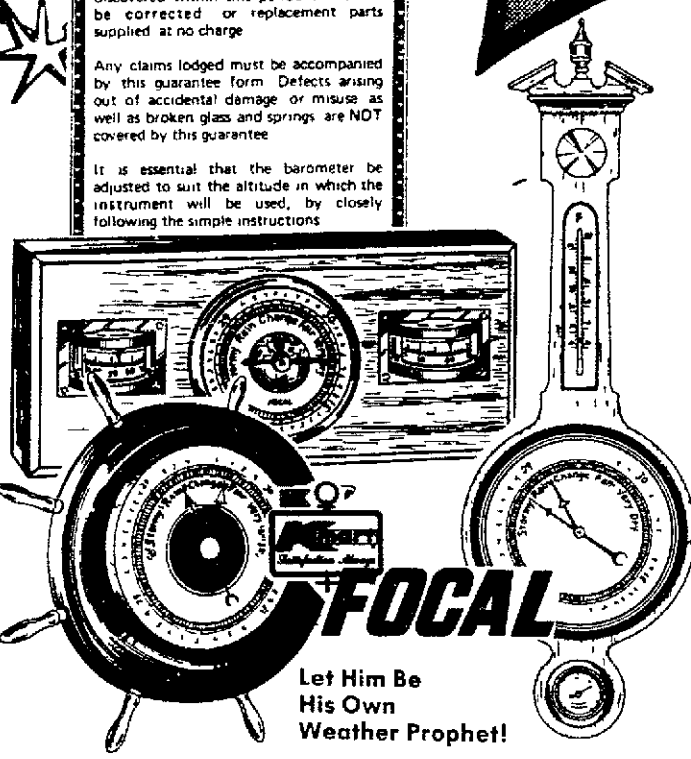


GUARANTEE

All working parts of the built-in thermometer, barometer and hygrometer are guaranteed against malfunctioning for the period of 10 years any defects discovered within this period will either be corrected or replacement parts supplied at no charge.

Any claims lodged must be accompanied by this guarantee form. Defects arising out of accidental damage or misuse as well as broken glass and springs are NOT covered by this guarantee.

It is essential that the barometer be adjusted to suit the altitude in which the instrument will be used, by closely following the simple instructions.

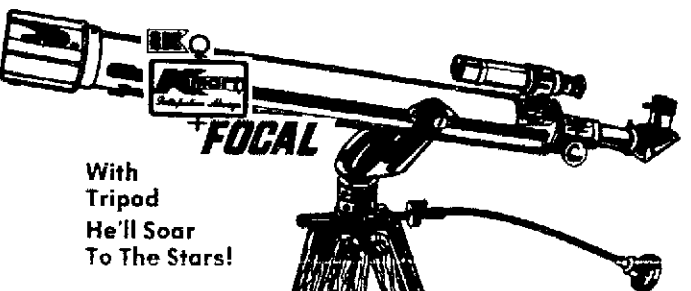


Let Him Be His Own Weather Prophet!

BAROMETERS

Ship's Wheel **5⁶⁷** Reg. 6.97
Banjo Style **16⁸⁸** Reg. 20.37

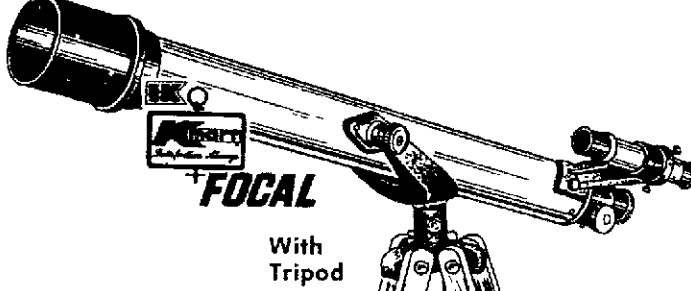
Straight from Germany's Black Forest! Predict the weather, measure humidity and temperature. Reg. 16.81 Drum Style. For his desk 13.21



35X/234X TELESCOPE

Reg. 59.88—2 Days
Powerful! 3ocular lenses, erector scope, Barlow lens. 60MM lens.

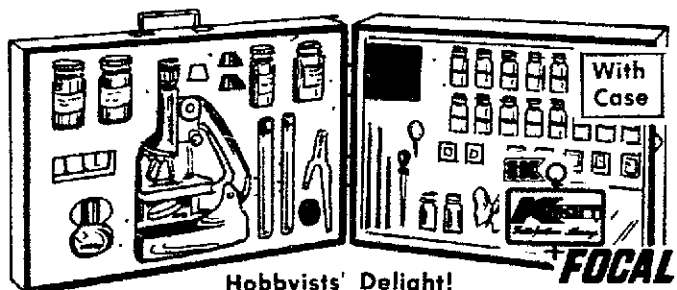
46⁸⁸



15X/60X TELESCOPE

Reg. 29.88—2 Days
Brilliant! 60MM objective lens with vari-power unit. 4X finder scope.

23⁷⁷



1200X MICROSCOPE KIT

Reg. 48.88—2 Days
Elaborate! Many specimens. 10-20X zoom. 5-10-40-60MM lenses.

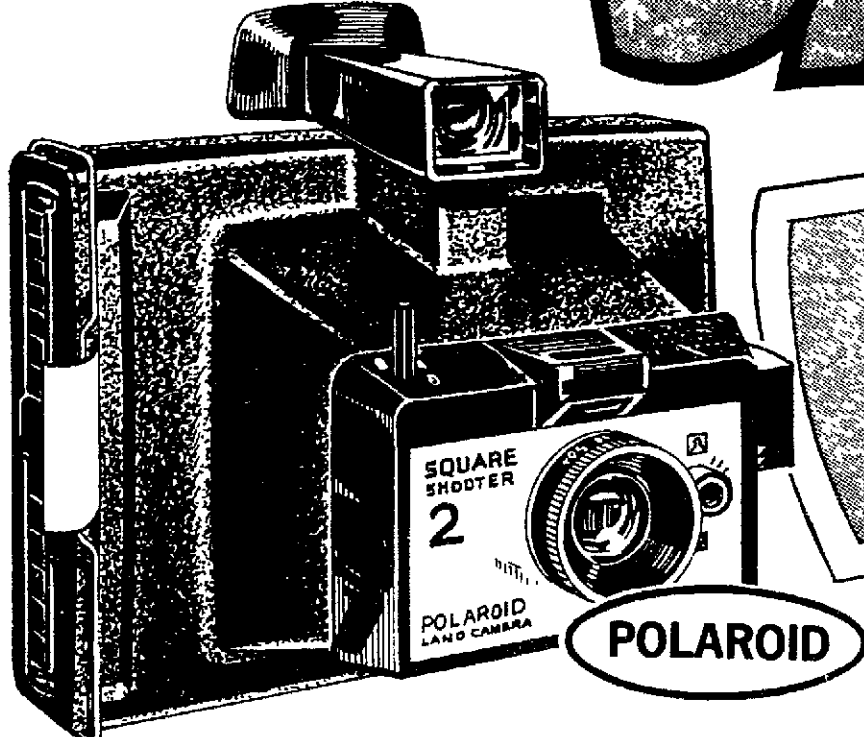
37⁸⁸



600X MICROSCOPE KIT

Reg. 16.88—2 Days
10-15-20X eyepiece. 10-24X objective lens. With case. Charge it.

12⁸⁶

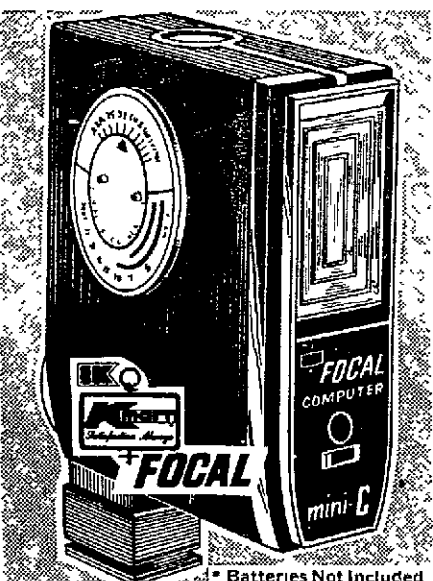


Make 'Em Snap-Happy This Christmas!

GIVE A SQUARE SHOOTER 2®

18⁸⁶
Reg. 20.84
2 Days

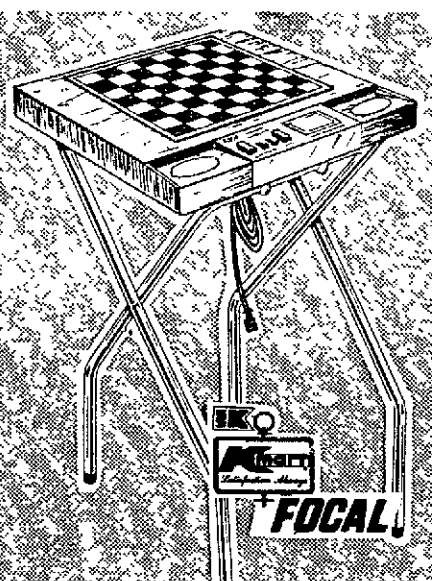
Press the button! Have a finished, 3¼x3¾" color print in just one minute! Electric eye camera. Uses flash cube. Limited Quantity. None Sold To Dealers



ELECTRONIC® MINI C® FLASH

24⁷⁶ Reg. 29.97

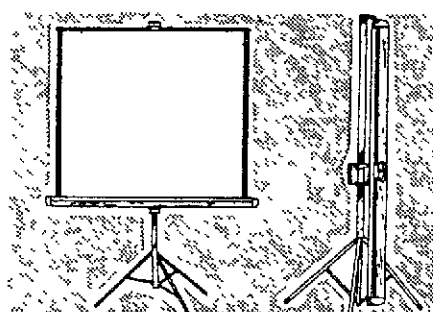
A useful gift! Automatic or manual operation. Uses two AA batteries*. Charge it!



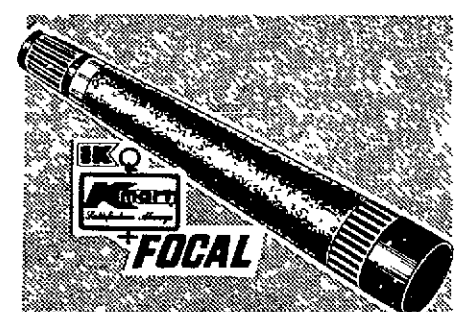
DUAL PURPOSE 3-OUTLET TABLE

16⁸⁶ Reg. 19.88

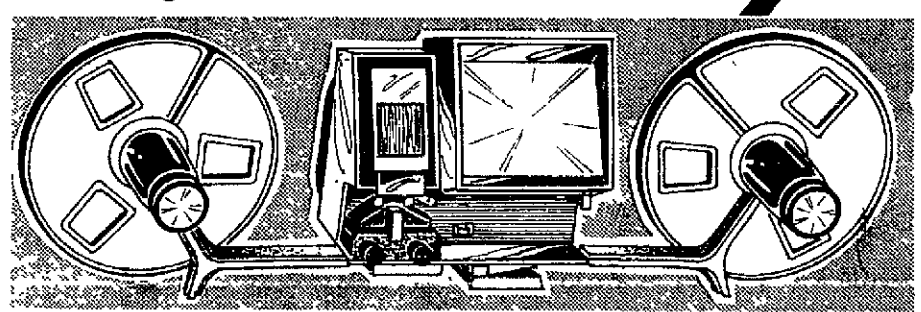
For movie or slide projectors. Checkerboard (checkers included) top.



40X40" SCREEN
Reg. 15.47
Gives bright viewing!



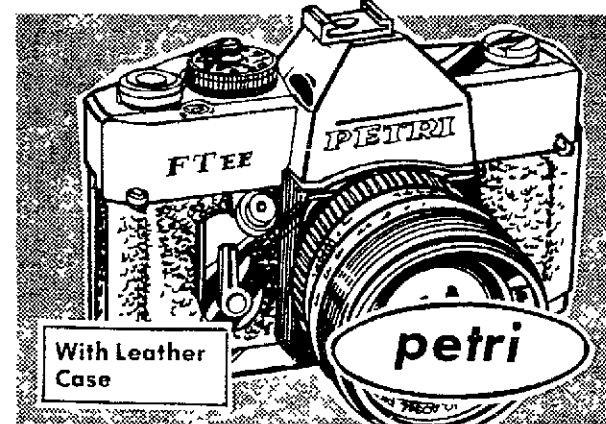
10-30X ZOOM TELESCOPE
Reg. 12.88



DUAL 8 MOVIE EDITOR KIT

Reg. 28.97. For easy editing. Features motorized advance, rewind. Splicer, notcher, 2 reels, pkg. of tapes, booklet.

24⁸⁸



SINGLE LENS REFLEX

159⁷⁷ Reg. 179.88 2 Days

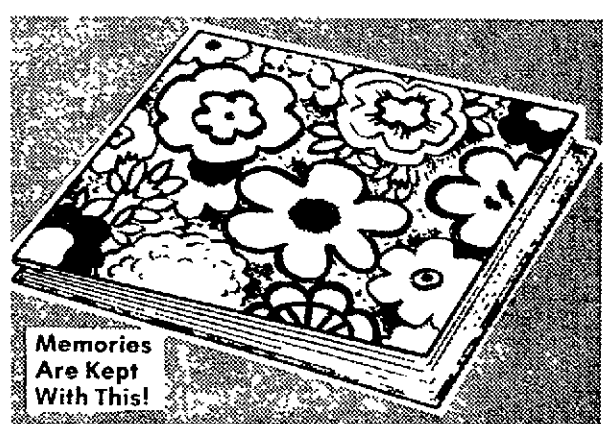
Camera has f1.8 lens with interchangeable lens system. Completely automatic, semi-automatic or manual override.



MINOLTA® HI-MATIC F®

83⁷⁷ Reg. 92.96 2 Days

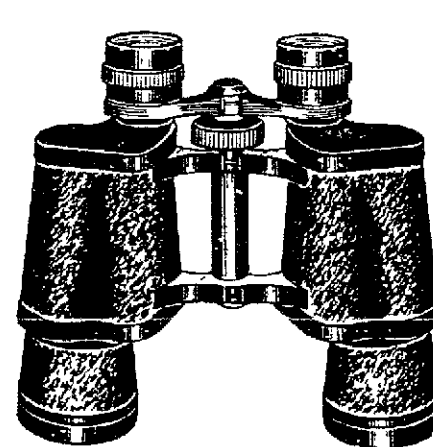
A precision camera with f2.7 Rokkor lens, electric eye, automatic flash setting, range finder. ELECTRONIC FLASH INCLUDED



POST BINDER ALBUM

2⁸⁶ Reg. 3.67 12½ x 14½"

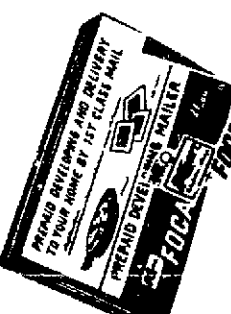
Takes lots of pages, all size photos. Keeps prints like new. With negative file, 5 pages. Red, green, blue floral. Save!



7X35MM BINOCULARS

13⁸⁶ Reg. 19.88 2 Days Charge It

Use these popular, all-purpose, 7-power binoculars for most sporting events and all-around CASE 1.47

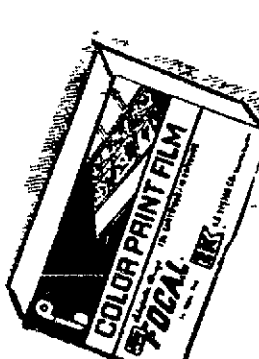


FOCAL MAILER

Reg. 1.28

96¢

Prepaid mailer for 20 Exp. slides regular 8m or Super 8 film processing



FOCAL COLOR PRINT FILM

Reg. 86¢

72¢

126/12 color print film, same speed and processing as Kodak-color 126/20—Reg 1.27 1.08.

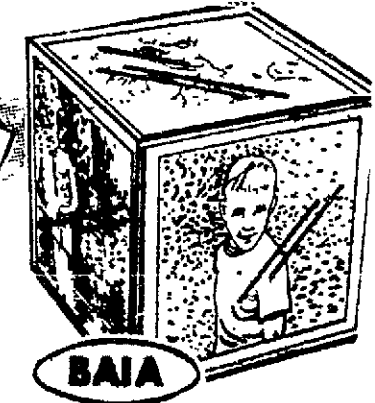
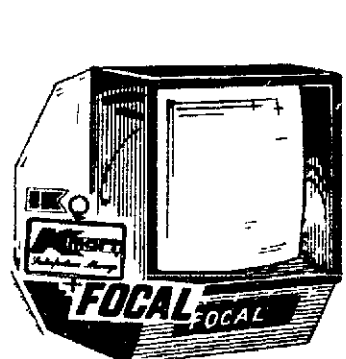


PHOTO CUBE

Reg. 68¢

58¢

Bara Insta Cube holds five photos 3¼ x 3¼"



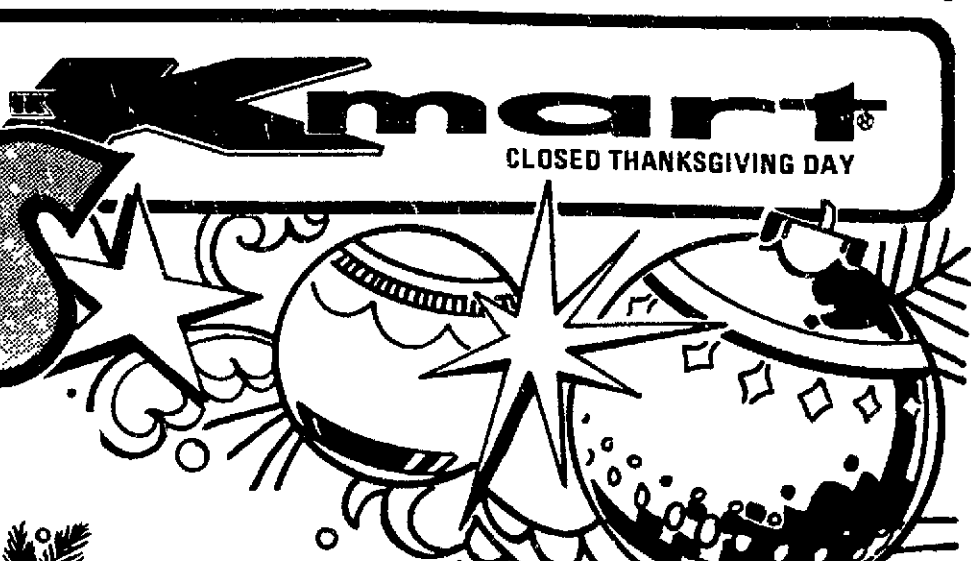
EASY TO USE SLIDE VIEWER

Reg. 1.97

1⁴⁷
Gives bright enlarged view of slides. Battery illuminated.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

DISCOUNTS



Never Needs Setting!

All Wigs
First Quality
15.88

No-Cap "Cynthia"
CHIC WIG
Reg. 19.88—2 Days

15⁸⁸

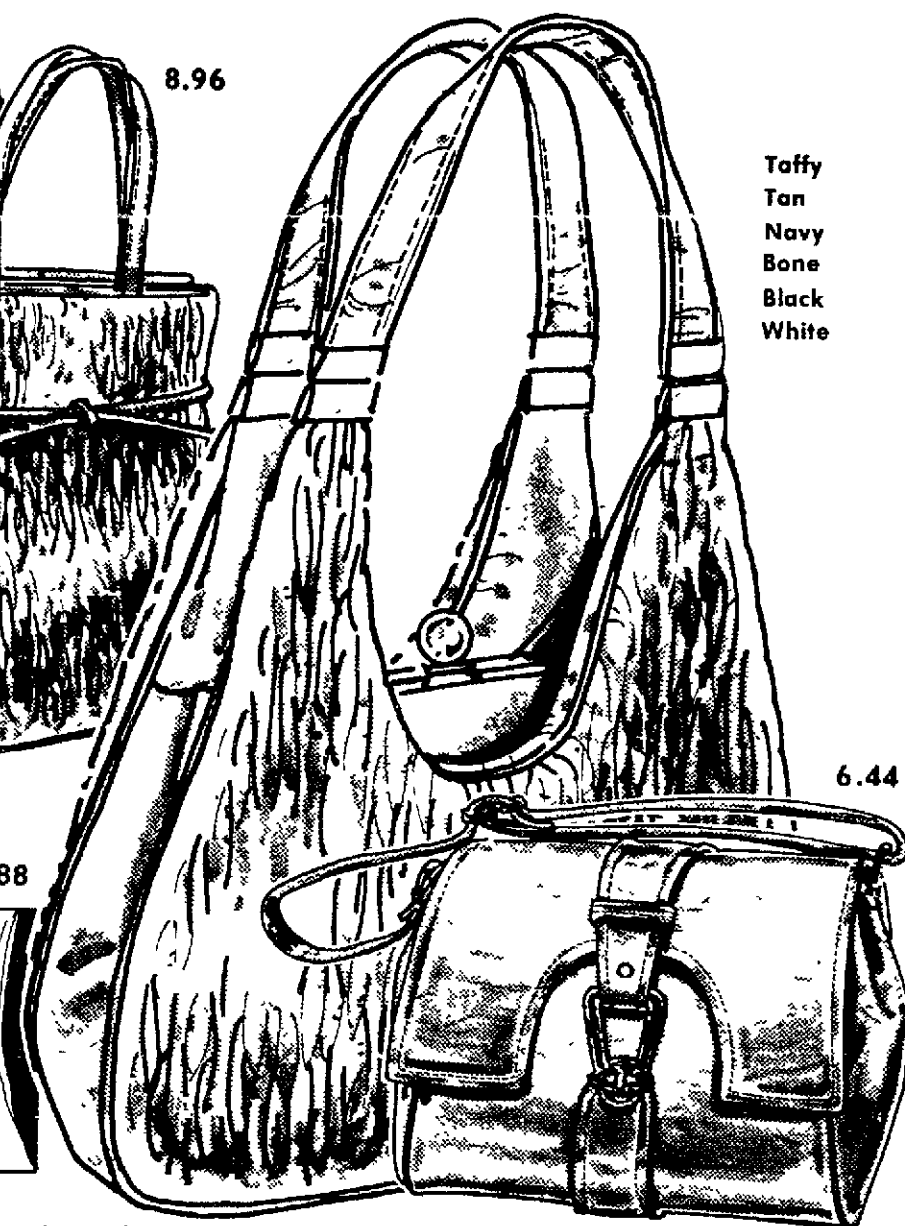
Charming medium length wig can be worn in a multitude of styles. Dyne!® modacrylic in many natural shades. Terrific value!
©Union Carbide Reg. TM

Red
Beech
Yucca
Pony
Navy
Black
White

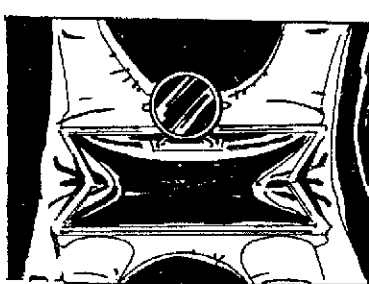


8.96

Taffy
Tan
Navy
Bone
Black
White



6.44



9.88

Christmas Gifts That Carry Season's Greetings
WINTER FASHION HANDBAGS

Discount Price

8⁹⁶

Attractive shirred handbag made of soft, shiny leather-look vinyl. Five roomy compartments and double handles. Save now!

Charge It!

9⁸⁸

Unique foldout mirror highlights this handbag made of easy-care vinyl. Shirred or smooth front. Inside pocket. Charge it.

Discount Price

6⁴⁴

Fashion - right shoulder bag with super - looking belted front. Leather - look vinyl. Great for dress or casual. A great bargain!

Sold In Wig, Millinery and Handbag Department



Girl's, Women's Lined
WINTER BOOTS

Your
Choice

3⁶⁶
2 Days Only
Reg. 5.97-6.97

Women's 14" black vinyl, pull-on boots with fleecy lining. 5-10.

Girls' acrylic pile-lined, waterproof, 12" brown vinyl boots. 9-4. Save!

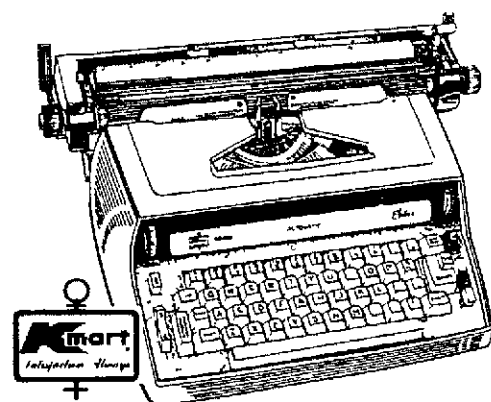


WOMEN'S AFTER SKI BOOT

Reg. 9.96

6²¹

8" imitation seal skin after ski boot with brown suede border and brown and white embroidery, pile lining

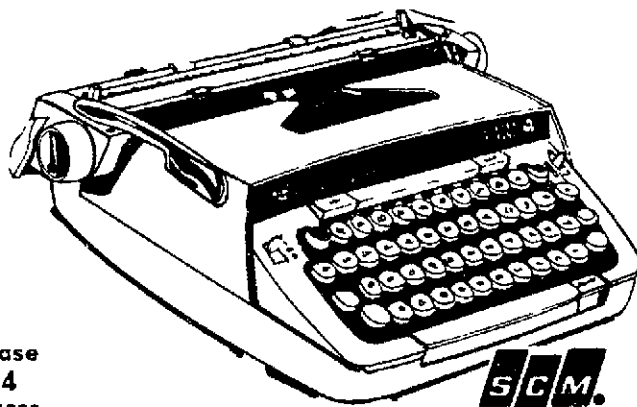


ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 158.88

133⁴⁴

Automatic carriage return, tabular, repeat and space bar. 10-position touch and copy control. 88 characters. 13" carriage



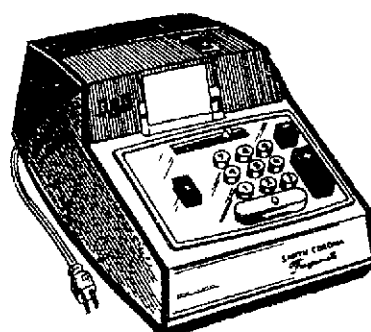
**SMITH CORONA
12" GALAXIE DELUXE**

Reg. 94.84

82⁰⁰

Smith Corona manual typewriter has 88 character keyboard, quick-set margins, cushioned return, new tab bar

Steel Carrying Case

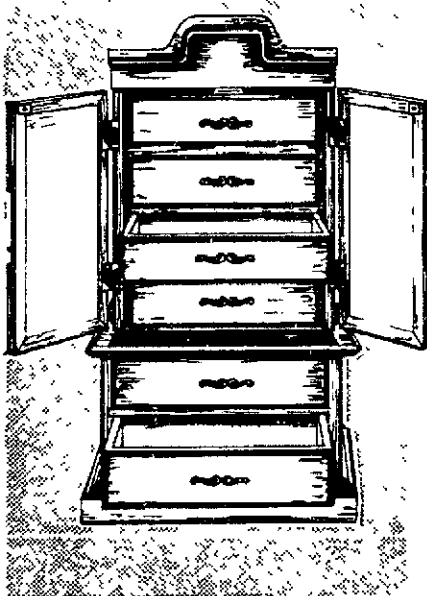


**SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINE**

Reg. 64.88

49⁸⁸

#708 Figurematic adds, subtracts, multiplies



**LOVELY GIFT
JEWELRY BOX**

Reg. 19.96

15⁸⁸

Antiqued brown or Mediterranean style white with gold. Avocado or gold-lined drawers. Charge it.



Rings Enlarged To Show Detail

**30% OFF ON
DIAMOND
RINGS**

All Kmart diamond rings are available in 14 Kt white or yellow gold settings. Weight, quality and setting fully guaranteed. Custom sizing, at no extra cost.

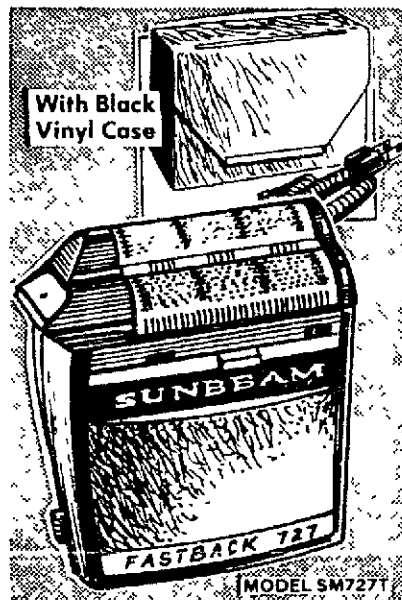
ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

**KARATGEM®
SOLITAIRE**

Reg. 21.96

16⁸⁸

1 Karat simulated diamond in 14K white or yellow gold setting.



**FASTBACK 727®
DUAL SHAVER**

Reg. 18.96

16⁴⁴

Dual shaving heads, 6 precision steel blades. Barber-type sideburn trimmer. Charge it at Kmart!



**WOMEN'S
2-ZIP BOOT**

Reg. 7.97

4⁹¹

16" high fashion stretch boot in black or white vinyl, has twin zippers for an in a piffy neat fit. Women's and teens, 5-10

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

While Quantities Last

IK

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

EARLY SHOPPER



EVERHOT OVEN BROILER

Reg. 22.88

1978

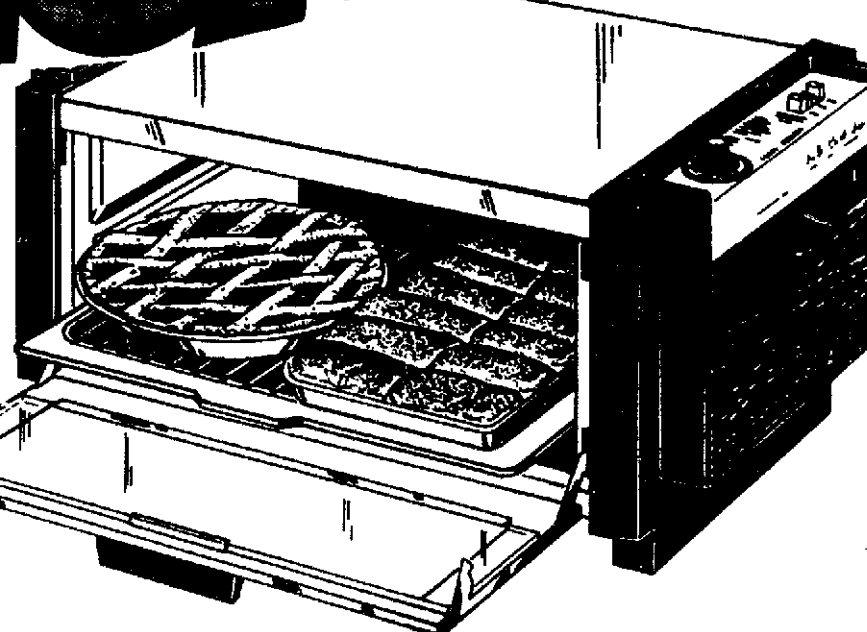
2 Days

A gift she'll love! Just push a button for high, medium or low broiling heat. Infinite baking range from 200° to 500°. Removable, see-through glass front door. All chromed interior. 20x11x9".

MODEL 401002



Harvest Gold
Avocado
Poppy



4 Rug Positions

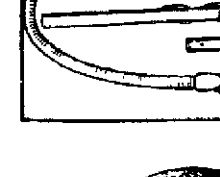
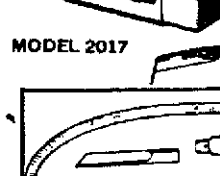
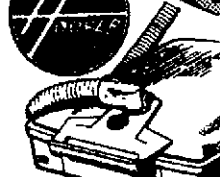
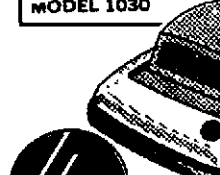
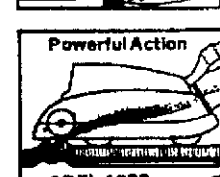


UPRIGHT VACUUM

Reg. 64.68—2 Days

49⁸⁸

Hoover® Convertible, it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Adjusts to low, normal, high, shag pile.



CANISTER VACUUM SALE

Reg. 31.57—2 Days

24⁸⁸

Famous Hoover® brand, with attachments. Storage inside for tools.



G-E® AM/FM AC/DC RADIO

Reg. 21.54—2 Days

16⁴⁴

Compact, portable. Slide rule dial, built-in cord, 3" speaker. AFC.

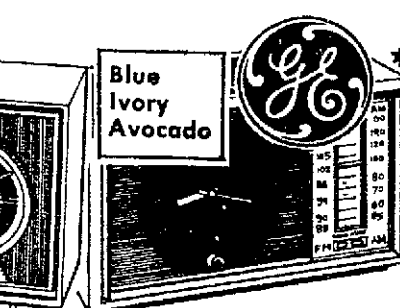
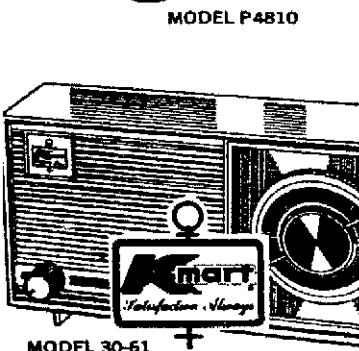


TABLE RADIO

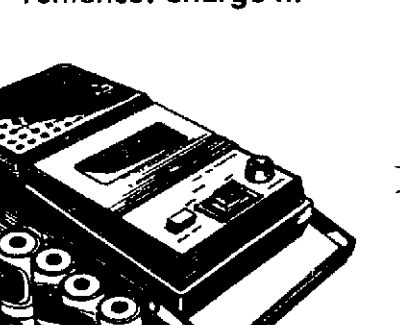
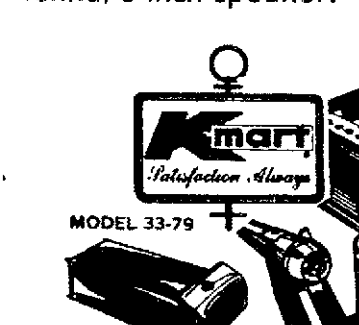
Reg. 6.96

Solid state AM with antenna, 3-inch speaker.

CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 19.97

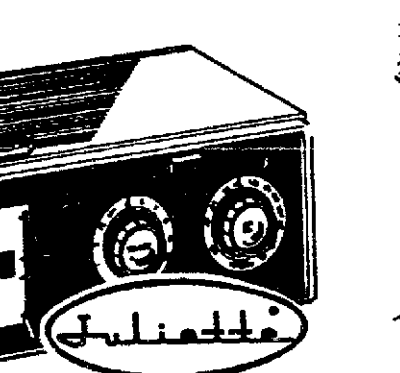
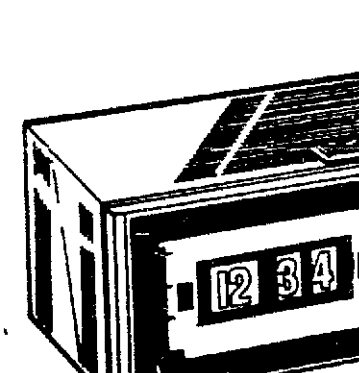
FM/AM. Wake-up convenience. Charge it.



CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 19.88—2 Days

K mart's® brand of quality. T-bar function control. With batteries, mike.

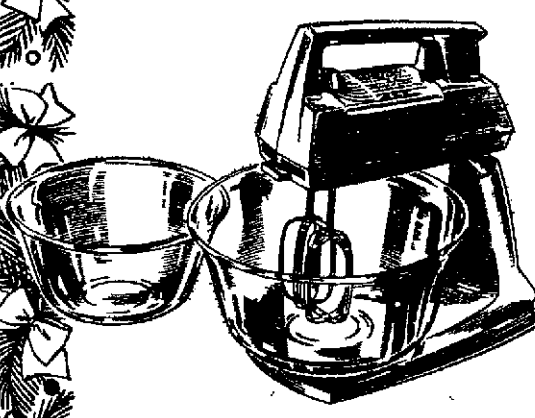


DIGITAL AM/FM RADIO

Reg. 22.88—2 Days

Wake to music/sleep to music/wake to alarm... plus drowse button.

Copyright © 1972 by S. S. KRESGE Company

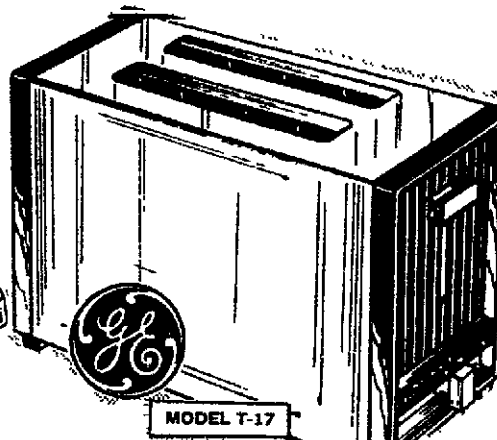


G.E. DELUXE MIXER

Reg. 25.68

21⁸⁸

Portable or stand, 12 mixing speeds. Two position bowl table. A great gift.



2-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 13.27

9⁹⁹

Compact, modern-design toaster with chrome body and black end panels. Extra wide toast slots. 9-position shade control.



STAINLESS 12-CUP PERK

Reg. 14.86

12³⁶

Makes great coffee! Needs no scouring to remove stains. Stays bright, resists dents.

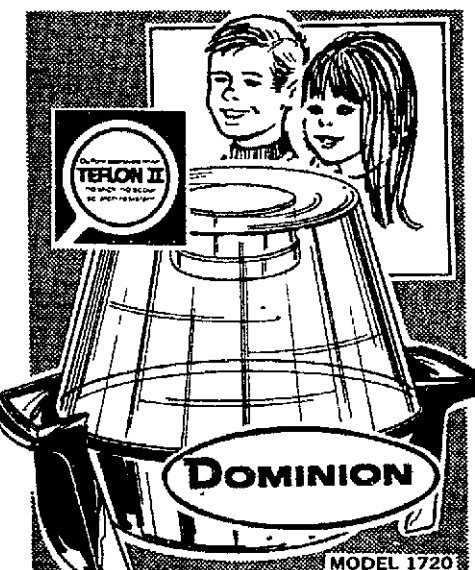


COLORMODE 22-CUP PERK

Reg. 8.84

6⁹⁶

Brews coffee to flavor peak, keeps it hot automatically. Side handles for carrying.



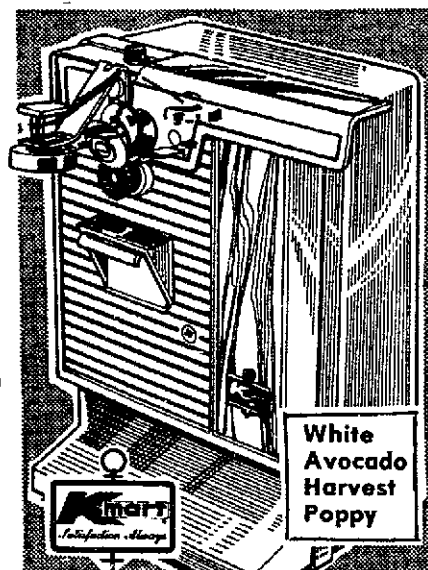
BUTTER'S CORN AS IT POPS

Reg. 13.86

10⁷⁸

2 Days

Pops without burning! No scour, non-stick Teflon® coating. Plastic lid is serving bowl. ©DuPont Reg. T.M.



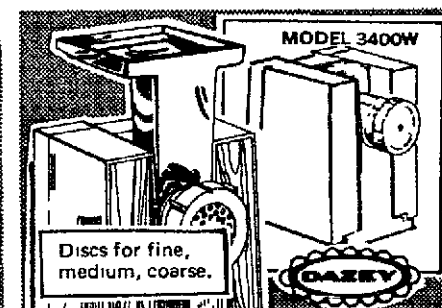
K MART'S® OWN CAN OPENER

Reg. 7.44

6²⁷

2 Days

Electrically opens any ordinary size can. Cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning.

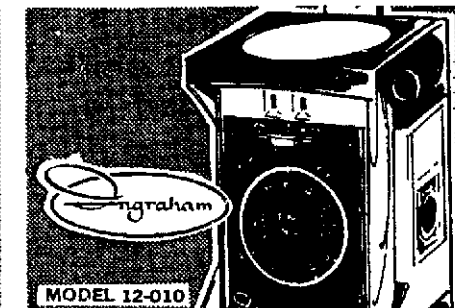


MEAT GRINDER

Reg. 20.47

Full-powered, electric.

15⁴⁶

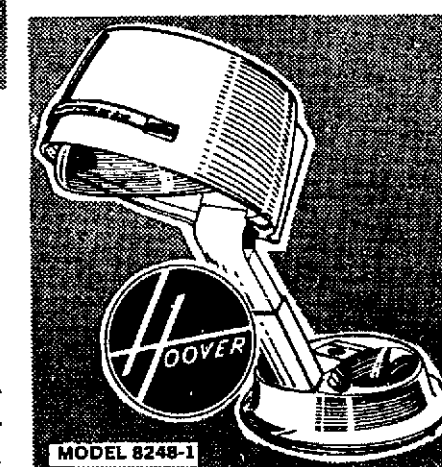


24-HR. TIMER

Reg. 5.78

Turns lamps on or off.

4⁵⁴



PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

Reg. 22.88

17⁸⁸

2 Days

A gift that goes to her head! Dries hair faster. 4 temperature settings. Folds to hat-box size. Easy to carry, store.

CLAIRESSE® 3-IN-1 HAIRSETTER

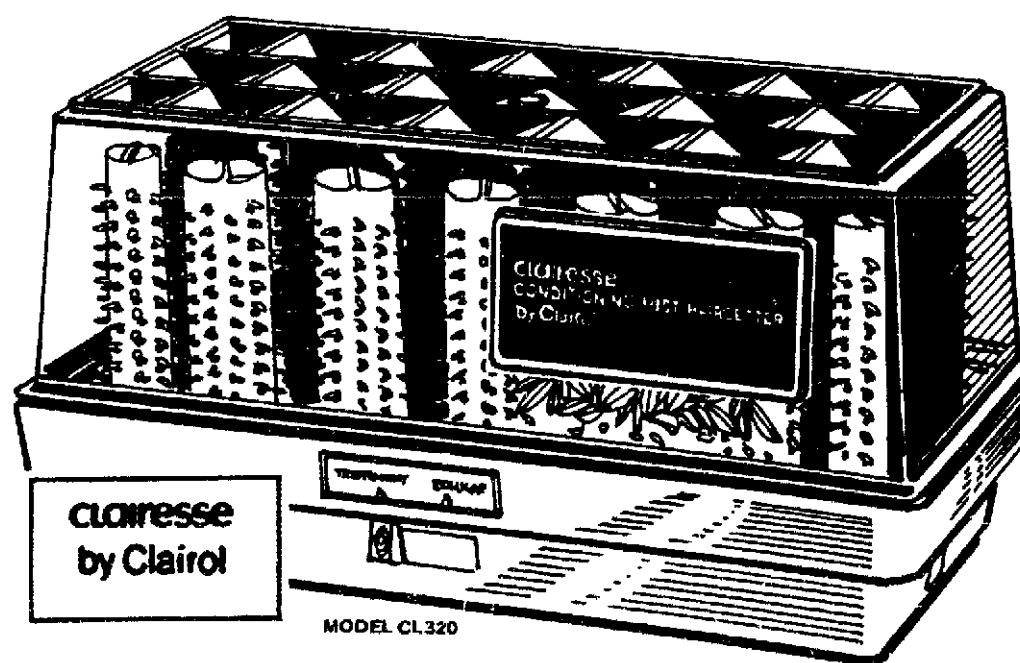
Reg. 19.88

16⁴⁶

2 Days

For every hairdo need: conditioning mist, water mist or regular set. Contains 20 rollers, 6-fl.-oz. bottle dry hair conditioner, 2-oz.* can limp hair conditioner, storage pouch, How-To booklet. Save!

* Net Wt.



claisses
by Clairol

MODEL CL 320

Kmart SPECIAL HOLIDAY STORE HOURS OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.

DISCOUNTS

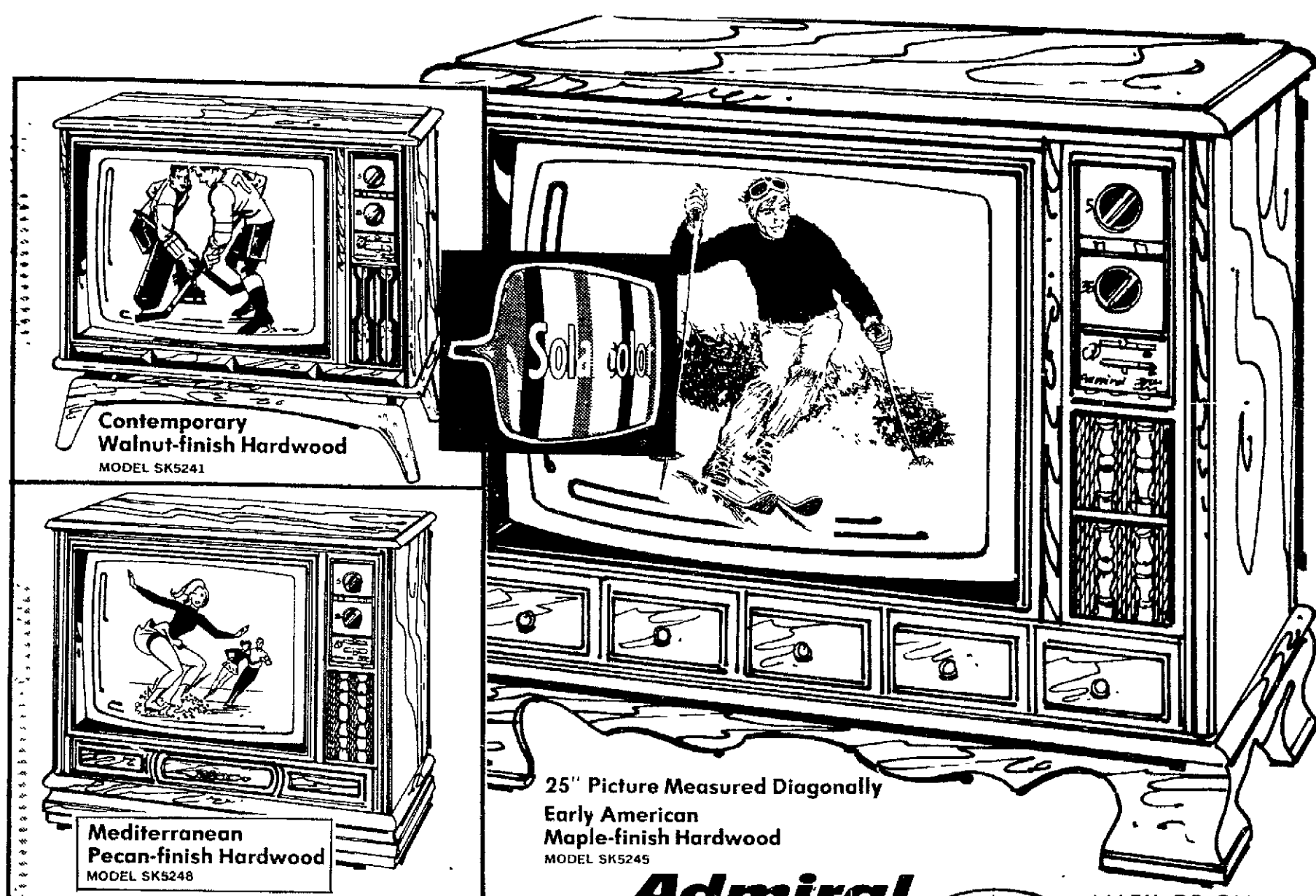
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

While Quantities Last

Admiral Quality ... Kmart Value!

Shop For Brand Names At A Savings And Remember, K mart® Gives Satisfaction Always Or Your Money Back. Charge It Or Ask About Credit Terms.

CONSOLE, TABLE AND PORTABLE TV'S



Contemporary Walnut-finish Hardwood
MODEL SK5241

Mediterranean Pecan-finish Hardwood
MODEL SK5248

25" Picture Measured Diagonally
Early American Maple-finish Hardwood
MODEL SK5245

Admiral ... MARK OF QUALITY

ELEGANT, COLOR TV CONSOLES

Your Choice of Cabinets

Our Reg. \$528
2 Days Only

Make this Christmas unforgettable with a beautiful, new Admiral® color TV! Amazing Solarcolor® picture tube with black matrix assures clear, vivid pictures. And you'll enjoy the solid state automatic fine tuning control and color monitor that lock in signal frequency and flesh tones. Plus "Super Scope" VHF/UHF tuning, "Instant Play", slide rule controls, Alnico V speaker.

\$488

an outstanding value... K mart's OWN BRAND TV!

TABLE COLOR TV

Reg. \$299
2 Days

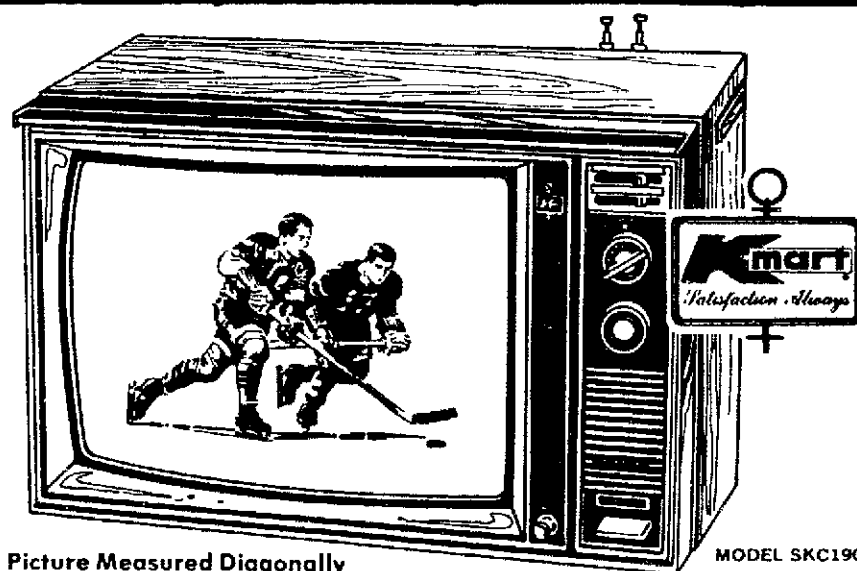
\$277

Kmart's® own true quality brand! Electronically locks in sharp, brilliant pictures. Automatic fine tuning. Color and tint slide controls. UHF/VHF tuners. Up-front Unicore® speaker for full sound.

Ask About Easy Credit Terms Available

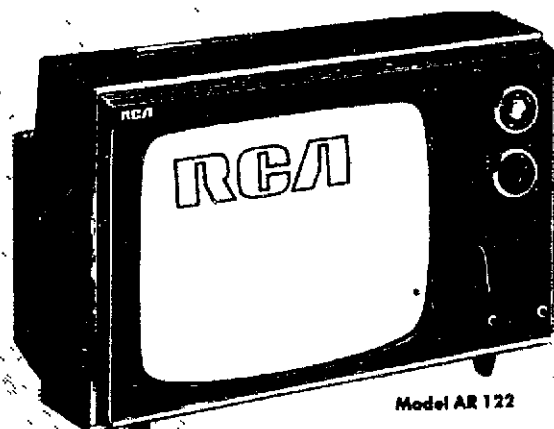
All Sets Show Simulated TV pictures

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19" Picture Measured Diagonally

MODEL SKC1900



Model AR122

BARGAIN PRICED PORTABLE

78⁸⁰

Reg. 89.95

Budget-priced portable is lightweight and easy to carry 12" diagonal screen, offering superb small-screen picture reproduction. Rugged cabinet and time-tested picture tube.

KMART GOT A HUNCH,
BOUGHT A BUNCH
OUR BARGAIN,
YOUR BARGAIN
90 DAY
Factory Labor
GUARANTEED
HOME
TOWN SERVICE



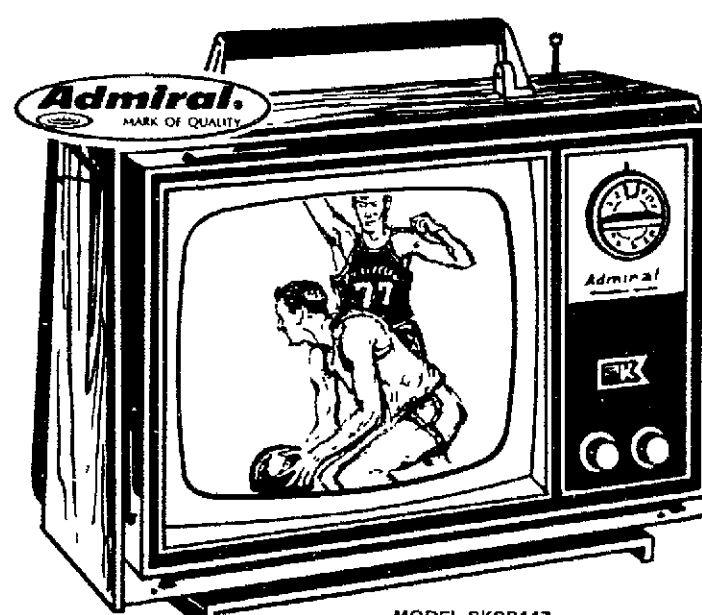
Model AR181

FAMILY SIZE BLACK/WHITE TV

129⁸⁸

Reg. 139.95

Big 18" diagonal screen provides viewing pleasure for the entire family. With Cart.



MODEL SK9P447

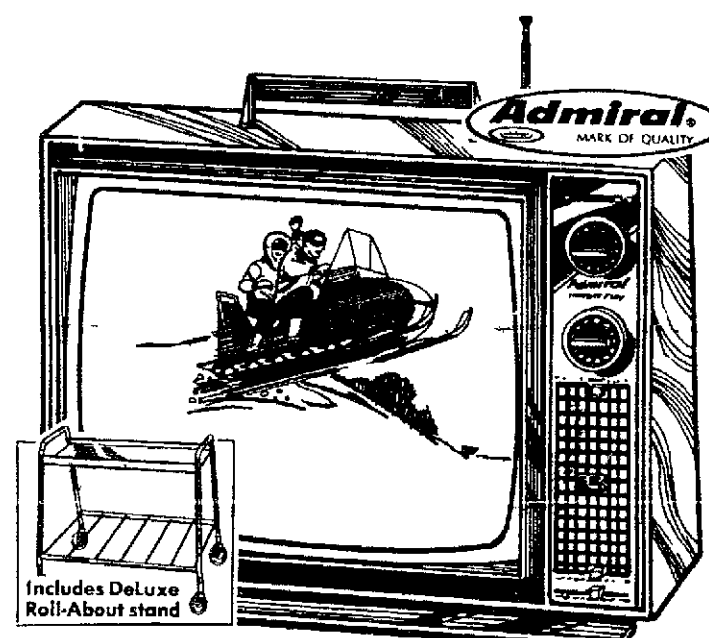
9" Picture Measured Diagonally

PORTABLE B/W TV

\$66

Our Reg. Discount Price
2 Days Only

Slim, compact, easy to tote! VHF/UHF dual tuner, "Instant Play", wide-angle picture tube, Alnico V speaker, "Personal Listening" earphone.



MODEL SK16P437C

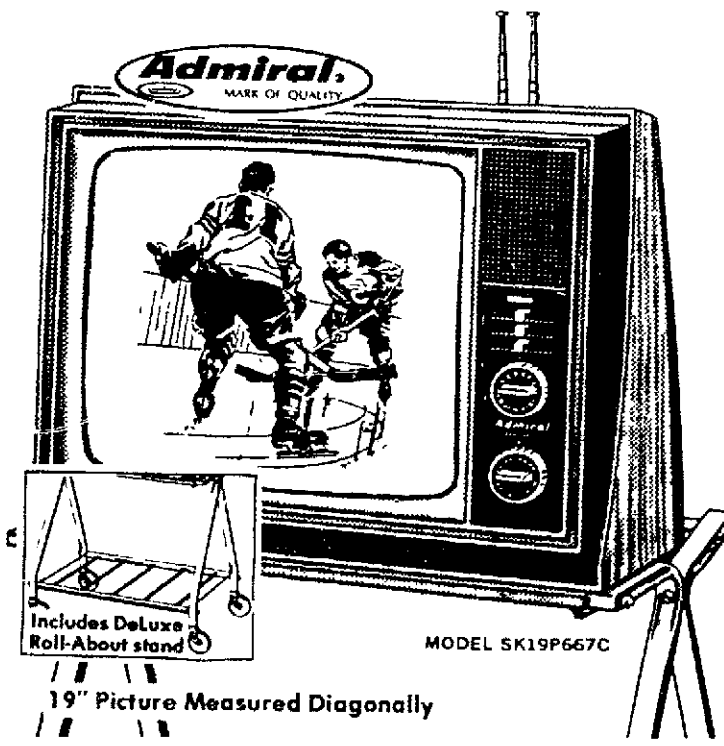
16" Picture Measured Diagonally

ROLL-ABOUT B/W TV

\$96

Our Reg. 99.88
2 Days Only

"Instant Play" for excellent reception even in weak signal areas. VHF tuner, UHF tuner. Wide-angle picture tube. Alnico V speaker.



MODEL SK19P667C

19" Picture Measured Diagonally

B/W TV ON STAND

\$128

Reg. 139.88
2 Days

T-banded picture tube has high, wide screen. "Instant Play" chassis, slide lever controls, VHF and 2-speed UHF tuners. Alnico V speaker.

FOR EASY CASH FREE



VISIT SANTA
IN HIS NORTHSIDE
MOBILE HOME

TREATS FOR ALL
GOOD CHILDREN!

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1:00 to 3 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 9 A.M. 'til 1:00 P.M.

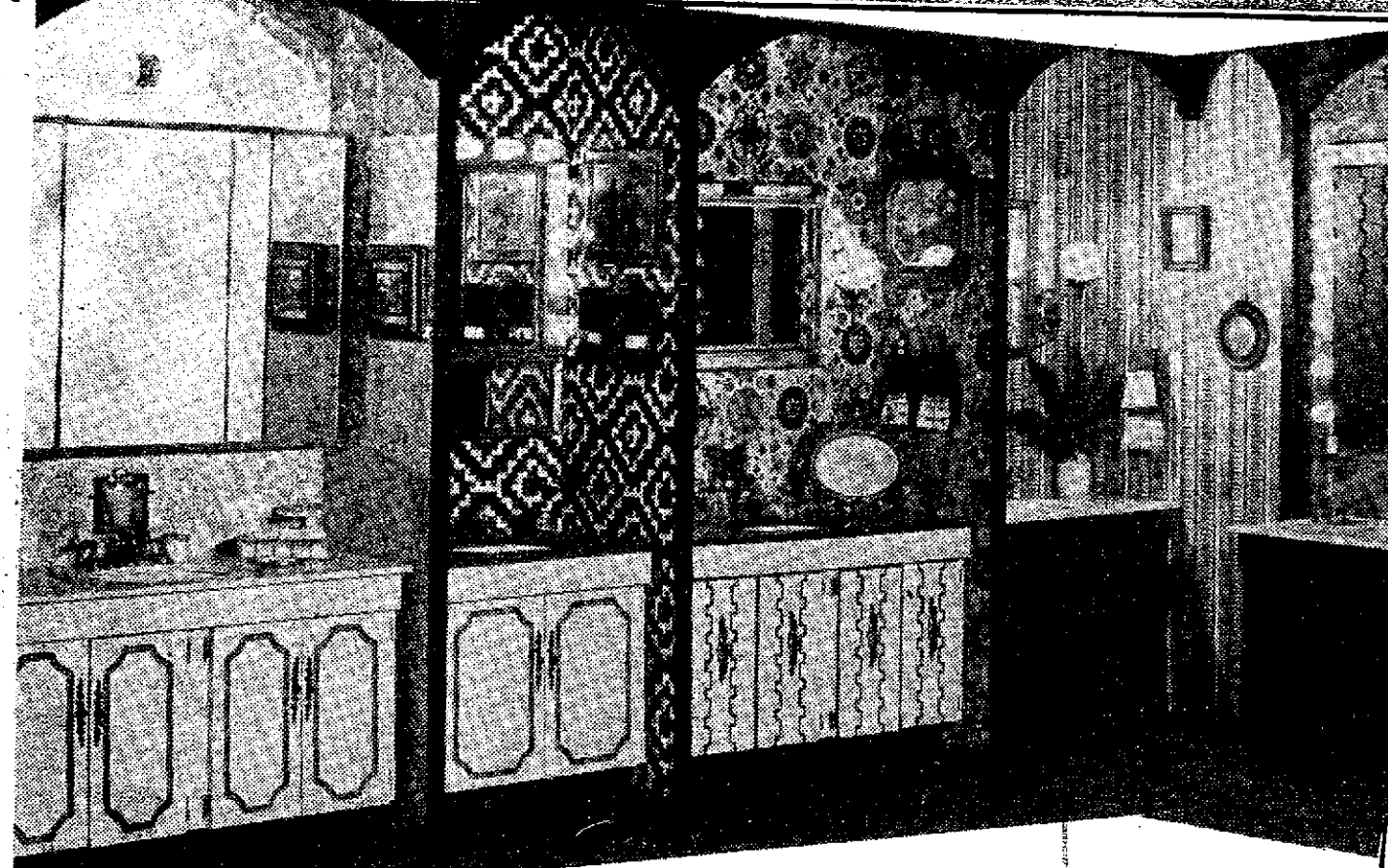
400 E. WISCONSIN AVE. — Just East of the Bank

SPONSORED BY: Northside Businessmen's Assoc. of Appleton

UPTOWN

WATCH
STORE ADS
FOR
SHOPPING
HOURS

FREE STREET & LOT PARKING



The House of VANITIES
featuring
Luxurious marblelike patterning
in trend-setting colors... that's
DU PONT CORIAN
METHACRYLATE
VANITY TOP & BOWL

Provincial—Colonial—Contemporary
—Traditional—Mediterranean

FORMICA TOPS — MARBLE TOPS

Prices Start at **\$84.00** Vanity Cabinet & Bowl

Kitchens by Klinkert

Complete Kitchen and Bath Remodeling—Designing, Installation, Financing
Quaker Maid—Style-Line—Crystal—Arist O Kraft

337 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton—"Uptown North" Phone 734-1020
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.—Sat. 'til Noon

THAT SPECIAL LITTLE GIFT!
CORNING
Portable
COUNTER-SAVERS
and TRIVETS

Goes anywhere you want it —
to protect your table and counter
against heat, cuts and stains.
Counter-Savers and
Trivet are available in white,
blue cornflower and floral
bouquet designs.

As Low As **\$9.44** With Trivet

Merry Christmas to All... with a

COLOR TV



SYLVANIA
A handy portable. All solid state that will operate off a cigarette lighter. **\$99.95**

14 inch SYLVANIA COLOR
A large 14-inch picture with built-in solid state reliability. **\$259.95**

25 inch SYLVANIA COLOR
Here is Color TV at its best! A large 25" picture in contemporary style cabinet. **\$529.95**

AM-FM Stereo with 8-track tape player. 50 watts. \$169.95

AM-FM Stereo with 4-speed changer. 50 watts power. \$159.95

ALL SYLVANIA COLOR TV HAVE BUILT-IN SOLID STATE RELIABILITY

KOLESKE TV

1124 N. MASON STREET PHONE 734-5340
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SATURDAY
Appleton Uptown North

*Give Your Wife
"A Little Something"
for
Christmas*



'73 HORNET HATCHBACK
"The Guaranteed Worry-Free Car"

American

1850 W. WISCONSIN AVE. — 739-1136 Appleton "Uptown North"

AT **FAIRLANE** VARIETY STORE
Northgate Shopping Center — Hwy. 90 — North Oneida St.

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

- XMAS WREATHS**
CEMETERY WREATHS
INDOOR-OUTDOOR GARLANDS
MINIATURE & REGULAR LITES
- CRAFT KITS:**
Art Foam—Sewing—Ornamental—Candle—
- CRAFT ITEMS**
Largest Assortment
STYROFOAM
GLUES—PAINTS
Sequins & Trims
For Your Xmas DECORATIONS
- For Christmas:**
LITE SETS
GARLANDS
TINSEL
Spray Snow
Tree Stands
etc.
- GIFT ITEMS For The Whole Family DISCOUNT PRICES**

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. IN DECEMBER 'til Christmas
Gifts Galore Throughout the Store — OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 — Appleton "Uptown North"

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 to 6

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

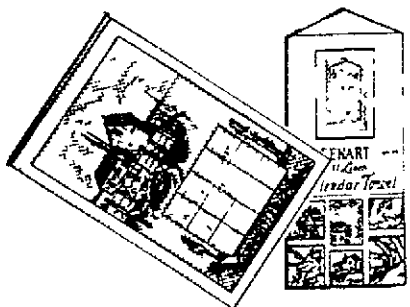


Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

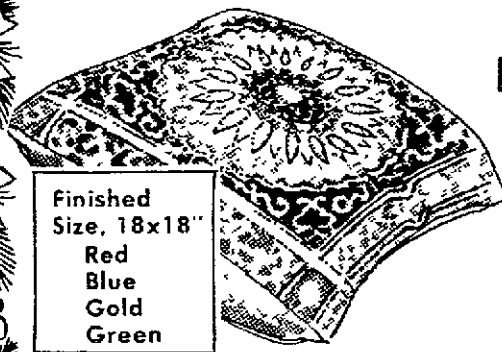
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

EARLY SHOPPER



1973 TOWELS
Reg. 87¢ **66¢** Ea.

Linen calendar towels. 8 styles. Finished 16x27".



HAREM PILLOW
Reg. 4.57 **3.47**

Exotic multi-color rayon velvet top. Black, furry acrylic back. Hurry in!



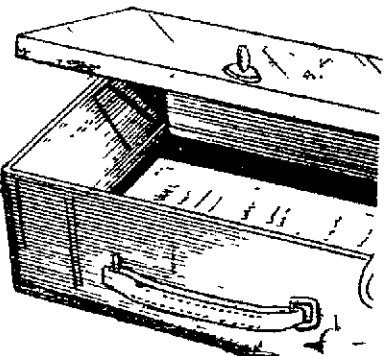
60 TEMPTING CANDY STICKS
Reg. 2.97—2 Days **2.28**

Old fashioned goodies for Christmas time! Packed in a charming, reusable jar. Save!



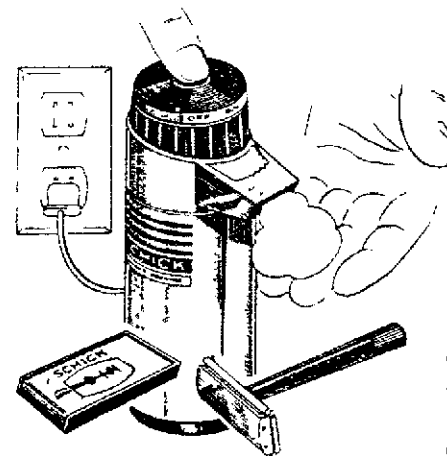
1-LB. JUICY CHOCOLATES
Reg. 97¢—2 Days **63¢**

Delicious cordial cherry centers! Choice of dark or milk chocolate. A sure-to-please gift! * Net Wt.



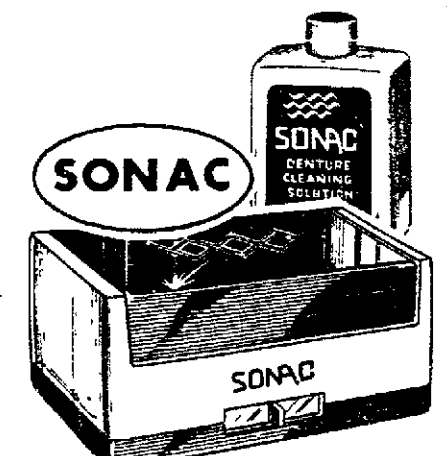
FIRE RESISTANT SECURITY CHEST
Reg. 7.77 **5.88**

Insulated 1/4" thickness of solid fine quality asbestos.



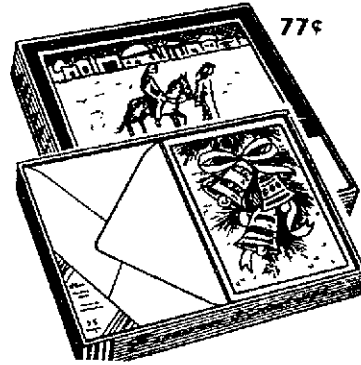
SCHICK® HOT LATHER KIT
Reg. 15.88—2 Days **11.47**

Give him the most comfortable shaves of his life! Kit includes 2 Schick® 6 1/4-oz.* refills * Net Wt.



SONAC® CLEANS DENTURES FAST
Reg. 17.54—2 Days **14.27**

Sonac® solution* with electronic action gets rid of rock-hard tartar deposits. Fast!



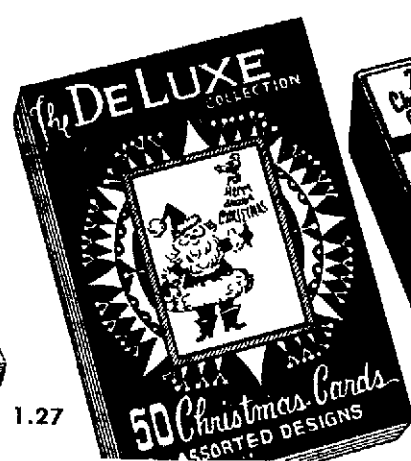
Christmas Cards You'll Be Proud Of!
BOXES OF 20 OR 25

Your Choice
Reg. 88¢-97¢

77¢

Charge It!

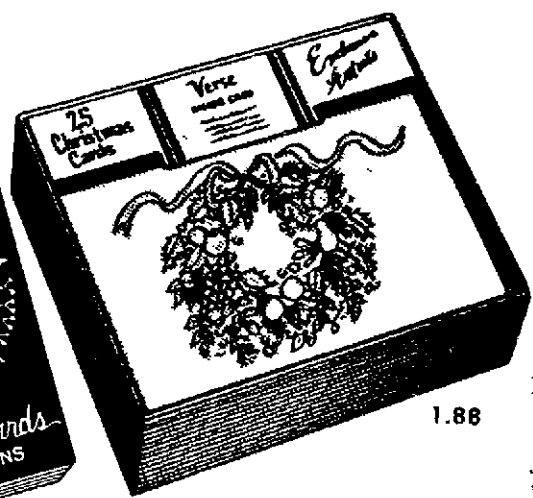
A glorious selection! Frosted effects, Santas, bells, candles, sleighs, wreaths, holly, old fashioned settings, many more including religious motifs. Mixed or one-design boxes.



Fabulous Value!
50 CARDS

Reg. 1.57

1.27

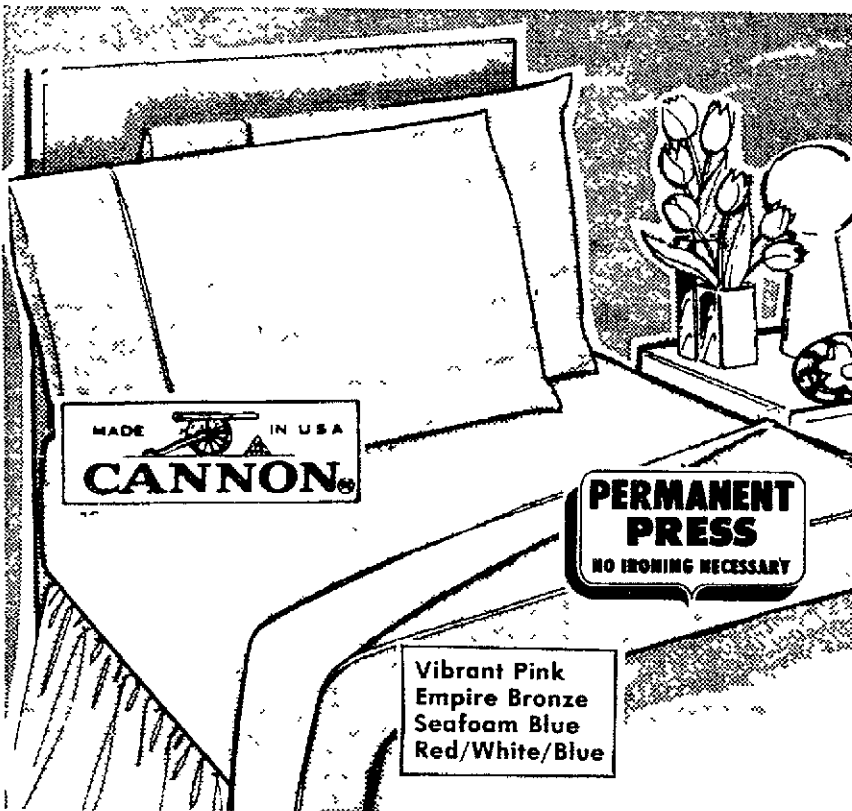


Unusual Designs!
25 CARDS

Reg. 2.47

1.88

Big and handsome! Traditional, conventional and religious motifs. One design per box.



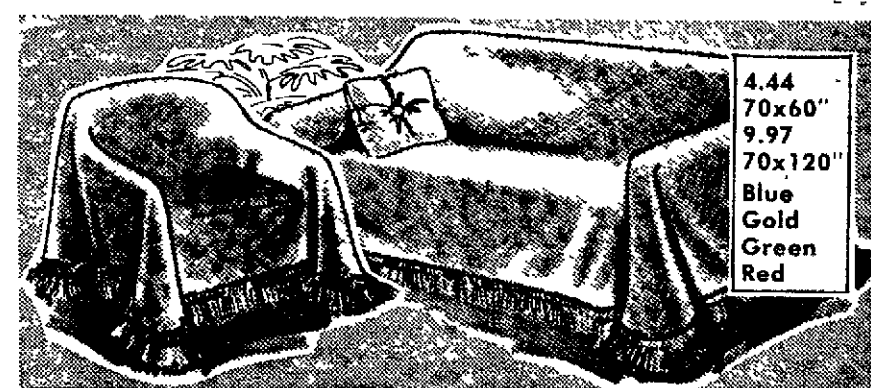
CANNON® STRIPED SHEETS

A much-appreciated gift! No-iron polyester/cotton. 130 thread count.
Reg. 2.38, 42x36" Cases, Pr. . 1.97
Reg. 3.88 Double Sheets . . . 3.17
Reg. 2.68, 42x46" Cases, Pr. . 2.44
Reg. 6.34 Queen Size Sheets . 5.56
Reg. 8.21 King Size Sheets . . 7.47

2.17
Twin Size
Reg. 2.88

Vibrant Pink
Empire Bronze
Seafoam Blue
Red/White/Blue

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



VARIEGATED AFGHAN THROWS

Washable, seamless rayon bonded to polyurethane foam.
9.47 Jumbo Chair, 80x90", 6.97

4.73 10.44
Reg. 5.97 Reg. 13.97

8 ROLLS of Giftwrap

Reg. 1.37 **97¢**

FOR A CHEERY SMART TOP-OFF

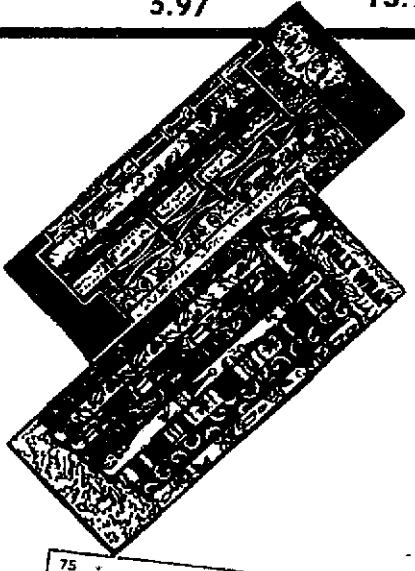
Reg. 54¢ **38¢**
75 tags, cards, folders. Or pkg. of 220 with seals.

125' BRIGHT RIBBON REELS

Reg. 72¢ **57¢**
"Stick-To-Itself" satinette. 6 colors. 5/8" wide.

10 COLORFUL RIBBON REELS

Reg. 92¢ **67¢**
In 7 different colors. Each reel 3/4"x20".



COLLECTORS' ALBUMS

Reg. 1.28—2 Days

The Christmas music you love most . . . by world famous artists. No other records available with such an array of stars! Most beautiful collection we have ever offered. Charge it.

96¢ Ea.

CHRISTMAS GIFTING

APPLETON NORTH

GO SEE SANTA

SEE Gift Suggestions Galore
In YOUR ...
"Uptown North" Stores

FREE
ON STREET
&
PARKING
LOT PARKING



See "Jo" and "Ed."
For Discreet,
Personalized
Shopping

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



Mothers' Rings

10 Styles to choose from. Order Now.



\$14.95

See Our Large
Selection of
WATCHES



USE OUR
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN
Credit Terms
Arranged

JEWELRY GIFTS

for a Lifetime of
Pleasure

Diamonds

—WATCHES—

BULOVA-CARAVELLE-SIEKO

—ACCUTRON—

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

GRANDMOTHER CLOCKS

WALL CLOCKS

from LUBEN'S

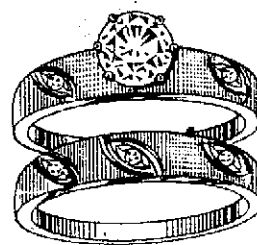


DINNER RINGS

Nice Selection

\$100 to \$475

1/4 Ct.
DIAMOND
6 pt. or 8 pt.
Tiffany Yellow
Gold Setting
\$175



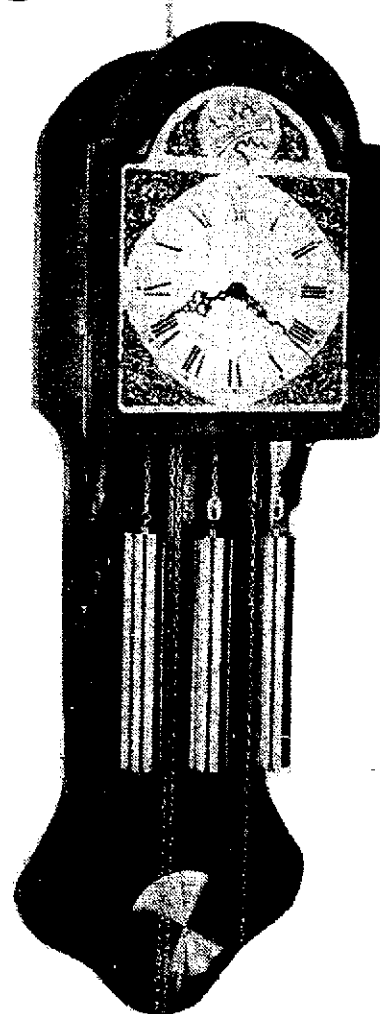
WEDDING SETS

\$265 SET

wide selection

TERMS

Lay-A-Way



WALL Westminster

CHIME CLOCK

41" high, 11 1/2" wide, 8" depth

Real Value \$250.00

GRANDMOTHER

CLOCKS \$350

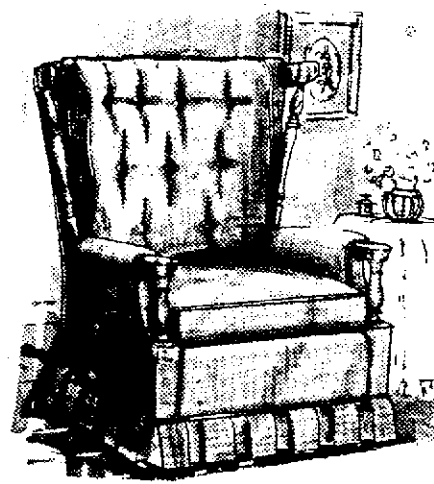
& up

Ed. Luben Jeweler
OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
517 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton "Uptown North"
Free Parking Lot

SELECT . . . COLONIAL

Fine Furniture

. . . GIFTS TO BE TREASURED



SWIVEL ROCKER . . .

Smartly styled rocker swivel chair with attached deep buttoned pillow back, and spindle wings. Fully skirted in box pleats.



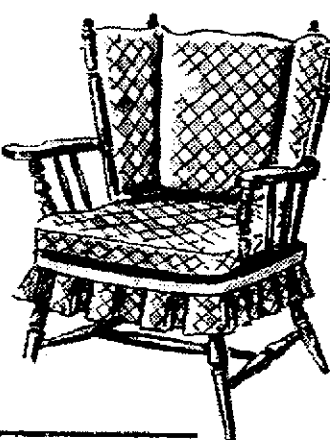
ROCKERS

are more popular than ever . . . and fit in any room in your home.

Available in Maple, Pine or Antique Colors

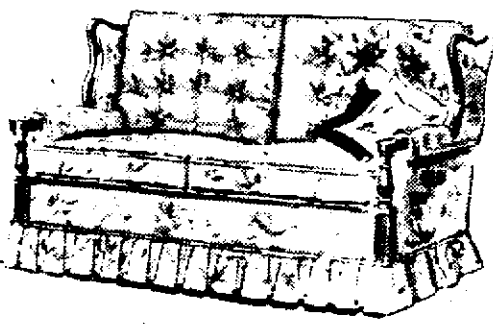
UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS and ROCKERS

In popular prints and tweeds. Our most popular seller.

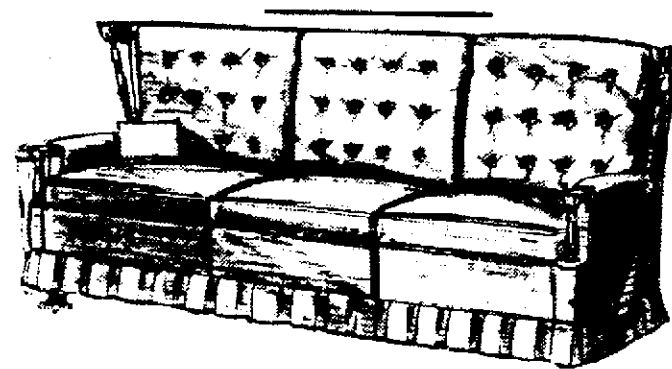


SOFAS and LOVE SEATS

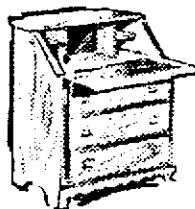
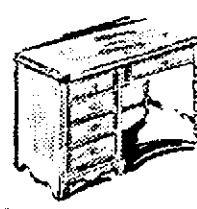
You will see over 75 in stock to choose from . . . stop in and browse.



Handsome, versatile loveseat with extra high attached pillow back. Upholstered in long wearing NYLON fabric.



Ruggedly styled spindle wing sofa with carved knuckle arms. Assorted fabrics.



Early American and Colonial



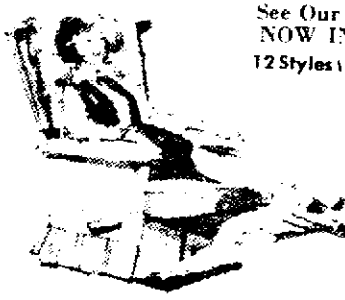
All Types of LAMPS

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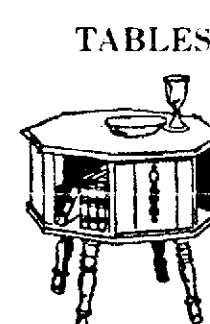
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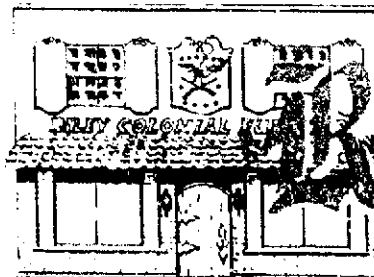
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12'x7'2" Shag, Pink	12'x7'9" Hi Lo, Avocado	
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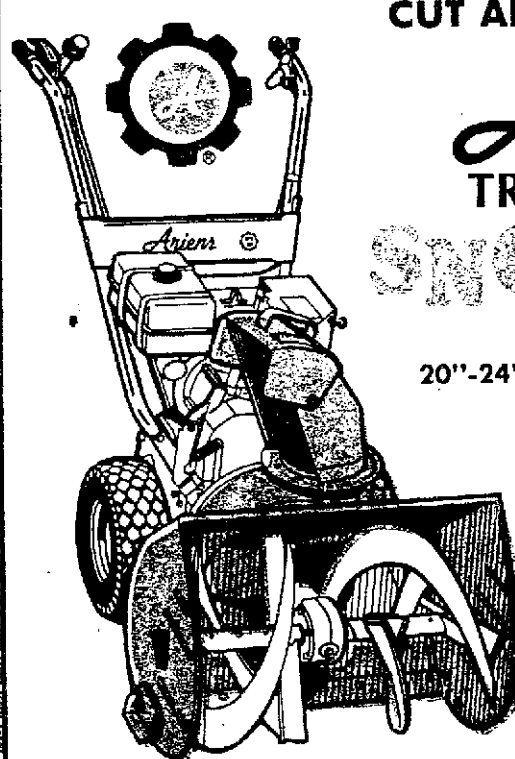
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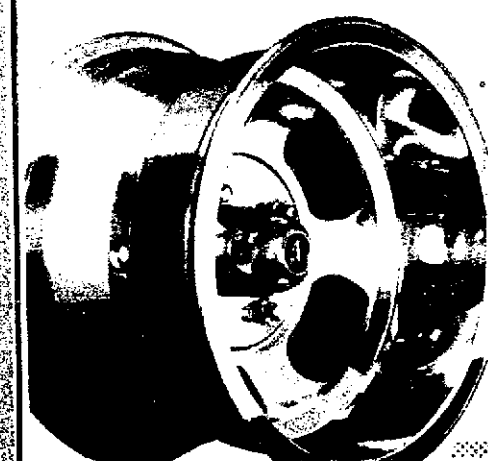
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Helicopter kid

Nguyen Dien, 12-year-old South Vietnamese boy who was hit in the spine and paralyzed from the waist down, holds up a model helicopter he fashioned out of discarded medical tubing and needles. (AP Wirephoto)

Discarded needles turn into miniwhirlybirds

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Twelve-year-old Nguyen Dien will never fly a helicopter; but every day he lies in his hospital bed turning discarded needles and plastic tubes into miniwhirlybirds.

Fourteen months ago, Dien was hit in the spine and paralyzed from the waist down by a ricocheting American bullet while tending the family's cows in a field outside Quang Tri, about 15 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

He said he began his helicopter building in the hospital. "I saw a few Vietnamese boys making cigarette holders from plastic tubing, and I had them teach me how. Then I thought of making helicopters, but I didn't know the exact parts," he said.

Dien experimented with the rubber tubing, plastic insides and metal out-sides of used intravenous feeding kits until he came up with a sleek little ship that sits on pontoons.

He had been selling the minicopters for 15 cents each to Vietnamese nurses at Saigon's American-supported Barksy for Reconstructive and Plastic Surgery. Then Dr. Peter Magnus of San Francisco came along and decided he could sell them to Americans for about \$1.25.

Dien, wide-eyed and impish, said he wants to send the money to his 10-year-old brother. But he last saw his

brother at a hospital in Da Nang, where he had been transferred as the fighting moved south, and doesn't know where he is now.

Dr. Magnus, Barksy's pediatrician, said he would like to sell enough minichoppers to buy Dien a wheelchair and leave him with some money to survive on after the Americans leave. Dien already has collected 20,000 piasters, about \$50.

The boy is recuperating at the International Rescue Committee's Reception and Convalescent Center from three skin-graft operations on his bed-sores.

Dr. Magnus says Dien will be transferred to the National Rehabilitation Institute but doesn't know whether Dien can be fitted with leg braces. He said both the boy's legs have been dislocated.

Quang Tri City and much of the surrounding area have been destroyed during the seven months of intensive fighting this year. Thousands have fled the area.

Dien said he wrote to a Vietnamese woman at the Da Nang Hospital trying to make contact with his family.

Dien last saw his parents the day he was shot.

"The only thing I want to do is look for my parents," said Dien, burying his head in his hands. "If I find my parents, I'll probably return to school."

Weaver refutes idea of racial tension at UW

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin President John Weaver said Tuesday he felt there was "a bit of irony" in racial tensions reported at the UW campuses in Superior and Platteville.

"The public universities of Wisconsin have never been more actively engaged than they are at this moment" in providing educational opportunities to minority and disadvantaged students, Weaver said in his first statewide news conference over the UW Extension's educational telephone network.

Weaver, who fielded questions from listeners at the network's stations around the state, called a recent Merger Implementation Study Committee proposal to review the performance of tenured professors "an intimidation of academic freedom."

The proposal, he said, would put the tenured faculty member "in exactly the kind of jeopardy one hopes he will not be in under the tenure system."

Asked about the prospects of a proposed second law school in the university system, Weaver said "it is very difficult for me to see how funds might be forthcoming to mount a second professional school."

Weaver said the UW's center system campuses might be given a broader Extension mission in the future. He said no center system campus could now be closed without special legislation.

UW Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls suggested earlier this week the possibility of closing some small campuses and incorporating students into larger campuses.



Sylvia Porter

More police won't solve crime problems

overburdened agencies to handle more business without substantial increases in resources is irresponsible.

"The added resources furnished the police will be largely wasted, for the rest of the system will not be able to finish properly what the police have started."

Even an informed observer — much less the rest of us — would not reach this sophisticated conclusion without great insight and unusual experience within the criminal justice system.

Proof of this is the fact that in the vast majority of cities, the emphasis is indeed always on more police to enforce law and order rather than on more appropriate allocation of available resources among the various agencies of the criminal justice system so that all parts function with top efficiency.

Botein has gained both that great insight and unusual experience over a generation of association with the administration of criminal justice, as prosecutor, defense counsel, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the

New York State Supreme Court, and now a senior partner of a prestigious New York City law firm.

There are two approaches to the crime problem, he argues in his hard hitting, brief (192 pages) book. The one is to strive for the almost perfect world — good education, good job, etc. — which would help eliminate crime, but we'll hardly achieve that tomorrow. The other is to study things as they are and try to use existing and attainable resources more efficiently.

With the second as his pragmatic approach, Botein zeroes in on the fundamental need: more coordination among the various agencies of our criminal justice system — police, courts, prosecutors, defense, corrections, probation and parole. A single planning agency, representing all parts of the system, is absolutely imperative, he demonstrates, with anecdote on top of anecdote.

"These parts are so interdependent that the inadequacy of one can derange the entire system," he writes. "And conversely, the strengthening of one

without regard to the effect on the others can be just as disruptive. . . . Instead of the several agencies competing for funds independently of one another, the funds should be allocated according to a master plan."

Also essential is a reassessment of our definitions of criminality to remove from the criminal courts arrests for public drunkenness, traffic and housing violations.

As for gambling, Botein considers that a study in futility all on its own. As an illustration, the fines of all but one of 47 recent gambling convictions in New York City totaled \$5,600; the cost of investigation and prosecution of the cases was \$229,000.

While we might plead for more arrests of criminals, the "greatest irony of all is that enlarging and improving a police force only make it more difficult for the rest of the system to function. . . . Unless we understand the limitations of the police function and its role within a larger system," he warns, "we will never make headway in solving the growing crime problem."



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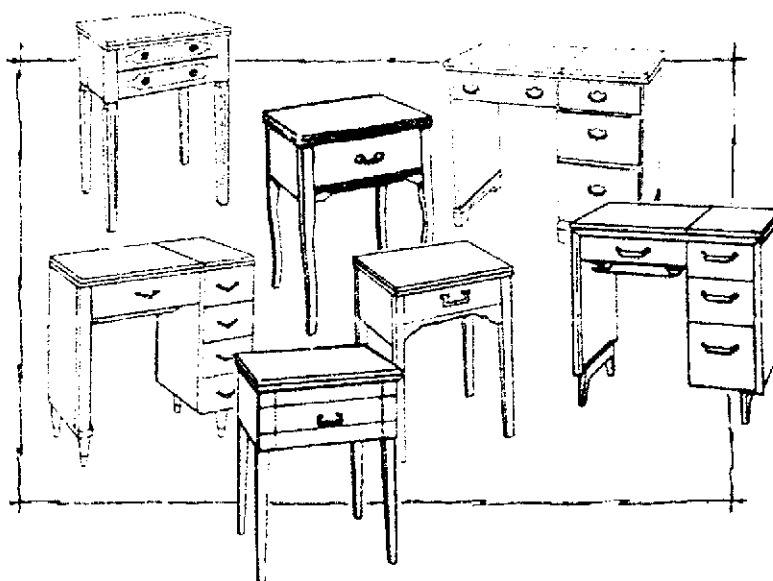
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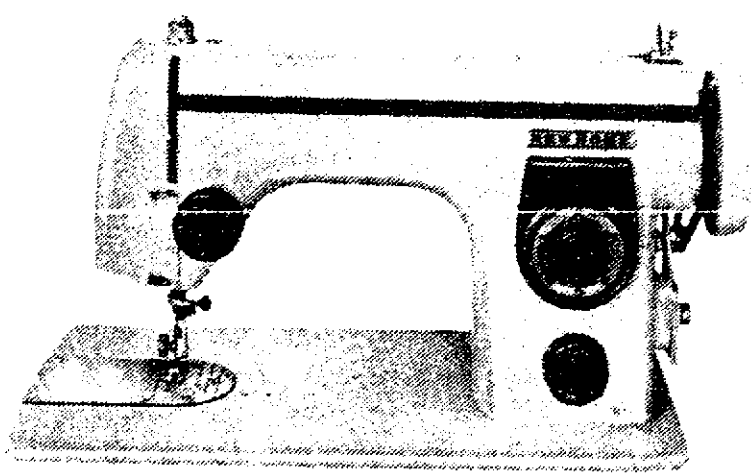
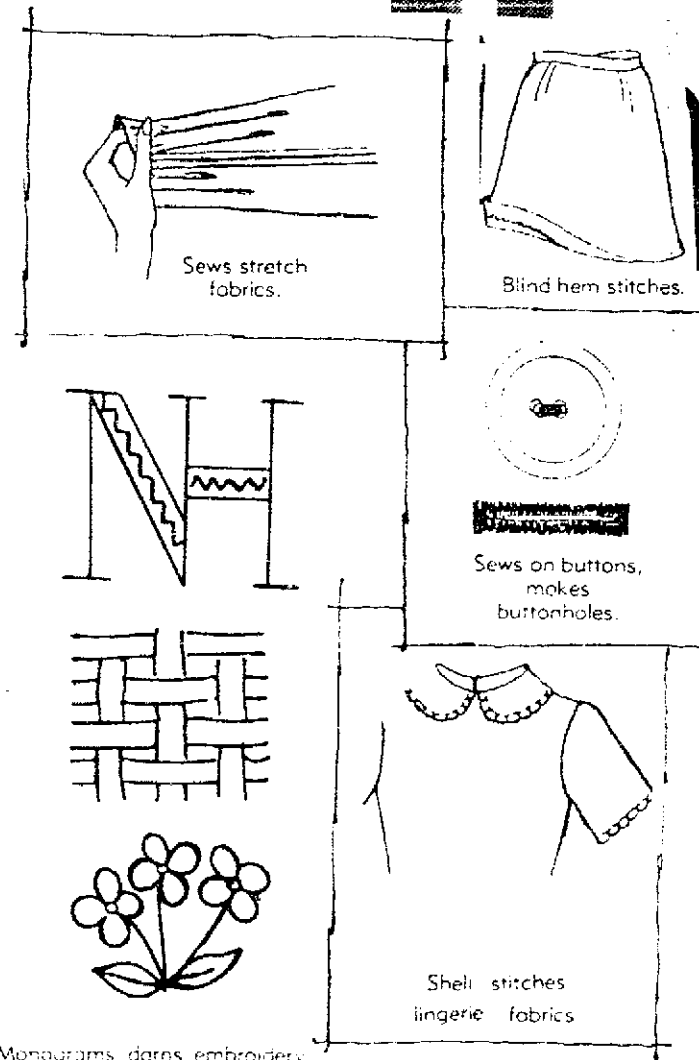
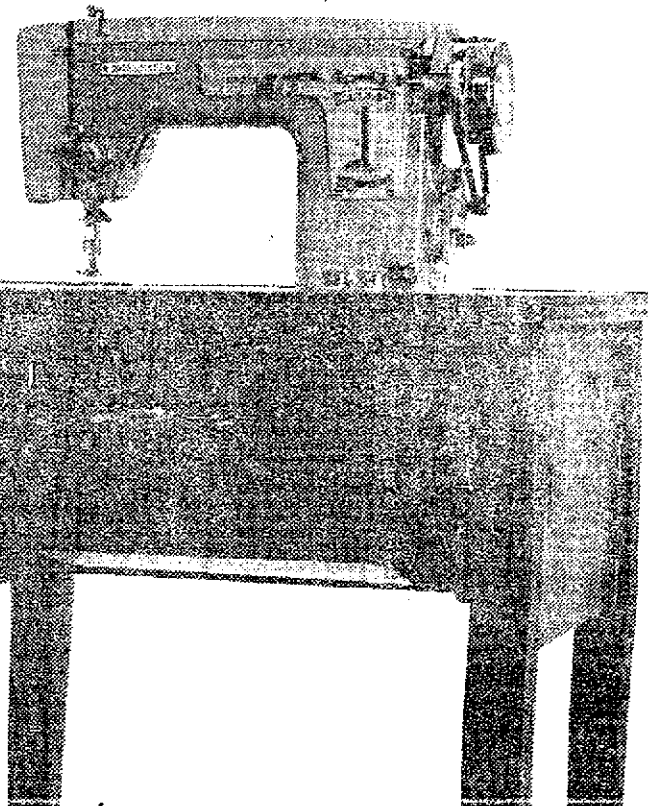
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Evans and Novak

Nixon plans tighter control of bureaus

WASHINGTON — Concealed in the forests of Camp David, President Nixon is quietly but stubbornly designing a radically new federal bureaucracy which will centralize power inside the White House to a degree never before attempted.

Many details await final presidential determination, but the intent of the drastic reorganization has now become inescapably clear: to devise lines of power and authority which will centralize all decision-making in the White House to about the same extent that Henry Kissinger now controls every aspect of foreign policy.

In blueprint form is a proposal to create four or five new Kissinger-type master bureaucrats working directly under the President. They would exercise fully as much control over their old-line departments as Kissinger now exercises over the State Department through the National Security Council (NSC).

What this means is that Mr. Nixon intends to take direct control of the sprawling and often immovable

bureaucracy into his own hands, operating through his new master bureaucrats.

The categories of departments, agencies and programs that will be under the supervision of each of the new master bureaucrats has not been decided. Likewise, the enormously complex problem of staffing these NSC-type operations is wide open.

What is not wide open is Mr. Nixon's intention to use Kissinger's extraordinarily effective NSC operation as the prototype for gaining real White House control over the huge domestic agencies and make them more responsive to his own personal command. One predictable result of this: a further decline in the cabinet, a process started under President Kennedy and accelerated under Mr. Nixon.

The President complains to intimates that he does not have the time or inclination to deal directly with the 11 members of his cabinet. His first term made that insultingly clear to Walter Hickel, fired as Secretary of the Interior, and George Romney, now

resigning after four unhappy years as Secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Cabinet rating falls
Thus, the new blueprint fits Mr. Nixon's well-known distaste for dealing directly with officials outside the White House, making the White House Oval Office off-limits to mere cabinet members. Dealings with the cabinet — at least until congress approves the basic reorganization plan it has refused to consider thus far — will be held to a minimum.

That March 1971 reorganization plan would have taken seven of the present 11 cabinet-level departments and regrouped them into four conglomerate departments dealing with human resources, natural resources, economic affairs and community development. Only the state, defense, justice and treasury departments would have survived, reducing cabinet-level departments to eight.

Some such functional regrouping is still a key part of the President's second-term reorganization plans. With or without congressional consent, say White House aides, Mr. Nixon feels he can accomplish the purpose of his March 1971 plan.

Accordingly, the new Kissinger-type master bureaucrats would be given jurisdictions inside the White House roughly paralleling the 1971 reorganization, with responsibilities cutting across existing departments and agencies just as Kissinger's own responsibilities routinely cut into the state, defense, and treasury departments.

Domestic council failure
That would abolish the Domestic Council, created with high hopes in 1970 under John Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's top domestic policy adviser. Ehrlichman himself concedes to intimates that the council has been an



Soft and cuddly

Julie Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Sargent, Appleton, finds the fuzzy face of a stuffed animal in the midst of a large display of loveable animals in an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hortonville schools will bus 2,143

HORTONVILLE — The school district will transport 2143 students to private and public schools this year, at a total cost of \$131,071, Supt. Marvin Obry said recently.

He said the average per mile cost for the 30 district-owned and one privately owned bus would be 45.8 cents, down from last year's 47.3 cents per mile.

But the per pupil cost of transportation, he said, will be up to \$61.16 from last year's \$58.78. He added that the district is busing 59 more students this year.

Included in the total are 399 private school pupils, 311 that are bused within the district and 88 that are taken within five miles past the district boundary lines.

The district also uses some private cars to transport 10 students that are not handicapped, and uses a van to bus eight handicapped children to Outagamie County's Plamann School.

Total transportation cost is expected to be \$144,571, Obry added.

Prisoners will spend Thanksgiving at home

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Department of Offender Rehabilitation has announced it will allow 300 Georgia prison inmates to spend Thanksgiving with their families this year.

Commissioner Ellis MacDougall said Monday the inmates will be granted a 36-hour special leave. He added that the state superintendent of public instruction reports that there are 184 one-room schools operating in Montana this year.

Prisoners will be required to advise local sheriffs where they are residing during the holiday and when they will be returning to prison.

It will be the first year the program has been tried in Georgia and MacDougall said the actions of the 300 inmates will determine the program's continuance in the future.

Consumer contact

Scientists suggest ways to reduce nitrate intake

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Although the debate about the potential danger of nitrates in food continues, at least two scientists have suggested ways to avoid swallowing excessive quantities without the necessity of eschewing all foods containing them.

Nitrates and nitrites occur naturally in many foods, and they are added deliberately to some items, particularly meats, for processing purposes. These are usually to impart a red color and inhibit the growth of deadly botulism germs.

Critics contend that the chemicals are unnecessary for coloring purposes, since other chemicals can be substituted. And they say the incidence of botulism is too small to require such chemical treatment.

They contend that there is more danger to health from nitrates if consumed in excessive quantities. In such cases, nitrates can cause a loss of oxygen in the blood and produce cancer-producing substances.

The latest data on nitrates arrived last week at a symposium here on environmental aspects of the food supply. O. A. Lorenz and B. L. Weir of the University of California reported on a study of two dozen vegetable items.

They found extremely large quantities of nitrates, especially in spinach, beets and kale. And they discovered a direct correlation between the amount of nitrate and the amount of nitrogen fertilizer used on the land.

For example, more than 20,000 parts per million (ppm) of nitrate were found in spinach stems. That is equivalent to more than 2 per cent of the total weight of the spinach after water is evaporated from it.

Such levels are far above the 500 ppm

permitted in processed meats by government standards. But they are not necessarily unsafe. For there are no authenticated causes of adult poisoning from nitrates, and there is no official limit for vegetables.

In fact, Lorenz and Weir say that if one gram of nitrate is considered unsafe for an adult, a person would have to eat two pounds of spinach in one sitting to get an unsafe amount.

For persons who want to play it safe, however, and limit their intake of nitrates, the California researchers have some useful information.

They point out that the nitrate level differed substantially from leaf to stem to root. For example, spinach leaves had only about one-fifth the amount as there was in spinach stems.

The roots of turnips had about one-ninth the nitrate found in stems and one-half the amount in turnip leaves when they are grown where nitrogen occurs in a ratio of about 500 pounds per acre. A similar variation was found for beet roots, stems and leaves.

They also found about twice as much nitrate in wrapper leaves of lettuce as in the heads. "Thus," said the scientists, "man's consumption of nitrate could be controlled considerably by observing some ordinary practices, such as discarding the older or wrapper leaves of lettuce and cabbage."

They added that removing the stems of spinach and turnips would reduce nitrate consumption by more than half.

Information about the effect of nitrates on human beings is scarce. Apparently, the body can tolerate fairly large amounts without harm. But in view of the widespread addition of these chemicals to meat products, some people might want to know the comparative levels of nitrates in vegetables.

if her husband's amount at age 65 was \$231.60 and he began receiving his benefit at age 63, he would be receiving \$200.80. The widow at age 65 would receive \$200.80, not the \$231.60.

There is an exception to this in that the widow at age 62 or after would receive not less than 82½ per cent of her husband's primary amount. To illustrate, let's take the same example cited above. Had the husband begun his benefit at age 62, he would have been entitled to \$185.30. The widow at age 62 or later would be guaranteed at least 82½ per cent of her husband's primary amount. In this case she would receive \$191.10.

Benefits for widows who become entitled to benefits between age 62 and 65 would be less to take account of the longer period over which they are paid, just as a worker's benefit is less if he takes benefits before age 65.

The widows benefit would range from 71.5 per cent of her husband's primary amount at age 60, to 100 per cent at age 65.

For further information, contact the Social Security office at 1801 N. Richmond Street, telephone 739-7744.

Milwaukee school head Harold B. Jackson Jr. announces retirement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold B. Jackson Jr., president of the Milwaukee school board since 1970, announced Monday his resignation, saying his civic duties have exhausted his family and his law practice.

Concerning a report that the Nixon administration has asked him to consider a job with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Jackson said: "I want to return to a law practice and go back to a family."

Jackson, like other members of the 15-member board, receives only \$50 a month. He has suggested without success that a satisfactory school board president should get a full-time salary of \$20,000 annually.

Jackson has received published plaudits for his talents as school chief, and several members reported Monday they would try to sway him from his resignation.

Full Social Security benefits available to widows at age 65

The recent changes in Social Security provide for a widow to receive 100 per cent of her deceased husband's amount at age 65. According to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office, this change has generated much interest among the many thousands of widows around the country. Recently a woman who had become entitled to widow's benefits at age 62, contacted the Appleton office. She had heard that she would be receiving 100 per cent of her deceased husband's amount instead of the 82½ per cent she now received. She was informed that the changes would not apply in her case.

It is true that the changes provide for a widow to receive 100 per cent of her husband's amount, but only if the widow begins receiving these benefits at age 65. However, if her husband was receiving reduced benefits because he retired before age 65, the widow's benefit could be no more than the amount he was receiving. For example,

Three elderly women, young man injured in Kaukauna crash

KAUKAUNA — Four persons, including three 74-year-old Green Bay women, were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of injuries after a truck-car collision at County Tdunk OO and State 55 about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Hanson, 1011 Wilson St., auto driver, suffered multiple bruises and passengers. Mrs. Millie Alech, 620 Filmore St., suffered chest pains, and Mrs. Anne Swette, 606 Vroman St., head lacerations. A truck passenger, Allen Jergenson, 22, 401½ Park St., Kaukauna, was hospitalized with head injuries.

Also in the truck but not hospitalized was William Kees, route 2, Hilbert, who had a bump on his head and complained of a sore wrist and back.

According to police, Mrs. Hanson stopped for an arterial on OO and pulled into the path of the truck on 55. The truck was driven by Michael Van Lenn, 21, route 3, Kaukauna.

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Official vote total reported

MADISON (AP) — President Nixon defeated Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern by 179,256 votes in Wisconsin's Nov. 7 general election, official results showed Wednesday.

Figures certified by the State Board of Canvassers showed Nixon received 989,430 votes to McGovern's 810,174. It was the largest Wisconsin plurality for Nixon in his three general election campaigns for President.

Nixon defeated the late President John Kennedy in Wisconsin by 64,370 votes in 1960 and topped Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 contest by 61,193.

State Elections Supervisor Leo Fahey said the total of 1,852,890 votes for president marked a record high turnout at the Wisconsin polls.

The previous high Wisconsin voter turnout was 1,729,082 in 1960.

Members of the Republican electoral college delegation will meet in Madison Dec. 18 to act formally on the vote and give Nixon Wisconsin's 11 electoral votes.

Results certified by the canvassing board showed American Party candidates John Schmitz finished third in the Wisconsin presidential balloting with 47,525 votes.

Next in order were People's party Candidate Benjamin Spock with 2,701 votes, Socialist Labor party candidate Louis Fisher with 998, American Communist party candidate Gus Hall with 663, socialist workers party candidate Evelyn Reed with 506.

There was a scattering of 893 votes for other candidates.

The secretary of state's office said certified figures on congressional and legislative races will be available next week.

Work force declines

MADISON Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's rural industry work force declined nearly 30 per cent in October, the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Monday.

Despite the decline in the monthly count, it was the "best October in recent years" for such employment, the agency said.

It said 13,967 seasonal workers were employed in food processing plants and field harvesting during the month, compared to 19,931 in September.

The October total was down only 3.2 per cent from the same month a year ago, which had recorded the highest October employment since complete records were first kept in 1968, the agency said.

Nixon cover-up rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., accused the Justice Department Wednesday of engaging "in a massive cover-up" of White House intervention to delay an anti-river pollution court order against a Republican campaign contributor.

Reuss said a former assistant attorney general repeatedly denied before his House conservation subcommittee Nov. 5, 1971, that there was any direct contact between the White House and Justice Department on the action on behalf of Armco Steel Co.

But the Justice Department, Reuss said, has confirmed accuracy of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson's story of a memorandum detailing instructions from White House aides to intervene on behalf of the steel company.

Reuss said Armco's president, C. William Verity, whom Reuss said contributed \$14,000 to the Republican campaign in 1968, wrote President Nixon Sept. 28, 1971, asking the President and the Justice Department to seek delay of the court order against Armco's waste discharges into the

Houston, Tex., ship channel.

Reuss quoted Verity as saying in the letter that the court order had shut down the blast furnace and coke ovens at Armco's Houston plant and asking for a delay "until a sensible, satisfactory plan can be worked out."

Columnist Anderson quoted a memorandum prepared Sept. 30, 1971, by Martin Green, a Justice Department section chief, as saying White House aides had told him they decided the government should join Armco in asking for a 60-day stay.

Anderson quoted the memorandum as saying the unnamed White House aides told Green they had made that decision after being "in discussion with Mr. Verity and (White House advisor Peter) Flannigan."

Anderson quoted the memorandum as saying the government would join in asking for the 60-day stay only if the Environmental Protection Agency which had filed the original suit charging the Houston river pollution agreed.

But Reuss said Green's boss at the time, Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwao, when called before Reuss' House sub-

committee Nov. 5, 1971, "repeatedly denied that the Justice Department had been in direct contact with the White House."

Reuss said Kashiwao's successor, Kent Frizzell, told the subcommittee two weeks ago that "the Green memorandum was accurately and fully quoted" in Anderson's column.

The congressman also quoted Frizzell as saying the subcommittee could have a copy of the memorandum—but that Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph E. Erickson reversed that decision Tuesday and wrote Reuss that he could not have the memorandum.

"President Nixon is presently planning a house cleaning, of federal officials," Reuss said in a statement. "The Justice Department would be a good place to start."

"And while he is at it," Reuss said, "he might give the public a full accounting of the whole Armco story."

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thanksgiving Day — Thursday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1972. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1890, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was separated from The Netherlands.

On this date: In 1499, a pretender to the English throne, Perkin Warbeck, was executed. In 1804, the 14th American president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. In 1870, Bavaria joined the North German Confederation.

In 1943, in the Pacific war, U.S. Marines seized the island of Tarawa from the Japanese.

In 1945, the United States ended wartime food rationing.

Ten years ago 17 persons were killed in the crash of an airliner near Ellicott City, Md.

Five years ago There were anti-American demonstrations in Ankara, Turkey, as a U.S. envoy arrived to try to cool down a dispute between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus.

One year ago Communist China took a seat as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council.

Thought for today: It is better to debate an important matter without settling it than to settle it without debating it. — Anonymous



Iron lung birth

Mrs. Barbara Millgate, a 31-year-old polio victim, gave birth to a baby girl Tuesday while in this iron lung at Peak Hill, Australia. The lung was opened for the birth. Mrs. Millgate has spent an average of 20 hours daily in the lung over the past 11 years. (AP Wirephoto via cable)

New Jersey official sentenced in bribery

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Secretary of State Paul J. Sherwin was sentenced Wednesday to one to two years in state prison and fined \$2,000 on a bribery and conspiracy conviction.

Sherwin was convicted with two

Snowmobile group to raise funds for MS

MADISON — Former Green Bay Packer defensive back Doug Hart will be chairman of "Snowmobilers for MS" in Wisconsin. The announcement was made jointly by the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs, Inc., and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the snowmobile association's fall workshops here.

Through snowmobile pledge rides sponsored by local clubs "Snowmobilers for MS" will be out to raise \$125,000 to find the cause and a cure for multiple sclerosis.

other men last month of conspiracy to subvert the state bidding laws by trying to have bids thrown out on a \$600,000 paving contract to give one of the defendants, a contractor, a second chance to bid. The contractor's original bid had been second lowest.

Sherwin and Republican fund raiser William C. Loughran were convicted of soliciting a \$10,000 contribution in the form of a bribe from Michael Manzo, the contractor. Manzo was convicted of paying the bribe.

Adrian M. Foley, Sherwin's attorney, said he would appeal the conviction, and Sherwin was allowed to remain free on his own recognizance pending the appeal. The codefendants also said they would appeal and remained free on their own recognizance.

The prosecution had maintained that the bribe money went to the state Republican treasury, not to Sherwin. Sherwin said he would resign his post promptly.



Model meter minder

Sometimes Suzie Temple, of Detroit, Mich., is a welcome sight and sometimes she isn't. Her fulltime job is as Detroit Parking Enforcement Assistant No. 148. During the afternoons and evenings she hands out entry forms for prize drawings at the annual auto show currently at Cobo Hall. (AP Wirephoto)

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Honduras faltering in political test

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An experiment in bipartisan government appears to be in trouble in this banana producing Central American nation. The shakiness of the experiment has prompted new rumors of a possible military takeover.

Before the 1971 presidential election the nation's two major parties, the Liberals and the Nationalists agreed to split evenly the 64 congressional seats and give the winning party a tie-breaking vote through the president of Congress. They also agreed to divided cabinet and other appointive positions.

The Nationalists' candidate, Ramon E. Cruz, won the presidency and for a few months it appeared the coalition government might work smoothly and end the kind of political squabbles which in 1963 led Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano to organize a successful military coup.

After the election, the two parties signed another agreement known here as the "Pactito" or little pact, further spelling out the division of spoils and defining the obligations of each party.

The Liberals now claim the ruling party has not lived up to the agreement and has hamstringed Liberal party cabinet ministers by cutting their budgets and by refusing to allow the ministers to appoint party followers to secondary government positions.

At summer's end, with Liberal complaints growing, Cruz said his party was not obligated to abide by the pactito because the document isn't legally binding. The major pact, however, is binding with force of law, he said.

The liberals called on Ricardo Zuniga, the Nationalist party leader, to make a formal declaration of support of the pactito and the Nationalists met in a special convention Oct. 25 to discuss this. The meeting adjourned with no public statement, touching off rumors that the Liberals might pull out of the "government of national unity." Most here feel the Liberals will stay in Congress but pull out of the cabinet. If that happened, Lopez Arellano, who as commander of armed forces is sworn to uphold the pact, might step in again to take over the government before the six-year term of Cruz ends.

The General's previous takeover occurred during a presidential campaign when it appeared the Liberal party, in power then, might retain the presidency.

The speculation about a military takeover began last spring, then died out after the pactito was signed. It started again in full force when the Nationalists declined to make any statement in support of the pactito after the October meeting.

Family farms could suffer in corporate plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former state Agriculture Secretary Donald McDowell says a proposal to limit corporate farms in Wisconsin might pose a threat to the small family farm.

McDowell accused some politicians of making a "silly pitch" against corporate farms by not defining their terms in public discussions on the controversial proposal.

"Family farms are going to have to incorporate to pass from one generation to the next," McDowell said in a talk Monday to the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Although proposed legislation is designed to exempt family farms, McDowell said, the "rug could be pulled on this and all farm exemptions could be ruled out."

"All this is politics, and I guess we have to have politics but it gets kind of rank at times," he said.

McDowell also spoke out against "hysterical ecologists" who would ban the use of pesticides and various additives.

"Our foods are processed under the most sanitary and rigid health standards of any country in the world," he said.

For example, he added, in the 45-year health history of canned foods during which 800 billion cans of food were produced, there were only four deaths that could be traced to botulism.

"But in the same period, there were 700 deaths as the result of home canning," he said.

Appleton youth sent to Lincoln Boys School

A 16-year-old Appleton boy who a month ago was in Outagamie County Juvenile Court for possession of marijuana Tuesday was ordered sent to Lincoln Boys School after he admitted forging and cashing 13 stolen checks totaling nearly \$400.

County Judge R. Thomas Cane last month told the boy he intended to assign him to a volunteer probation agent after the youth admitted having marijuana.

An Appleton detective said it was learned the boy was forging the checks before and after his last court appearance. Many of the checks were cashed at a super market, a drug store and a liquor store.

Before ordering the commitment to Lincoln, Cane found the boy delinquent and placed him in the custody of the State Department of Health and Social Services until he is 18.

UW Commencement

MADISON — More than 2,000 students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are expected to receive degrees at the winter commencement, Dec. 17, the university has announced.

FALL FASHION

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IN REGULAR, SHORT
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52

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The weather outside

It would appear from this scene that the weather outside is delightful for the winter enthusiast. The snow has wedged into the corners of the windowpanes and the light reflects of the dancing snowflakes. It's not

really what it seems, however, this picture is taken from the outside, looking in at an interior of an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Art Buchwald

Le Jour de Merci Donnant

As has been our custom through the ages, we always honor Thanksgiving Day by explaining it to the French people, who, through no fault of their own, have no holiday to compare with it.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as Le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (le nouveau monde) where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americane) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (Fleur de Mai) in 1620.

But while the pelerins were killing the dinde, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maïs). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they

decide to have a celebration and give thanks because more maïs was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on the Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden.

Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning."

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied

(convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean? (a chacun son gout)."

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that Le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

(Copyright 1972)

Mapmakers plagued by names

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With so many peoples and governments fighting over who owns what, a mapmaker has a tough time these days.

Take the annual U.N. world map, for example. It's become so controversial that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has decided against publishing one this year.

Likewise, commercial map houses found new names — like Bangladesh and Sri Lanka and Khmer Republic — coming too fast to get them on paper.

It will be years before the map-reading public catches up, said John Leverenz of Rand McNally & Co. in Chicago.

"Rhodesia is a little touchy. South-West Africa is confusing," said Leverenz, who makes decisions about what goes on the annual Rand McNally world map. "In Latin America, there are dozens of border disputes."

"We just try to reflect the de facto situation."

A New York cartographer commented:

"Borders can knock you for a loop." He cited the India-Pakistan dispute and a "battle royal in Honduras" over the border with Nicaragua.

The American Geographical Society expects problems next year when it publishes a new map of South Asia.

"Our map favors India in the border dispute, but even the Indians won't like it," said Miklos Pinther, chief cartographer at the society.

The last edition of the U.N. student map of the world, published in April 1971, shows Vietnam, Germany and Korea without divisions — wishful thinking?

Bahy Hefny, an Egyptian responsible for contents of U.N. maps, says "I work for no nation; I work for all nations. I take no sides, just project the U.N. policy."

His maps strive for absolute neutrality. Israel's border is indicated on U.N. maps by dots along the armistice line of 1949. Land claimed by India and Pakistan in Jammu and Kashmir is divided by dots showing a cease-fire line drawn the same year. Both areas are still scenes of warfare.

The pace of change seems to be increasing. Before long, people who learned geography 10 years ago will be hopelessly out of date.

The name "Bangladesh" became generally accepted earlier this year after that state won independence in a war with Pakistan.

U.S. recognition came in April and in August, the name was added to the official U.N. list. It is still uncertain

whether Bangladesh will appear as a nation on the 1973 U.N. map.

At Rand McNally, however, Bangladesh won a place on world maps immediately.

"It exists," said Leverenz. "Generally we use U.N. membership as a standard, but this is one exception."

China vetoed Bangladesh's application for U.N. membership. The Chinese put quotes around "Bangladesh" in written statements, to indicate non-acceptance.

Physicians concerned about stroke detection

BY C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Heart specialists say that the high toll of death and disability from strokes in the United States might be reduced significantly with better treatment of high blood pressure.

A half-million Americans suffer strokes each year, and 200,000 of them die.

As many as 100,000 cases might be prevented with better detection and treatment of high blood pressure, said specialists attending scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

The problems of hypertension — high blood pressure — emerged as a major concern among physicians.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States and among the top three in 39 other countries.

Hypertension, one of the causes of stroke, afflicts an estimated 22 million Americans. Only about half of these cases have been diagnosed. This is what concerns physicians.

Once diagnosed, the problem can be brought under control, although not cured, with several drugs. Persistent high blood pressure can lead not only to stroke but to heart disease and kidney failure.

Some 1.7 million Americans are living with the disabilities that follow stroke — some totally disabled, unable to walk or speak or move in bed.

While stroke costs the United States \$4.6 billion a year, the figures "cannot possibly reveal the extent of personal hardship and suffering for victims of stroke and members of their families," said Dr. Nemat O. Borhani of the University of California, Davis.

"I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel. The incidence of stroke rises increasingly with age and is often as-

Ceylon has just resumed her ancient name, "Sri Lanka," which means beautiful island. Cambodia has been "The Khmer Republic" since the monarchy was overturned in 1970, but the deposed ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, expects to return.

Things can be straightened out in next year's map editions only if the political scene simmers down long enough for the cartographers to make up their minds.

sociated with the elderly, but participants in the meeting noted that it also affects the young. Dr. Fletcher McDowell of Cornell University Medical College, New York, noted that stroke patients rarely improve very much after they are afflicted, although they sometimes can learn to manage themselves.

The brain, unlike some other organs, cannot regenerate damaged cells. Dr. Jack Whisnand of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., said not more than 10 to 15 per cent of persons with high blood pressure are being treated to have their blood pressure lowered.

He also noted that about 40 per cent of those who suffer strokes have normal blood pressure. Whisnand emphasized the importance for patients to report to their physicians any passing, brief attacks of dizziness, unsteadiness or sight difficulties which might indicate high blood pressure.

Because these often are so brief, patients do not feel that they should bother their doctor about them or they forget them. Dr. Frank A. Finnerty Jr. of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., called for utilization of nurses and other auxiliary medical workers in the care of hypertensive patients.

These nonphysicians work under the supervision of the doctor. They can provide routine checkups and day-to-day care and save the physician's time, Finnerty said. The amount of undiagnosed high blood pressure even in a hospital is shocking, he said.

Finnerty reported that nurses in one unidentified medical center took the blood pressure of 1,203 nonsurgical patients and found that 640 of them had high blood pressure, but only 70 were under treatment for it.

HOLLY DAYS

Here again! And this is our last store-wide sale before Christmas. See our 8-page section with today's Holly Days values, to make your Christmas gift money stretch farther.

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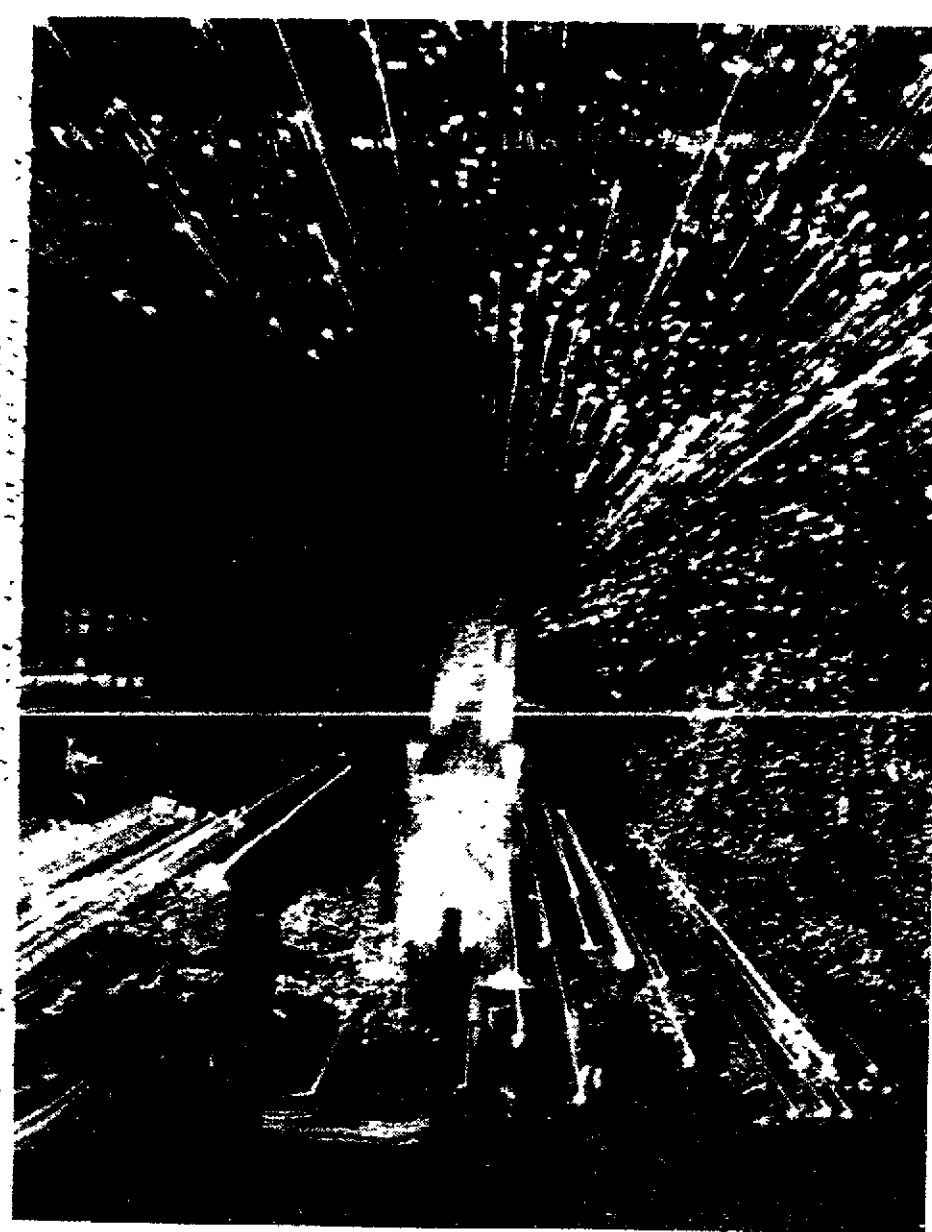
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Fireworks celebration?

A photographer tripped the shutter of his camera and moved the zoom lens rapidly to produce this light effect Saturday as more than 140,000 tiny light bulbs were turned on along Michigan Avenue in Chicago to illuminate the city's water tower. The tower is considered a landmark since it survived the great fire over a century ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Airlines want China routes

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's major air carriers indicated positive interest in setting up scheduled service to China after a White House announcement Wednesday that official bars to such travel will be removed.

Northwest Airlines, which offered service to Shanghai from 1947 to 1949 described itself as "eager and able to provide service again as soon as arrangements can be made between the two countries."

A Northwest spokesman said the Shanghai traffic made up about 29 percent of the airline's international business in 1948. Under a 1946 certificate from the Civil Aeronautics Board which carries no expiration date, Northwest is also licensed to provide service to Peking, Harbin, Shenyang, Dairen and Nanking.

Pan American Airways, the only other U.S. carrier which has ever provided scheduled service to mainland China, said it was "very interested" in resuming service.

Even with removal of the rigid bans of the past to air travel to China, commercial and charter airlines still must obtain approval under import-export regulations, according to the White House.

Pan Am owned China National Airlines from 1933 to 1949, and flew under its own banner to Shanghai from 1947 to 1949, when the Communists seized power. A spokesman for Pan Am echoed the feelings of several other airline officials when he said "it might take years" to work out the details of service resumption.

A Trans World Airlines spokesman said, "We welcome the action of the President — it might be a really fine opportunity." He observed that TWA

has a CAB certificate — though it was never used — permitting it to fly to Canton and Shanghai. TWA also flew the American press corps to Peking this past January, he added.

A spokesman for United Airlines said United applied in January 1971 for a route between Seattle, Wash., and Canton and Shanghai in China. "We serve Seattle extensively and feel it would be an excellent jumping-off point. We are still interested and anxious," the spokesman said.

An American Airlines official said his airline had applied in April 1971 for permission to fly to an unspecified "terminal point in mainland China" through intermediate points in the Pacific which American already serves or hopes to serve.

A spokesman for Eastern Air Lines said Eastern has no transoceanic flights now, and probably would not be interested in routes to China in the near future.

Police hold Peronists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police seized nearly 100 followers of Juan D. Peron in a clash Wednesday near the house where the former populist dictator has been staying after his return from 17 years in exile.

The detentions were the first connected with the mass gatherings in support of the 77-year-old leader since his arrival from Europe last Friday.

A group of several hundred Peronists on their way to the suburban house tried to break through a police checkpoint after being ordered to turn back. Police fired tear gas grenades, and mounted policemen charged into the crowd.

Most of those detained were seized in skirmishes around the checkpoint. A police helicopter hovered overhead directing the operation.

Police had permitted more than 100,000 persons to rally in front of Peron's house. But Monday, roadblocks were put up and only small groups were permitted to pass.

Today's chuckle

The 4-year-old girl was asked how she liked her Thanksgiving dinner. "I didn't much like the turkey," she said, "but I loved the bread it ate!" (Copyright 1972)

GRAFFITI

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS HINTING EARLY

European security talk sought

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Representatives of 32 European countries plus the United States and Canada opened talks Wednesday to prepare for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe sought by the Soviet Union and its allies since 1954.

Ambassador Val Peterson, former governor of Nebraska, told reporters that the United States approaches them "in a constructive spirit" and intends to "play a full and meaningful role" in the talks. As ambassador to Finland he heads the U.S. delegation.

In a keynote speech, Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen of Finland called for mutual trust among nations despite differences in ideology. A Finnish Foreign Ministry official, Richard Toettermann, was named chairman for the first phase of the talks.

Toettermann's first act was to squelch a Romanian delegate who wanted to speak after he had adjourned the brief ceremonial meeting. Romanian spokesmen said the delegate wanted to talk about procedure.

Romania's Communist government sometimes parts company with the Soviet Union on issues of foreign policy. Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian Communist party chief, asked in Bucharest on Monday that the conference take up such matters as withdrawal of foreign troops. That would include the Soviet troops in neighboring Hungary. The Soviets prefer to leave such questions to a separate conference on force reductions, to which Romania has not been asked.

Thursday's meeting will take up the important question of how decisions should be made at this meeting—which ones by the chairman, which by majority vote, which by unanimity.

The United States and some of the larger countries want a voting procedure that will prevent small countries from holding up progress. The Soviet Union, which can only count on seven countries out of 34, is unwilling to put itself in a spot where it can be outvoted even on details.

But neither group wants to let little Liechtenstein or San Marino hold matters up.

FCC okays profit hike

Continued From Page 1
the commission said. It added they will also be subject to accounting and possible refunds depending on the final decision by the FCC in this case.

Phase 2 of the AT&T inquiry deals with all other issues other than a rate increase.

AT&T filed for the 9.5 per cent increase on Nov. 20, 1970. The commission in January held up the rate increase and granted the \$250 million increase pending the outcome of hearings.

The FCC's administrative law judge, David I. Kraushaar, recommended a rate of return of 8.25 per cent within a range of 7.9 to 8.8 per cent. The commission noted that in its last formal ruling on AT&T rates in July 1967, it had established a rate of return range of 7 to 7.5 per cent and ordered rate reductions of \$120 million. In 1969, AT&T made further interstate rate reductions totaling \$150 million.

N. Vietnam envoys grim

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for the third straight day Wednesday without leaking a single word about their secret peace talks.

But the talks became progressively shorter, and the North Vietnamese negotiators left the 3½-hour meeting with grim expressions in marked contrast to their earlier smiles.

The U.S. presidential envoy seemed in relaxed mood, however. He smiled and waved to newsmen as he arrived and left the suburban villa where he has continued his crucial negotiations with Tho since Monday.

At the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger and Le Duc Tho had agreed to hold a fourth day

of meetings on Thursday. He said Kissinger is cabling reports to Nixon, but again declined to discuss their content. Ziegler indicated also at a news briefing that the President might agree to meet with a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to discuss the negotiations.

There have been reports from Saigon that Thieu wanted one of his aides to talk directly with Nixon. Asked about this, Ziegler responded that he could not comment "at this stage."

Kissinger, Tho and their top advisers conferred for 5½ hours when they opened the current round of talks Monday, followed by a 4½-hour meeting Tuesday.

They are trying to put the finishing touches to the peace agreement they drafted last month. Kissinger said Oct. 26 three or four days would be needed for the final phase of the secret talks, but he later disclosed that President Nixon told him to pursue the session "as long as is useful."

Kissinger flew back to Paris earlier in the day from Brussels, Belgium, where he had a one-hour early morning meeting in King Baudouin's royal palace

with the visiting Indonesian president, Gen. Suharto.

Indonesia and Canada are the two nations nominated by the United States to serve on the proposed four-nation International Control Commission which would supervise a ceasefire on the spot. Poland and Hungary are the North Vietnamese nominees.

The United States reportedly wants each of the four commission members to have about 1,250 military observers on the ground in South Vietnam at the time the cease-fire comes into force.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers had a similar meeting in New York on Monday with Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada. The two parallel meetings apparently were set up to inform the Canadian and Indonesian governments how the control commission would function.

The nine-point outline of the agreement published by Hanoi — which Kissinger has described as essentially correct — was vague on the control mechanism and on the proposed international conference which would have over-all responsibility for observance of the agreement.

Speck not likely to be freed

CHICAGO (AP) — Under an Illinois law that takes effect Jan. 1, Richard Speck, convicted murderer of eight nurses, will be eligible for parole in less than six years, a state official said Wednesday.

Nevertheless, Speck's public defender said, there is little chance the one-time drifter will ever be freed. And an attempt was reported under way in the state legislature to remove the new law's liberalized conditions for parole and sentencing.

Speck, 30, was initially sentenced to death for the 1966 slayings in a South Side Chicago townhouse. He was resentenced Tuesday under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that virtually abolished the death penalty, and received eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years each.

Under existing law, Speck would be eligible for parole after serving 85 years and three months, said W. V. Kauffman Jr., executive secretary of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

But under the Unified Code of Corrections, signed July 26 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Speck will become eligible for parole, pending good behavior, in 11 years and three months from the date of his arrest in July 1966, Kauffman said.

The board will review Speck's parole application each succeeding year, Kauffman said.

He added, however, that a section of the new law will make it difficult for Speck to receive an early release. A clause in the new code prohibits the granting of parole if the 10-member board determines that the applicant's "release at that time would deprecate the seriousness of his offense or promote disrespect for the law."

Steelmakers hike prices

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the nation's largest steelmakers announced Wednesday they were joining the two biggest domestic producers in raising prices on a variety of products.

The latest increases were announced by Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland, the nation's third largest steelmaker, fifth-ranked Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown, Ohio and sixth-ranked Jones & Laughlin of Pittsburgh.

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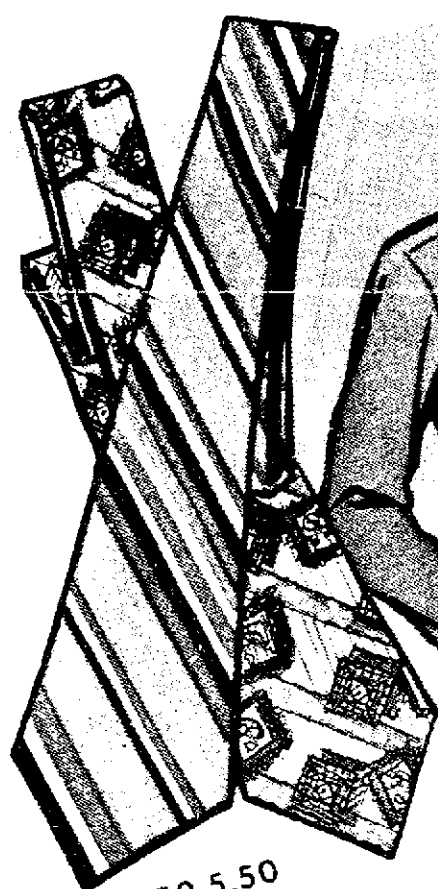
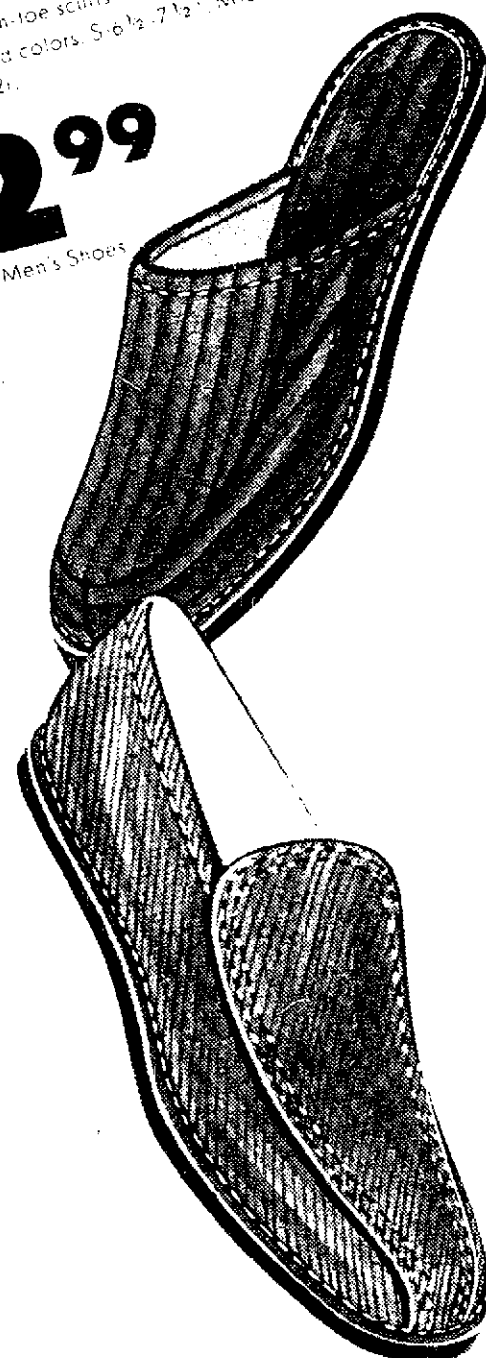
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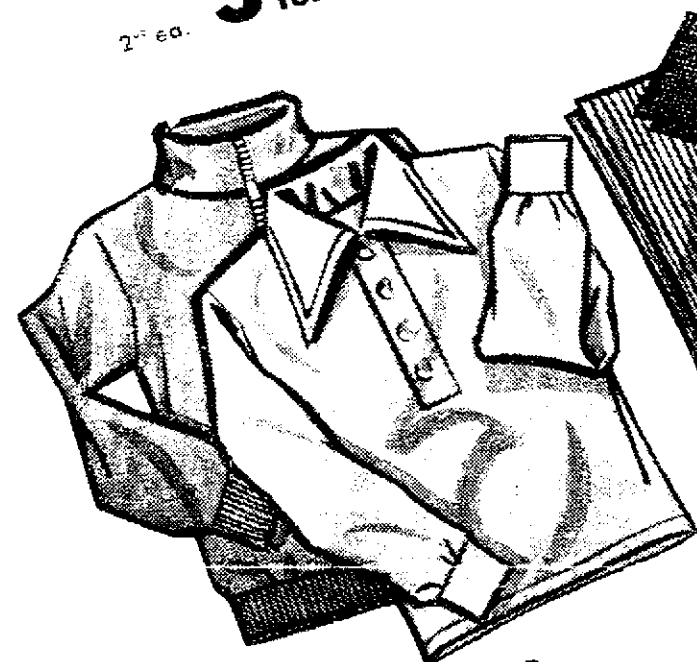
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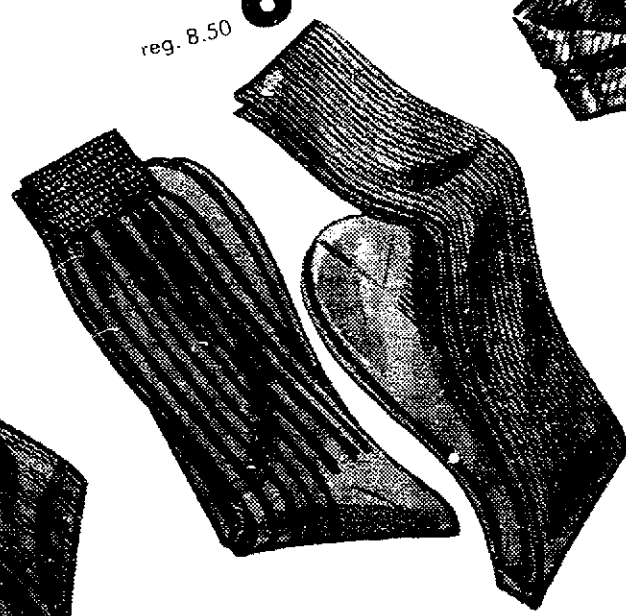
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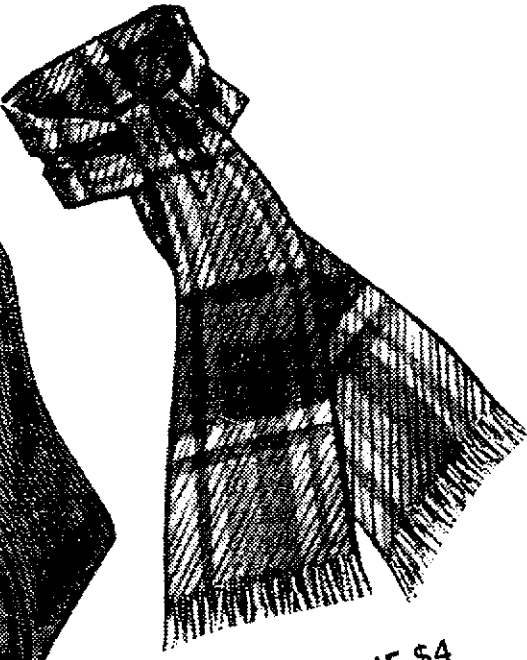
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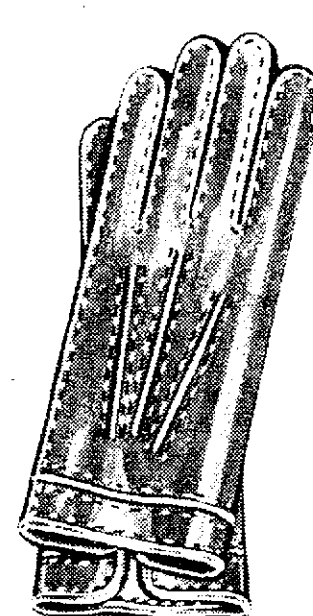
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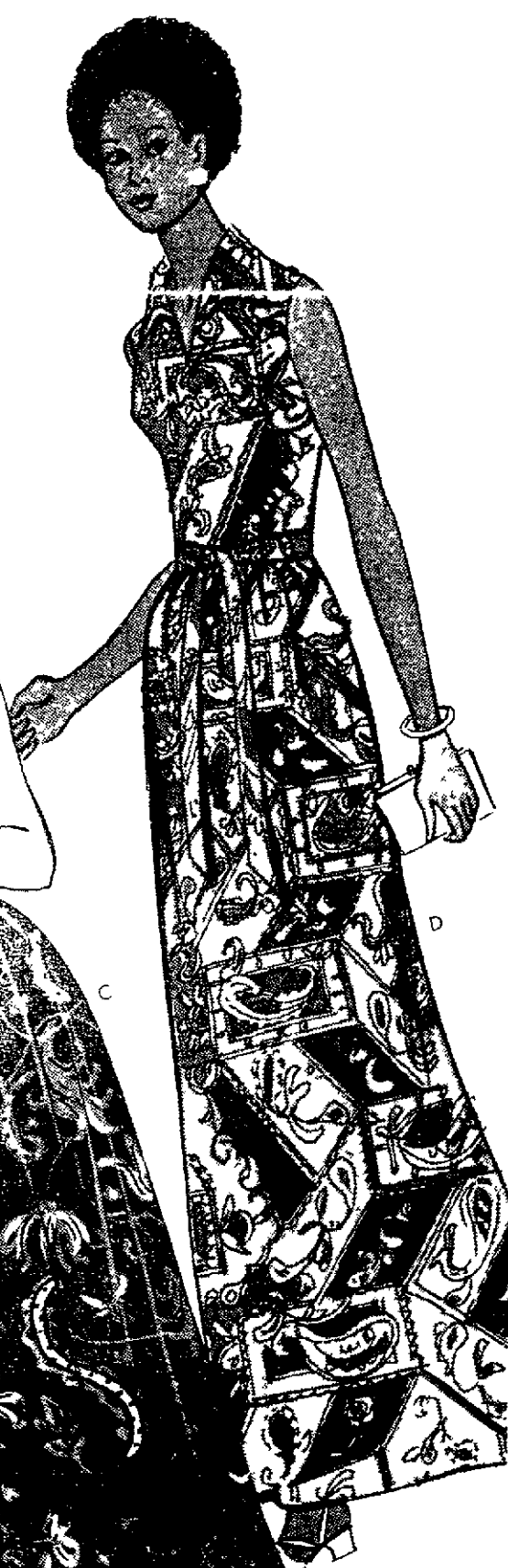
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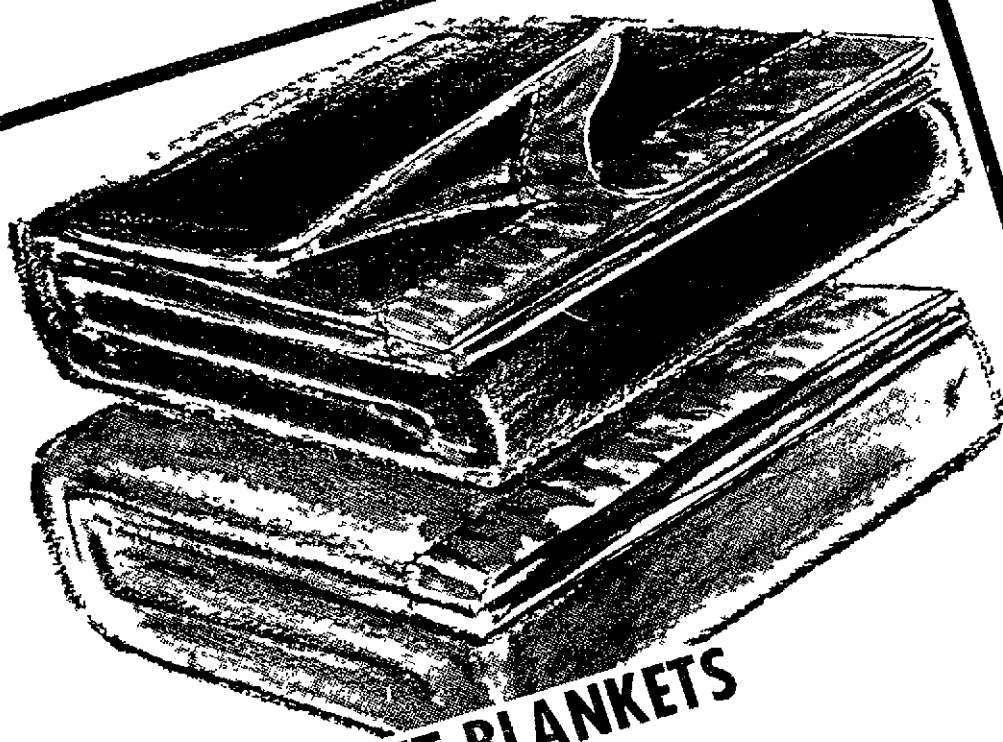
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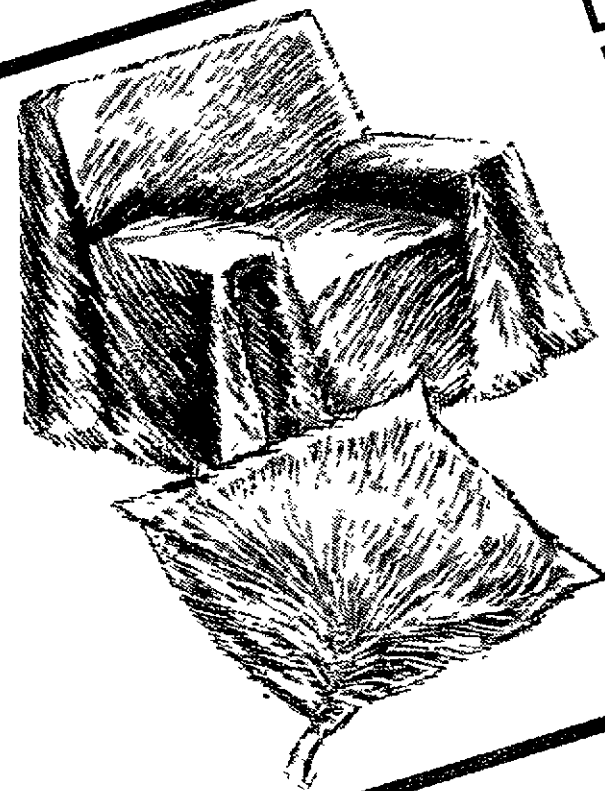


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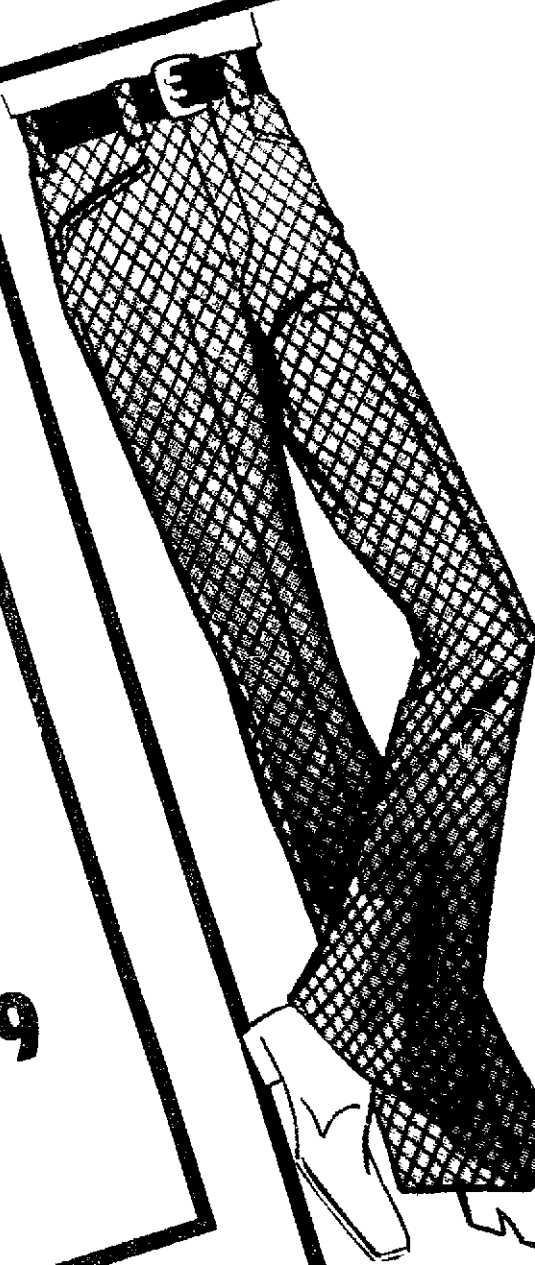
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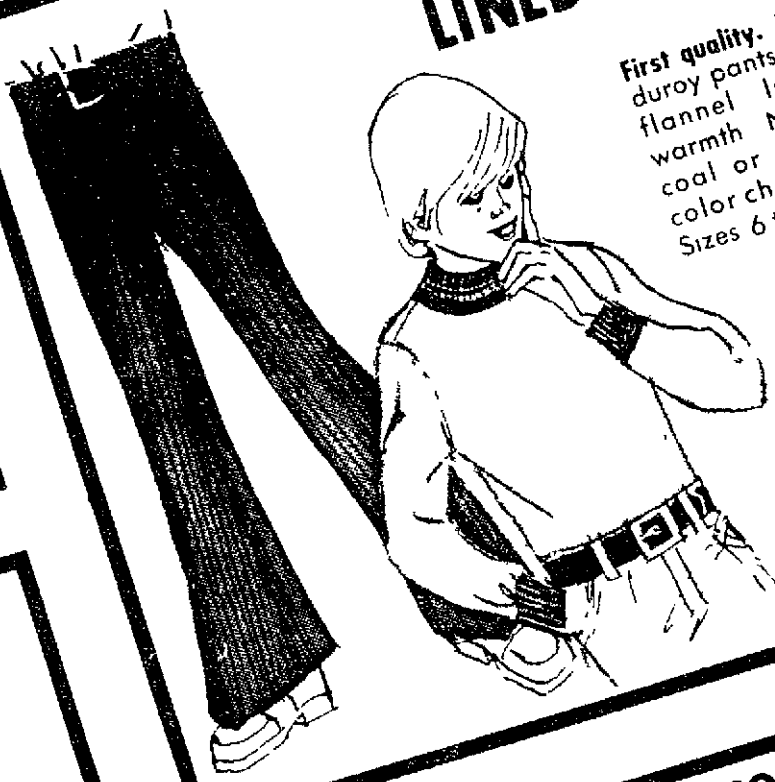


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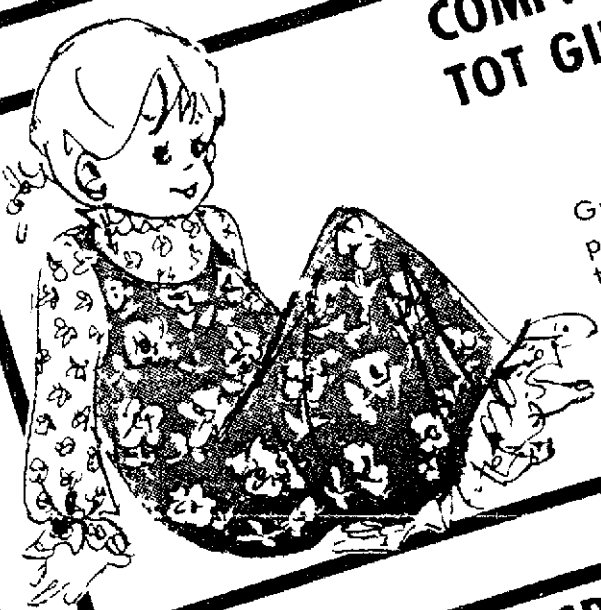
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SALE! FAMOUS "TREADWELL" HOSIERY AND PANTY HOSE

"Treadwell" is the brand name for irregulars of the most famous nationally advertised brand of hosiery, panty hose, support hose and support panty hose. "Treadwell" is known for its superior quality and long wearability. Buy a supply now and save at these low budget prices.



"TREADWELL" SEAMLESS HOSIERY

(A) Flat knit with heel and toe. Shades of suntan, taupe or harmony. (B) Micromesh with heel and toe. Shades of suntan, blonde, taupe or harmony. (C) Cantreze stretch. Shades of blonde, suntan or harmony. Sizes 9 to 11.

IRREGS. OF
1.35 TO 1.65

49¢
6 pairs 2.90

"TREADWELL" IRREG. \$2 PANTY HOSE

(D) Sheer panty hose with demi toe and nude heel or (E) Bikini top panty hose. Suntan, blonde or darktone shades. Sizes to fit petite, medium, medium, tall or tall. Mail and Phone Orders Welcome
• Lower Level Hosiery

79¢
4 pairs 2.90

SALE! FIRST QUALITY "FLEXNIT" PANTY GIRDLES

REG. \$6-\$7 **2.50**

These waist-liner panty girdles sleek, slim and shape the figure with light all-over control of nylon, Lycra® spandex power net. Vertical stretch elastic front panel gives extra tummy control, detachable garters. White; sizes S, M, L, XL.
(A) Average Leg (B) Extra Long Leg
• Lower Level Girdles

GIRLS' BODY SUIT AND SKIRT SETS

3.99

set Reg. 5.49-6.99.

Two-piece set of 100% nylon, solid color body suit with short sleeves and short neck, and 100% acrylic, button front or all elastic waist, solid color skirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

GIRLS' FLARE LEG SLACKS

2.29

Comp. 3.39. A great gift! Washable 100% bonded acrylic slacks with pull-on elastic waist and flare legs. Solids of brown, green, navy or plaids in group. Sizes 4 to 14.

• Lower Level Girls' Wear

FANTASTIC SALE! WOMEN'S SHOE BOOTS

6.99

DISC. STYLES
\$12-\$15 FROM
A FAMOUS MAKER

Made by one of America's largest manufacturers, these boots are 100% waterproofed and warmly lined for cold weather protection. They're salt and stain resistant, too. Styled with non-skid sole and heel, steel shank, dressy heel and inside ankle high zipper. Black or brown. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. Not all styles in all sizes.

• Lower Level Shoes

SALE! WOMEN'S COMP. 4.99 ORLON® ACRYLIC KNIT SLACKS

FIRST QUALITY **2.99**

Fabulous purchase of slacks in fine, Orlon® acrylic knit bonded to nylon, at this unbelievably low price! Comfortable elastic waist pull-on style. Machine washable and dryable. New winter brights and darks, solids and novelty patterns. Misses' and women's sizes 8 to 18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FAMOUS BRANDS GIFT SWEATERS

GROUP I
IF PERF. 4.99-6.99

GROUP II
IF PERF. 6.99-11.99

3.44
4.44

Deluxe quality, high fashion sweaters in the season's newest wanted styles for that popular layered look. Novelty or classic, long or short sleeve slip-ons or cardigans including ribs, Orlon® acrylics, nylons, polyesters and cotton blends in the group. Whites, pastels, brights or darks. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group
• Lower Level Sportswear

MISSES' FAKE SEAL WARM PANT COATS

29.99

She'll love receiving one of these scrumptious, smartly fashioned coats with the look of real seal. Enhanced with lavish fake otter or self collar. The low price though isn't a fake! Double breasted styling, 2 handy pockets, 34 inch length. Black or brown. Sizes 10 to 18. Not all styles in all sizes and colors
• Lower level coats

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FAMOUS BRAND NYLON GOWNS

IRREGS. \$5-\$6

3.33

Nylon tricot waltz gowns trimmed with lace, embroidery or applique. Most with sheer nylon overlays. Pastels or fashion brights. Sizes S, M, L.

IRREGS. \$1-1.49 PANTIES.

Elastic leg briefs or flare leg panties in lace styles. White, colors, sizes 5 to 12 in group.

69¢

• Lower Level Lingerie

GIMBELS BUDGET STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Some items with interim markdowns.

GREAT SALE OF NEW AND USED HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS

**STARTS FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 24th
ENDS SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 3rd**

Now, for the first time at Gimbels Fox Cities! A choice selection of new and used Oriental rugs, individually selected by our buyer on his latest trip to Iran, Pakistan and India. We are bringing these rugs to Appleton for ten days from Gimbels Downtown Milwaukee Oriental Rug Department.

Our buyer's background reflects three generations of experience in Oriental rug marketing. He will be in Appleton for the sale and will answer any questions concerning quality, style and background of the carpet you choose. These are just a few from our large collection of Oriental rugs.

GIMBELS WILL BUY USED ORIENTAL RUGS

TRADE IN YOUR USED ORIENTAL RUGS ON A NEW SELECTION.
YOU SAVE MONEY! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 739-0341, EXT. 266

USED ANTIQUE AND SEMI-ANTIQUE

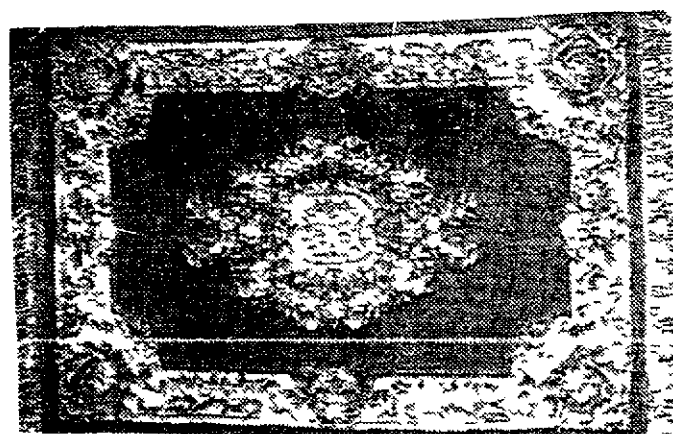
4'3x6'1	Haron	'99
4'6x6'9	Meshgabad	'99
4'1x6'2	Hamedan	'99
3'1x10'4	Hamedan	'99
3'5x7'	Kazak	'99
4'7x6'4	Turkish	'159
3'9x5'10	Ferdows	'99
3'7x4'10	Samargand	'69
4'x6'4	Henegun	'159
2'11x12'2	Hamedan	'299
3'7x13'8	Farahan	'99
5'5x11'11	Kelim	'299
6'5x9'	Sarouk	'359
3'11x13'6	Meshgin	'399
3'5x5'5	Sarab	'159
6'1x9'1	Kerman	'559
2'6x10'3	Hamedan	'299
9'x12'1	Bokhara	'399
10'1x14'1	Bokhara	'499
10'2x13'6	Farahan	'899
9'10x12'10	Tabriz	'799
10'9x13'11	Kerman	'1,495

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES! IN NEW RUGS

2'6x4'6	Indo-Hamedan	'49	8'10x12'4	Bibikabab	'549
2'x4'	Kerman	'99	10'10x13'6	Hosinabad	'759
3'2x4'10	Bokhara	'99	8'9x11'8	Super Kerman	'995
3'5x5'	Hamedan	'129	9'3x12'2	Meshgin	'799
3'x5'	Kerman	'189	8'7x12'	Nain Part Silk	'6,995
3'8x5'4	Meshgin	'159	9'10x13'6	Tabriz	'1,095
4'9x10'10	Serab	'359	10'4x14'3	Royal Sarouk	'1,495
9'1x12'1	Bokhara	'799	5'11x8'10	Tabriz All Silk	'12,950
2'9x10'6	Bokhara	'199	9'8x13'4	Super Kerman	'1,495
3'3x8'8	Serab	'259	9'2x11'10	Royal Kashan	'1,995
4'8x6'8	Quom	'499	9'4x12'9	Royal Sarouk	'1,195
4'x6'	Kerman	'259	12'8x16'7	Super Kerman	'1,995
4'4x7'	Meshgin	'249	8'10x12'2	Royal Kashan	'1,795
2'7x24'2	Dergazin	'599	8'3x12'	Isfahan	'1,795
5'10x7'1	Super Kerman	'459	11'4x18'6	Royal Sarouk	'1,995
4'5x6'9	Quom With Silk	'599	9'7x13'7	Super Kerman	'1,595
6'11x10'3	Meshgin	'499	10'9x15'11	Super Kerman	'1,995
8'2x11'	Royal Sarouk	'899	11'4x17'1	Super Kerman	'2,595
7'11x10'10	Royal Kashan	'1,495	3'7x5'	All Silk	'1,995
6'7x10'4	Meshgin	'499	5'4x8'2	Nain Part Silk	'2,595
7'9x11'	Super Kerman	'995	10'1x13'7	Royal Kashan	'2,495
8'x10'7	Bokhara	'499	3'7x5'8	Nain	'995

USED! ANTIQUE & SEMI-ANTIQUE

3'4x4'10	Nain Silk Kashan	'4,995
9'3x12'	Kerman	'699
9'7x3'5	Tabriz	'759
9'6x13'1	Meshgabad	'599
11'11x14'6	Chinese	'599
9'4x13'6	Tabriz	'899
12'x14'9	Tabriz	'1,595
8'1x11'8	Heriz	'599
10'4x10'9	Meshgabad	'499
9'8x12'3	Tabriz	'699
7'11x11'9	Tabriz	'499
8'3x10'11	Tabriz	'399
10'6x14'3	Meshgabad	'699
9'1x12'6	Tabriz	'799
12'4x17'5	Tabriz	'1,495
10'8x14'1	Bakhtian	'899
9'2x11'8	Tabriz	'529
11'3x14'6	Tabriz	'895
11'8x19'2	Tabriz	'1,495
13'1x16'11	Tabriz	'2,995
13'x24'8	Royal Sarouk	'4,595
13'7x19'7	Lavar Kerman	'5,495

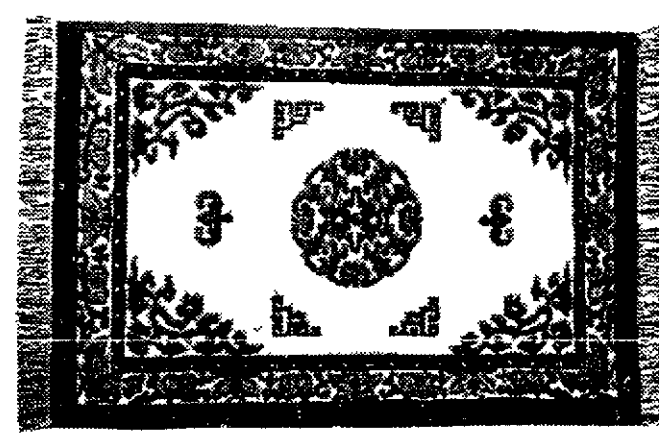


French Aubusson
design. Background
colors of ivory,
green, blue or gold.

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HANDMADE IN INDIA**

9x12 ft.
\$429
10x14 ft.
\$659

Ming Chinese
design. Ivory
background with
gold, green,
blue or red.



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Closed today, Thanksgiving Day!
Open Friday and Saturday

9:30 to 9 Sun. Noon to 5

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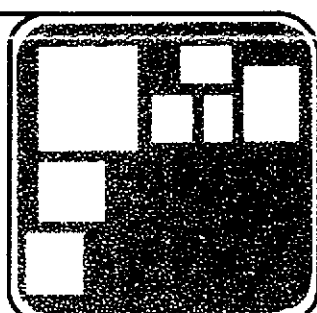


The new Outagamie County jail

**fox
cities**

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972

B-1



Jail's juvenile area rapped

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The new, \$2 million Outagamie County jail complex won't be ready for use for more than a month, but juvenile detention quarters already are under criticism.

Some social workers who deal with juvenile offenders have repeatedly voiced criticism of the facility.

County Welfare Director James E. Stamp said Wednesday he hoped the new facility is used only in the most extreme custody situations, where there is an element of danger for either the juvenile himself or others. Although Stamp had not viewed the new facility, he said that from the cumulative information he has, it "seems very repressive."

And County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court said he was less than impressed with some aspects of the detention quarters.

Sheriff Calvin Spice defended the quarters, explaining that rigid state standards largely dictated the basic construction. Besides, Spice maintained, if the county wants something

other than a secure facility for juveniles, it should provide for one that is outside the jail.

Cane agrees and is trying to do just that.

On Dec. 7, Cane and a carload of state, county, court, school and police representatives who work with young offenders will travel to De Pere to visit the Brown County Youth Home, a non-secure shelter care facility that opened last June. The home, which is quartered in rented space in St. Norbert Abbey, will accommodate 24 boys and girls whose offenses have not been serious enough to warrant detention in the county jail.

Some policemen and social workers have long maintained that there is a need for such a facility in Outagamie County. They hold that at present, too many youngsters go to jail who should be kept elsewhere. The county has a juvenile receiving home in Appleton but it often is filled to capacity.

The impetus toward finding an in-between receiving home and jail facility for many types of juvenile offenders and youths needing special

shelter care has been greater since it was learned what was being provided in the new jail complex, Stamp said.

Until such a facility is established, Stamp said, it is his understanding that youths who cannot or should not be placed in the receiving home and will not be put in the new jail will instead be placed in temporary foster homes.

Critics of the juvenile detention quarters in the new jail argue that:

— The 12 individual cells for boys and four for girls are too small (they are about six by eight feet) and the "bullpen" or assembly quarters for boys (three of 10 by 12 feet each) also should be larger.

— There is little recreation or exercise area for juveniles.

— There is too much resemblance to the adult lockup cells in large part because the entire fronts of the cells consist of bars.

— There is too much of an atmosphere of solitary confinement which is what most juveniles do not need.

— A dungeon-like atmosphere is

Continued on Page 3

ARA names Minahan its first chairman

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A close partnership with Project 76, Inc., was cemented Wednesday by the Appleton Redevelopment Authority. The ARA elected as its chairman the president of the nonprofit redevelopment corporation.

V. I. Minahan, who helped spearhead the drive for downtown development, was elected the first ARA chairman during the recently-formed body's initial meeting Wednesday noon.

John W. McKenzie was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg was chosen secretary.

Minahan is president of Post Corporation and publisher of The Post-Crescent. McKenzie is executive vice president and a director of Peoples Credit Corp. and director of Peoples Building Corp., and is a member of the Appleton School Board. Mrs. Rosen-

berg, the wife of a Lawrence University faculty member, has been a chemistry and mathematics technician and lecturer.

The ARA scheduled its second session for 7 p.m. next Wednesday at City Hall to meet jointly with the Project 76 board of directors.

A key item on the agenda is expected to be a proposed contract between the public agency and private corporation that will formalize their partnership in the downtown project.

Bylaws of the ARA also are expected to be discussed and possibly adopted, after which the officers, who were elected Wednesday on a "pro tem" basis, will be reconfirmed under the new operating rules.

Minahan explained that one of the first acts of Project 76, once the partnership is official, will be to seek a professional director, who will be hired to move the city promptly into the initial stages of a downtown redevelopment program.

Eventually it is hoped the Project 76 Director will become the executive director of the redevelopment authority, after ARA receives federal funds for its program. The funds would be the result of the groundwork laid by Project 76 under its contract with ARA, using \$75,000 in funds being contribut-

ed by private businessmen on the Project 76 board and \$25,000 expected to be added by the city.

If all goes smoothly, and Congress enacts new community development legislation early in its 1973 term, the Appleton project leaders hope to be ready with a fund application by July 1 next year when the new federal programs would take effect, according to present hopes.

Prior to the election of officers, Minahan explained what he described as a unique relationship between ARA and Project 76.

He explained that Project 76 will employ the redevelopment director and guide the redevelopment planning process and federal fund application through the initial stages but will step to the sidelines and assume an advisory role after ARA has received its financing.

A major reason for operating through Project 76 initially is to gain time. It is the organization through which the private funds are being provided, in an effort by the businessmen to relieve the city of a heavier initial investment.

The redevelopment authority will assign work to the private corporation, but without giving up any of its statu-

Continued on Page 3

Extra cash is nice now

Once again this month Fox Cities residents and millions of other people throughout the country are benefitting from a special Christmas savings plan that helps make the cost of the holiday season a little easier to bear.

This month approximately \$1,967,500 was mailed out to the 12,760 Fox Cities members of Christmas Clubs of America.

As might be guessed, not all of the money that the resourceful savers have been tucking away at from \$1 to \$5 each week will be used for the purchase of Christmas gifts according to bankers.

Many people use their savings for an assortment of necessities ranging from special holiday vacations, insurance payments to payment of property taxes and deer hunting, it has been learned.

"One man came into the bank this month and said that he would be using his Christmas Club savings for his daughter's wedding," said a spokesman at one area bank. Another remarked that frequently a customer at the end of the year might just transfer his Christmas savings to his regular savings account.

If people have a variety of uses for their savings, there is at least one trait they all have in common. That is the understanding that a good way to save money is to put a little away at a time on a regular basis.

Christmas Club plans may vary slightly from bank to bank but in general members put away small denominations on a weekly basis. They bring a book of coupons with them to the teller and when they make the savings their book may be stamped and they are likely to surrender a coupon and get one back from the bank. Then early in November, just when Christmas shopping is getting under way, the bank sends out their savings.

Some banks encourage savers by offering 4 to 5 per cent interest or special Christmas gifts.

"The Christmas club," said one bank employee, "has a psychologically pleasing effect. Customers actually believe they are doing themselves justice by bank sends out their savings."

"Most people feel they might skip on putting the money in a regular savings account or even postpone doing it, which they are unlikely to do when they have a coupon book reminding them to make that regular payment," another bank employee surmised.

According to figures from Christmas Club Corp., the organization that provides the major service for banks that have such accounts, approximately 16 million persons are expected to use the special savings service this year.

From the 10,000 banks across the country offering a Christmas Club plan, an estimated \$2.5 billion is likely to be sent out this month.

The Christmas club idea actually came from a man named Merkel Landis, who in 1910 was a cashier in the Carlsle Trust Co. in Carlsle, Pa. It began when he set up a coupon system and pigeon holed holiday savings for his customers.



Preview of pumpkin pie

When mom brings on the pumpkin pie to top off today's feast, there'll be quite a few youngsters in town who'll know just how much work she put into it. They are pupils at Appleton's Columbus School where earlier in the week they prepared a Thanksgiving dinner themselves. Here, Connie Brumm breaks an egg as the first step in the pie preparation. Later, James Fiedler stirs the pumpkin into the mixture. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert B. Boefen)

\$50,000 cut from budget

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A minority of aldermen and the chairman of the Town of Menasha approved a school budget \$50,000 less than the board education wanted here Wednesday night.

The action was preceded by angry arguments between those who favored cutting the \$3.48 million budget and those who backed a school board that said it was as tight as they could get it.

The \$50,000 cut, members of the school board said, would mean an end to the district's summer school program (\$8,850), no expansion of the Clovis Grove Elementary School library (\$16,000) and no new elementary school social studies textbooks in 1973 (\$12,427).

The meeting was the second held between the two bodies trying to agree

on a 1973 spending package. The first time the fiscal control body told the school board to go back and eliminate \$72,000. Before they had a chance to, however, the board received figures from the Public Expenditures Survey showing that Menasha was below all other schools systems in the Fox Valley, and the state average for per pupil costs of operation. Menasha's per pupil cost was \$742.89 at the end of the last school year. The state average was \$846.45.

The board told the fiscal control body Wednesday that the district is running a tight ship in the words of board member William Platt and that the asked for cuts were not justified.

The board's \$3.48 million spending proposal amounted to an 8.2 per cent increase over last year's spending budget.

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Students told how to survive

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — University of Wisconsin-Madison campus officials have published a \$1.350 brochure with apartment living advice for newly liberated students ranging from how to sign a lease to how to clean a toilet.

The booklet, published by the office of student financial aids and student housing, includes a 10-page cookbook with tasty recipes for hamburger dishes and advice on how to shop in a supermarket.

The pamphlet, "How to Survive as a Single Student in an Apartment," has raised eyebrows in the statehouse where copies have been circulated. According to information contained in the booklet, UW officials printed 5,000 copies of the 76-page book at 27 cents apiece.

The publication contains a dozen cartoon illustrations, half of them a full page in size. Besides how to choose an apartment, the book advises on apartment living styles, financial planning and shopping and it gives recipe tips.

Also contained are check lists for apartment conditions for security deposits, check lists for budgeting and environmental advice.

Students in apartments are told how to wash shower curtains, sweep the floors and clean ovens, stoves, sinks and tubs.

The advice given college students, adults under Wisconsin's new age of majority law, is straight forward.

Toilets —

"Flush toilet. Pour toilet cleaner in bowl, allow to stand according to time specified on package. Wipe or scrub with toilet brush. Flush toilet."

Furniture —

Dust at least weekly using dust cloths or clean soft rags. Small amounts of furniture polish may be added to rags to pick up dust efficiently and to give furniture polish.

The handy booklet also tells students to wash dishes after eating.

The UW offices go on in the booklet to propose student menu for a week for an apartment dweller.

It calls for hamburgers on Friday, chicken on Saturday, chicken salad on Sunday, or in soup on Monday, bean soup on Tuesday, hamburger and canned spaghetti on Wednesday, and cheese souffle on Thursday.

If this sounds rigid, you can gain flexibility by choosing the meal planned for Monday to Friday if that sounds better or suits the weather or your mood better, the booklet advises.

A number of readers have been impressed with one paragraph of advice in the 76-page publication, however.

It gives a workable solution to a continual household problem.

How to Clean a Shower Curtain —

Fill tub with six inches of water. Add several tablespoons of water softener. Immerse shower curtain in solution and allow to set about 30 minutes. Rinse and hang to dry. This will take off the soap suds that accumulate from the use of the shower.

Transit subsidy sought

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A proposal for the state to subsidize local transportation systems from the heretofore untouchable state highway fund, has been made by the Governor's Study Committee on Mass Transit.

This recommendation and others were released in report form Wednesday, following the committee's meeting in Eau Claire Nov. 14 and 15. Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillemann chairs the committee.

The purpose of the committee and its reports, the document states, is to "insure the continuance of transit service where such service exists" and to create a stage agency to oversee the function and provide funds.

It states the secretary of the Department of Transportation shall administer "emergency transit funds" in amounts up to two thirds of the operating loss "for the local systems."

Emergency funds shall be provided for one year, the report continues, or until continuing funding is provided.

The report, a document entitled "Phase I resolutions dealing only with keeping present systems operating now goes to the governor. Tillemann has urged the legislature to consider the matter top priority at its upcoming session in January.

While many attempts have been made to tap the segregated highway funds, all have been unsuccessful. However, some of the funds have been used for highway-related purposes, such as traffic safety. Most of the money is used for highway construction and maintenance.

The report recommends the highway fund become "a state transportation fund." All existing or future funds from taxes and federal grants shall be deposited in this account and be used for any transportation related use, the report recommends.

To raise funds or increase the amounts needed, the committee recommends the following: A graduated auto registration fee based on value or weight, a motor vehicle fuel tax hike, registration fees imposed on vehicles which are not now registered such as some types of trailers.

The committee also recommends abolishing the present Highway Commission with its duties and responsibilities transferred to the Department of Transportation.

It recommends a five member Transportation Commission, appointed by the governor, to develop and continually update a plan for all transportation modes and to develop and implement a plan to insure full citizen input in planning.

Within the Department of Transportation will be created a Division of Mass Transit, the committee recommends.

Transportation funds collected may be used according to the report for land purchase and acquiring buses and other equipment needed to support the systems.

Provisions are included for the local community to provide not less than one fourth matching shares.

It calls for state aid in absorbing operating losses, purchasing systems or subsidizing them.

It also calls for the secretary to attempt to increase ridership, lower fares and increase local systems' efficiency.

The Phase I report deals with what Tillemann and other committee members consider to be emergency situations that is keeping the local bus system which now exist in operation.

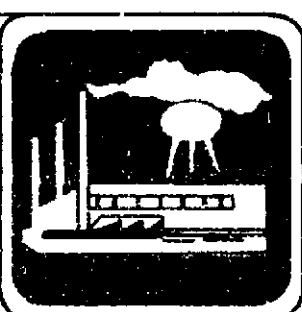
Intercity mass transit problems and solutions will be dealt with in later reports.

The report also urged that private and public universities be enlisted to aid in solving transit problems.

A constitutional amendment is proposed allowing by the state development, construction, and operation of mass transportation systems and the equipment therefore, which are now prohibited by state law.

The Tillemann committee also recommends action to preserve possible

Continued on Page 3



Clintonville part of state study on air carriers

MADISON — Clintonville will be one of eight target cities next month for an intensive program designed to improve commuter air carrier service in the Upper Great Lakes region, the state Division of Aeronautics has announced.

Air passengers, airline officials, civic and business leaders in Ashland, Clintonville, Eagle River, Hayward, Minocqua-Woodruff, Stevens Point, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids will be interviewed by the division starting Dec. 1, in the first phase of the development of a method to accurately assess community potential for supporting commuter air carrier service.

F. E. Wolf, division administrator, said two division survey teams are expected to complete the fact-finding portion of the study within three months. Upon completion of Phase I, the division will coordinate with selected communities in proposing action programs to develop and increase air service potential in the second part of the study.

Communities involved in a research program were selected because of their past or present experience with commuter air carrier service, Wolf said. Two of the communities, Clintonville and Wausau, no longer have commuter air service.

"The purpose of this initial phase is to ascertain reliable indicators of community potential to support air service by finding out exactly why their service

has succeeded or failed," Wolf said. "Once we have the criteria established, we can work with other communities that show promise to expand and promote this vital mode of transportation."

The study, made possible by an Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission grant of \$36,500, is consistent with the commission's goal of improved transportation facilities in the 36-county portion of central and northern Wisconsin to promote that area's growth, Wolf said.

"The final phase is proposed to begin sometime next summer, after the information surveys and analyses have been completed," Wolf said. "The third part proposes the promotion, development and operation of at least two new commuter routes in selected areas."

The entire program is expected to last 21 months. The ultimate objective, according to the division, is to expand air transportation where need exists and at the same time contribute to a resurgence of economic development in the northern part of the state.

Project coordination will be provided by James W. Ash, director of the division's Bureau of Aviation Operations. The division will work closely with the Department of Transportation's Division of Planning and the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, according to Ash.

"This innovative program should reduce the element of chance in establishing air carrier service for most communities," Ash said. "Commuter air service has often developed on an intuitive basis in the past. A group of citizens see a limited need for air service, convince an airline operator to institute service to their community and guarantee the purchase of a specified number of passenger tickets over a specified period of time. Then both parties sit back and hold their breath, hoping the service will expand and prove successful. This program should furnish both communities and airline officials with a more scientific method of projecting and promoting successful air service."

Ash also announced the division's retention of Marshall Smith and Associates, Madison, to serve as marketing, research and development consultants in the program.

Courts

A Jan. 18, 1973, trial was scheduled Wednesday for Michael W. Blenke, 25, 1229 E. Fremont St., charged with indecent exposure in Appleton on Sept. 7.

Blenke pleaded not guilty to the charge when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Bail was set at \$200. Blenke is also charged with indecent exposure in Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute between July 27, 1971, and Oct. 10, 1972.

Sewer meeting set for Harrison, Buchanan

DARBOY — An informational meeting on the proposed sanitary district for this area will be held at the Darboy Club at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

Officials from the towns of Harrison and Buchanan, the Green Bay office of the state Department of Natural Resources, and engineers from McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, will meet with property owners and explain plans to establish the district.

The cost of a sewage collection system for the unincorporated village and surrounding territory in both towns will not be known until the boundaries of the district are determined.

Engineers with McMahon have designed a network of interceptor sewers to serve Combined Locks, the Darboy area, and the south part of Kimberly. These sewers will connect with the regional system planned for Kaukauna and the three Fox Villages. Representatives from Harrison,



Turkey today, tree tomorrow

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, and Mike Bauer is ready to

sell you your tree. He already has set up his wares on his site on Appleton's north side for any early birds.

Georgia-Pacific employes begin search

NEW LONDON — While most white collar office workers at Georgia-Pacific are holding onto at least a slight hope that they will be transferred within the massive corporation, many blue collar employes are preparing to leave town in search of new jobs.

With the probability that the city's third largest employer's \$1.5 million annual payroll will be lost, company and city officials, and State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, pledged to help workers find employment.

Georgia-Pacific announced Monday that it will close the Curtis Door Division which operated here for four years.

New London Chamber of Commerce President David Radtke added, however, that "there are two ways to look at these developments. The brightest is that the closing will provide a trained work force and encourage local industry to expand, or outside industry to move in." He added that outside industries, on previous occasions, have doubted that the area could provide a large work force for their operations.

Comments from Georgia-Pacific employes ranged from "I don't like it — that's for sure," and "We're just sick about it" to a young man's observation that "It won't hurt me too bad — I can find another job. I'm looking already."

Victor Witt, the Curtis sales

manager, said, "It comes as a shock. We all tried very hard to turn it around. The division was a losing thing for some time, but we felt we were making good progress."

Witt has been with Curtis Division and Curtis Doors for 25 years, and had a long history with the Curtis companies before the plant was bought out by Georgia-Pacific in 1968.

He has hopes that Georgia-Pacific will find another job for him. But his age "isn't an asset anymore. It becomes a liability, I guess, if you call 52 years, old."

If the Portland, Ore., company doesn't find a place for him, "I'll search for someplace else in the door in-

dustry."

Tom Gretzinger, an employee in the spray painting division, said he'll look for another job, after working 18 months here. He said he believes that the company's reason for closing its doors, the lack of return on its investment, is true.

Gretzinger doesn't feel confident that he will find another job in New London, but adds that "it will be tougher for the married guys and the guys that are older."

A woman whose husband is 57 and a paint finisher said, "We're sick. My husband has worked here for 37 years, and it's been a good living — not the best, but he never complained."

Hammermill, Kaukauna to seek ruling

KAUKAUNA — Fred Herbolzheimer, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., a division of Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Penn., has announced that Hammermill will participate with Mayor Robert La Plante and the City of Kaukauna in seeking a decision from the Wisconsin Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the state's industrial development revenue bond law.

Herbolzheimer said the company is vitally interested in pursuing the revenue bond method of financing and that last Aug. 1 the Kaukauna Council had passed a resolution agreeing in principle to issue such bonds to finance Thilmany's current environmental improvement program.

In preliminary negotiations leading up to a more definitive resolution passed by the council Tuesday night, authorizing the city to issue \$2.4 million in revenue bonds, the city and company found that a public market for these bonds cannot be established until the investing public is assured that the

state law which authorized their issuance is constitutional. This assurance can result only from a favorable ruling by the state Supreme Court.

Industrial development revenue bond financing has been widely used in other states and has been an important device used by Southern states to attract new industry. Companies such as Hammermill are seeking this method of financing because of the favored treatment which such bonds receive under the federal income tax laws.

In 1969 the Wisconsin Legislature passed a law permitting municipalities to issue such bonds and thereby improve the state's competitive position with other states. The law is designed to authorize private companies and municipalities to contract together for the issuance of bonds to finance plant expansion.

Also permitted are plant renovation, pollution abatement projects and certain other programs in the public interest. It provides a means of financing such projects at a lower interest rate than is normally available to industrial concerns, as interest on bonds issued under the law is free from federal taxation, thereby promoting industrial expansion and pollution control.

"Unfortunately, the law as written is somewhat vague in certain areas," Herbolzheimer said, "so the attorney general of Wisconsin has suggested that a test case be brought before the Supreme Court."

"Therefore, Hammermill and the City of Kaukauna, acting as petitioners, and Mayor La Plante, acting as respondent, may request the court to

Santa ceremony set in Menasha

MENASHA — Santa Claus, Jingles the Clown and a school minstrel band will be in this city's downtown Friday to herald the opening of the Christmas season.

Ceremonies planned by Menasha Business Associates will start between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday, when a wandering minstrel band from Maplewood Junior High School will begin touring the downtown. Other bands will appear during the weeks ahead.

Santa Claus will be on the square at 6:45 p.m., when the center piece will be lighted and church bells throughout the city will ring for five to ten minutes.

The Senior Citizens Center, 116 Main St., which will be decorated for the occasion, will then serve as Santa's headquarters for the rest of the season. On Friday, Santa and Jingles will pass out balloons, candy canes and prizes to youngsters.

The center will offer refreshments to Santa visitors on the Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays that he will be there during the rest of the season. In each case, it will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

render a declaratory judgment on the matter, which would resolve any lingering doubts about the validity of the Wisconsin legislation. Upon a favorable decision, the bonds could be issued and the proceeds used to purchase Thilmany's water effluent treatment plant and associated equipment currently under construction."

After purchasing the project, the city will immediately lease it back to the company. Rental payments under the lease will pay in full the principal and interest on the bonds. State statutes specify that bonds of this sort are not considered a debt of the city.

Herbolzheimer stated further, "under no circumstances would the city be required to pay the bonds from any source other than the revenues derived from leasing the project. The lease would further require that the company assume all obligations, duties and expenses with respect to the leased properties and operation of the project. The financing has been designed so that the city and its taxpayers will never incur any expense by virtue of the city's connection with the program."

La Plante said, "there is a great deal of interest throughout the state in industrial development revenue bond financing. The state Department of Business Development has estimated that as much as \$100 million in expansion projects is on the drawing boards awaiting the outcome of a test case."

Services set for Neenah student

NEENAH — Funeral services will be held Friday morning for Gerald L. Gollnick, 18, 819 Helen St., who died

Gerald Gollnick



Tuesday in an automobile accident west of here.

The services for the Armstrong High School senior will be at Westgor Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Gabriel Catholic Church at 10 a.m. The Rev. Lawrence A. Stengel will officiate. Interment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

Friends may call at Westgor from 4 to 9 p.m. today and a prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Police & fire beat

Karl T. Koehne, 47, 2629 N. Division St., was advised to see a doctor after he complained of leg pains, sustained when his car collided with a semi-tractor truck at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street about 11:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Appleton police said the truck, driven by David A. Sellnow, 25, Watertown, was traveling west on Wisconsin Avenue, while the car was southbound on Oneida Street.

Steven R. Luedtke, 2321 N. Superior St., reported the theft of a tape deck, 22 tapes and a case of undetermined value

from his car while it was parked at his residence during the past month.

Luedtke told Appleton police Wednesday that entry was apparently gained by running a wire through the left side window to get at the inside lock.

A tape player, 10 tapes and case valued together at \$150 were reported stolen from a car owned by Timothy Woldt, route 3, Appleton, while the car was parked at the Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer St., late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

There was no indication of forced entry.

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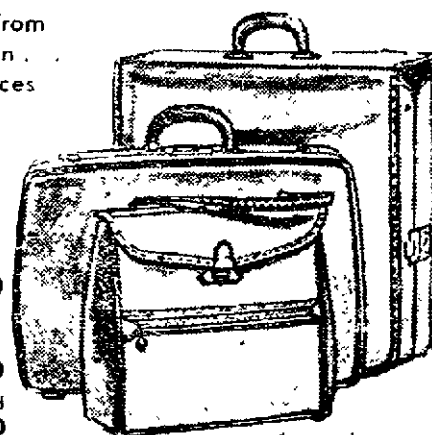
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B. E. Karges, of UWO dies after illness

OSHKOSH — Dr. Burton E. Karges, 63, of 1856 Omro Rd., the senior member of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh faculty, died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday at Mercy Medical Center following an illness of several months.

Born Nov. 26, 1908, at River Falls, Dr. Karges, a professor of geology, joined the faculty of what was then Oshkosh Teachers College in 1934.

He received the bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1930 and the doctorate of philosophy in geology from the same school in 1934.

At one time, he taught chemistry and geography in addition to geology.

Dr. Karges was appointed to a full professorship in 1955 and served as chairman of the UWO geology department until 1970.

Dr. R. J. Ramsden, UWO vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that Dr. Karges' death "Is a serious loss to the university."

Ramsden said the deceased faculty member's teaching "was characterized by directness, orderliness and precision in thought and expression.

"He was more than usually sensitive to his students as people and took a personal interest in them.

"He had uspecial interest in the athletic programs of the university," Ramsden added, "and was an active supporter of the university's athletes."

Dr. Karges for many years was Oshkosh faculty representative to the Wisconsin State Universities Conference and served on the Oshkosh school's intercollegiate athletics committee.

He was a member of the National Association of Geology Teachers, the Wisconsin Education Association, Candlelight Club and First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Karges was a former chairman of the board of the Oshkosh Wesley Foundation, and served on the board of First Methodist Church and on the advisory council of the Oshkosh Chapter of the Order of Demolay.

He is a former member of Sigma Xi fraternity and a member of the Masonic Lodge of River Falls and of the State Historical Society.

He is survived by the widow, one son, one daughter, his stepmother, one stepbrother and one stepsister.

Services will be held at the Seefeld Funeral Home Eagle Street Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Stephen Rankin officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

A memorial has been established.



Behind the turkey

By coincidence, the Woodlawn School pupils culminated their study on American Indians just in time for Thanksgiving. To celebrate, they presented a program on all they had learned for their parents on Wednesday. Annette Lukas, one of the participants, peers from behind a giant cardboard turkey just before her big entrance on stage. (Post-Crescent photo)

ARA names chairman

Continued From Page 1
tory authority. City Atty. David Geenen said.

As work is done and expenses are run up, the ARA will be charged \$1 for every \$3 charged against Project 76's account, Minahan explained.

Minahan instructed Geenen, who also serves as the ARA legal advisor, to meet with Project 76 attorney Hugh Nelson to work out terms of the contract before next week's joint meeting.

Minahan also sought to clarify the distinction between three separate groups currently formed to help with

the redevelopment program.

The redevelopment authority is established under state statute by the City Council; Project 76, Inc. was formed by 12 local business and community leaders to provide the \$75,000 in "seed money" and encourage the council's formation of the redevelopment authority.

The third organization is the Project 76 Committee, which was organized by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to bring representatives of clubs, organizations and interest groups throughout the community into the redevelopment program, and generally to stimulate community support.

Minahan explained there has been confusion because of the nearly identical names of the redevelopment corporation and the citizens' committee.

Mayor James Sutherland and Minahan also explained the impact of pending federal community development legislation on the local program.

Sutherland explained that the legislation is often termed "special revenue sharing," and would provide aid to local government in addition to the recently enacted "general revenue sharing" act, by which Appleton and other communities this year for the first time receive no-strings funds from the federal government.

The proposed special revenue sharing system would replace a variety of grant programs already available, and would remove much of the red tape now involved in receiving them, according to some versions of the new legislation.

Sutherland said it is likely that some middle ground will be found between a minimal-restriction approach proposed by some lawmakers, and the present complex system of applications and approvals through federal bureaus.

Minahan said one of the first tasks of Appleton redevelopment leaders must be to educate themselves in the details of the proposed legislation, both through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Wisconsin office in Milwaukee and possibly through direct contacts with federal officials in Washington.

The timing of the local program at present is difficult to forecast, Minahan pointed out, due to uncertainty over the new legislation. Sutherland, who as mayor has maintained some of his old contacts in Washington as a former aide to Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, predicted a debate that may rival that which preceded passage of the general revenue sharing act.

Sutherland also pointed out, "We've got a problem to solve regardless of whether we ever get a penny of revenue sharing." If the proposed legislation fails, he said Appleton "would pursue the present programs" in order to work toward the goals of downtown and community improvements.

California man picked by area health council

OSHKOSH — John W. Meyer, 25, Concord, Calif., has been hired as the first emergency medical services project coordinator of the Lake Winnebago Areawide Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

The announcement was made this week by E. Arthur Rehbein, council president. Meyer has been an administration coordinator with Contra Costa County Medical Services. The council is responsible for developing an emergency medical services council in the Lake Winnebago region and is part of a three-year, \$1.9 million grant awarded by the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program of Milwaukee.

Jail criticized . . .

Continued From Page 1

created by the inability of lockup (as opposed to Huber Law) prisoners to have access to windows. They also dislike the windows which, for the most part, are small and do not have see through glass.

Cane said his objections to the juvenile detention quarters might influence his decisions relative to ordering confinement for youths after the new complex opens. Authorities have considerable discretion over whether to place a juvenile in detention, but it is Cane who decides, after a hearing, if detention will be continued.

There were seven juveniles in detention Wednesday morning, Cane said, four of them being runaways.

Juveniles who have committed serious crimes often should be kept in secure detention, Cane said. But not, as a rule, juveniles who have run away from home or must be placed somewhere for their own protection.

"Many times a juvenile is put in detention because there is nowhere else to place him," Cane said.

Cane views the new detention quarters as "a solitary area" where a juvenile has "no one to talk to" much of the time. "It's the last place you want to put someone who's a runaway. He needs someone to talk to," Cane explained.

He said he has conferred with Spice about some aspects of juvenile confinement in the new jail, including possible use of some of the Huber Law (work release) area for some use by young inmates.

Cane told this reporter that if anyone is to blame for alleged shortcomings in the detention quarters, it is the state, which sets and approves standards in jail construction.

The State Department of Health and Social Services, in February, 1970, placed severe use restrictions on much of the present county jail, including juvenile detention, because the facility no longer met state standards. Since then, juveniles, as well as women and some other prisoners, have had to be transported to the Waupaca and Brown county jails, at considerable expense.

The prisoner transports will continue until the new facility is ready.

Each of the individual juvenile cells has a combination toilet-wash basin, a single, metal bunk attached to a wall, a mirror, a recessed light and a place to hang clothes. The metal walls are multi-colored in pastel shades. The floors are concrete, painted gray.

Juveniles will eat and visit in the bullpen areas, which are of much the same decor and general design as the cells, only bigger. Inmates will have access to those areas during much of the day, Spice said.

The cells and bullpens could have had metal doors instead of sliding bars, Spice explained, but he felt doors would create more of a solitary atmosphere because there would be a series of small, closed rooms.

Radio programs and recorded music, including stereo sound, will be wired into the bullpen areas and can be heard from the juvenile cells. Books, games and some other recreational materials will be available to the youths, Spice said. And the entire jail is air conditioned, a luxury not provided in the present jail.

Juvenile girls will fare better than the boys on the other end of the second floor. They will be permitted into a "sitting room" with the jail matron — where there will be a television set — and will have certain other minor

Transit . . .

Continued From Page 1

rights-of-way for future transit systems, that no railroad rights-of-way be abandoned for nontransport purposes until a review shows they are not needed, and that highway plans be reviewed.

State law should be amended to allow for special rates for children, handicapped, students and elderly, the committee recommends, and that counties be allowed to operate transit systems.

The final recommendation is for laws empowering local governments to designate streets for preferential or exclusive use for mass transit, bicycles, pedestrians or other public activities.

liberties. There are only four juvenile girl cells, which are of the same general layout as the boys' cells. If necessary, girls can be placed in adjoining women's cells.

Spice said the juveniles will be segregated by age and offense, which was nearly impossible under the old setup where juveniles were kept in large detention rooms.

Spice also said he is trying to have an empty, 90 by 35 foot, third floor room, which has been set aside for expansion purposes, partially finished for use as a recreation-exercise facility for juveniles as well as other prisoners.

But Spice was emphatic in holding that a jail is primarily a security institution — there is a complex network of sound and sight monitoring equipment in other than the individual cells — and if something other than secure detention is desired for juveniles, it will have to be away from the jail.

School budget. . .

Continued From Page 1

Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo argued that the board's per-pupil figures were not a good comparison; he said the comparison should be between school systems of equal size. Supt. Alan Osterndorf showed that districts of comparable size also had higher per-pupil costs of operation than Menasha, in nearly all cases.

The fiscal control body turned down motions to approve the board's original budget, with \$7,000 added on in an amendment by Ald. Robert LaCount. He wanted the board to spend the money to purchase a school bus, rather than continuing a lease-purchase arrangement which will cost the system more in the end to get the same bus.

Support sought for boycotts of lettuce, beer

OSHKOSH — Fox Valley support for boycotts of iceberg (head) lettuce and Pabst beer was urged Wednesday by the Chicano Unidos organization at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

A press conference was held at the university's multicultural center to call attention to the boycotts and to explain why they are continuing.

Blas Falcon, UWO senior and head of Chicano Unidos, said the group will ask the food service that supplies meals to dormitory residents and in Reeve Memorial Union to stop using the non union iceberg lettuce. They will also request that the student union beer bar end its sales of Pabst beer.

Falcon said about 2,000 persons, most of them in the Appleton area, have already signed pledges supporting the lettuce boycott. Beginning Monday, a concentrated effort will be made to gain similar support among UWO students and in the Oshkosh community.

The lettuce boycott grew out of a strike that began in August of 1970 when lettuce growers in California's Salinas Valley signed contracts with the Teamsters Union. The United Farm Workers (UFW) had requested secret ballot union representation elections, expecting that the workers would want to join their union.

The UFW claimed that the Teamsters contracts favored the growers, and the farm workers were never consulted. From 5,000 to 7,000 workers a large number of them Chicanos, began its strike in protest, and the boycott followed.

The boycott of Pabst beer stems from a charge of discriminatory hiring practices by the Pabst Brewery in Milwaukee. Organizers of the boycott have demanded that five per cent of the total work force be members of minority groups. There are presently 35-40 full time Chicano workers at the brewery.

It turned down a proposal to delete just \$29,300 from the budget. That would have eliminated the Clovis library and two other physical plant purchases, but would not have affected the educational program.

That was turned down by Kampo and Alds. Herbert Batley, Richard Heindl, Charles Heindl, Felix Ropella, Jr., Robert Winarski, Five aldermen — Sumner Parker, LaCount, Walter Rempel, Joseph VanLieshout and Erwin Roocks supported it.

Kampo then voted with Batley, Heinz, Ropella and Winarski to okay the budget with the \$50,000 cut. That leaves it at \$3,431,274, or about \$214,873 over last year's budget. That's a little over a six per cent increase.

There were heated exchanges:

—Parker, chairman of the city's financial committee, stormed that those calling for cuts in the school budget were "going after the schools because that's an area that they're not responsible for." He said that two straight nights of sessions on the city budget produced no cuts.

—Platt, who spoke for the school board, challenged an alderman who said the board had shown "bad faith" in the past by spending money for items after they had earlier told the fiscal control body they wouldn't. "If you want to run the school system, then you should be on the school board, not the council," he told Winarski.

—Winarski, after Platt said budget cuts of more than \$50,000 might require the board to trim its athletic program, said it would be "doing the taxpayers of Menasha" a favor to "get rid of some of the dead wood" in the system's athletic program.

He said the sports program has gone "sour" in the last ten years.

"I'm ashamed, really," he said.

One killed, three hurt in crash near Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — A 42-year-old man was killed and three other persons seriously injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Fond du Lac County Trunks B and W eight miles southeast of here about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Dead on arrival at a Fond du Lac hospital was Frank Kotz, South Milwaukee. His son William, 15, and another passenger, Phillip Resch, 15, Milwaukee, were hospitalized. The Kotz youth was in serious condition with multiple injuries, while Resch's injuries were undetermined.

The driver of the second car, Danny Skrenes, 20, and Kenneth Klahn, 19, both of Fond du Lac, were reported in serious condition with multiple injuries.

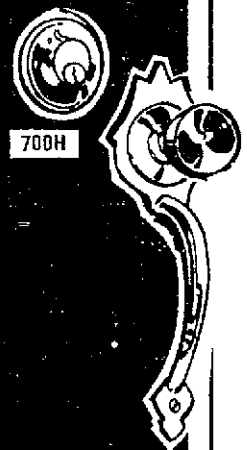
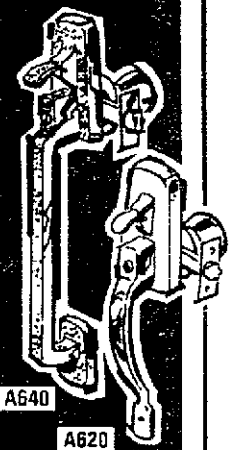
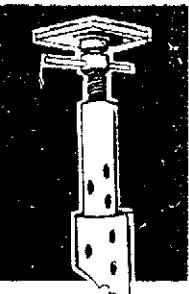
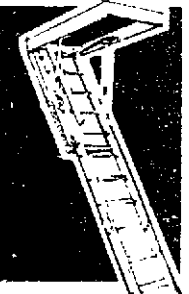
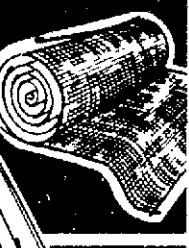
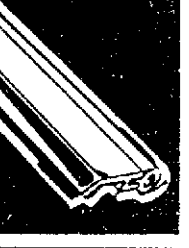
Police were unable to provide further details and their investigation is continuing.

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There's no need to neglect ecology

Johnny wants a pair of skates. Susie wants a dolly. And Mother Nature wants you to leave her trees alone and quit messing up her fresh air.

'Tis the season to be ecologically chic — to choose cranberry and pine cone decorations over a gold lame Santa Claus. To give Johnny a subscription to "Ranger Rick" instead of a motorbike that will tear up the back country.

To urge your aunt to use cloth napkins instead of paper. To give Uncle Harry a tie you made yourself and your nephew a fascinating seashell you found on the beach.

Ecologists are dreaming of a green Christmas. The push is on to choose a live tree over a dead one. Ecologist Jim Jacobson says that about 50 million trees will be cut and sold in the United States this year.

He suggests that a living tree will do

Ma Nature a favor as well as reduce fire hazards in the home, minimize the work of the county sanitation department and cut down on the general solid waste problem.

Local nurseries offer living trees in a tub and claim they will last for many years in that pot or can be replanted if your patio is the cement variety, consider donating your living tree to a friend with a few green acres or the parks department.

Three farms offer cut it or dig it yourself trees. Take a picnic lunch and a couple of eco-freak friends and make a day of it.

Decorate your tree with those old fashioned things like cranberries, popcorn, candy canes, ribbon, yarn, cookies and ornaments by your kids.

According to Jacobson the main idea is to cut down on both waste and consumption this season.

Go shopping by car pool, he suggests. Take your own shopping bag with you and look for gifts that are not over packaged.

Put the environment on your Christmas list. As you start the countdown to the big day consider the following, suggested by a number of ecological organizations.

Cards — Don't send cards to people you can greet in person. Consider cards made by conservation groups. There are cards with an ecological message, printed on recycled paper. One suggestion — that may take your own editor's note — is to start a circulating Christmas card library.

Buy traditional cards and ask those you send them to to recirculate the card next year, by crossing off your name and adding theirs and sending it on. Save on stamps and paper en-

velopes by sending postcards with a personal message.

Wrapping — Use paper bags for wrapping paper. Decorate with drawings or a simple ecology message that will explain to your Aunt Sue that you're really not being cheap this season.

Try newspaper. The funnies are versatile. Or music sheets, magazine pictures, laundry paper. Use fabric scraps or put your gifts in a decorated coffee can, oatmeal box, kitchen towel. Use last year's gift wrapping — you saved it, didn't you? — and stamp "recycle" on it so it will go on again next year.

Gifts — Give fewer "things." How about a musical instrument, a good record, museum membership, membership to a conservation organization? Organic cosmetics, a win making kit, a glass cutting kit? An herb garden, hiking, and camping equipment? Visit local handicraft shops for candles, leather, jewelry, art objects.

About that home-made tie for Uncle Harry. There's a 40-minute tie how-to available in pattern catalogs.

That's 35 minutes more you'll be giving to Harry than last year when you ran into a store, grabbed something and proceeded to cross him off your list.

Getting-not often better than giving

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is memorable because of what you don't get as well as what you don't want. I'd like my Christmas made more memorable this year that way — by what I don't get.

It isn't that I lack the yuletide spirit. I love to get a present I can use — such as a pair of warm gloves, size 10, a conservative shirt with a regular collar, size 16 1/2-33, or a half dozen linen handkerchiefs, large nose size.

But it is a problem for me to get things I can't use — such as a pen stand with a broken imitation marble base, an inflatable two-man plastic submarine, or a copy of the Venus de Milo done in anthracite coal.

For one thing, they are usually too big to throw down the apartment house incinerator. For another thing, you can't give them away easily. If you get a gift that isn't useful to you, the odds are that it won't be useful to anyone else you know.

In the old days you could palm off these gifts on the janitor, and he would feign a look of gratitude. But not today. Most apartment house superintendents, as they are now called, aren't so easily gulled into hauling such debris away. Many refuse to accept a present of any kind from a tenant unless it is wrapped with a \$10 bill, and that's a pretty stiff price to pay just to dispose of something someone has foisted on you in the name of seasonal good will.

Another reason I dislike receiving useless Christmas gifts is the increasing difficulty of unwrapping a package of any kind anymore. They used to design packages so they could be opened easily. That is no longer true.

They now wrap packages as if they were to endure the centuries. They are proof against wind, water or warp, hand, tooth or fingernail. About the only way you can successfully assault them is by pickax, crowbar or blowtorch. And you can take it as Boyle's law that the harder a package is to open, the more useless its contents will be.

One wonders why so many people go to so much trouble to buy things for other people that no one on earth could possibly find joy or gratitude in. Could Christmas be schizophrenic? Are people unconsciously trying to punish rather than reward each other?

So whoever you are, if you've decided to send me something for Christmas, don't make it a portrait of Adolf Hitler in needlepoint, an album of nude Santa Claus sketches or a framed crayon drawing made by your grandchild, the one who is flunking in kindergarten.

And even if you've decided to be big about it and send me a new sports car, be sure it has whitewall tires or you'll get it back by return freight.

Call me churlish if you will, but I don't want to get any more things I don't want.

Mistletoe holds special spot in our holiday lore

What is mistletoe? It's legend, poetry, reality, the holy and the unholy, the peace mediator, the "Golden Bough" of Virgil, the ritual plant of the Celtic Druids — but mostly now the pearl berried Christmas greenery known as a universal license for kissing during the holiday season.

The recorded history of mistletoe goes back 25 centuries. It appears in the background of nearly every religion and civilization, from the days of the Egyptian pharaohs, when sprigs of the green were placed in the tombs to assure everlasting life in the hereafter.

In Taoist, Confucian, Hindu and Moslem religions, mistletoe has played its role. And in Judaism, the Star of David has been shown in a field of wheat sheaves, grape clusters and mistletoe sprigs.

But nowhere has this winter greenery played a greater role than among Christians. Medieval monks brewed a tea from its bark, which was supposed to cast out devils. Renaissance churches were decorated with mistletoe at both Christmas and Easter.

However, Martin Luther and Oliver Cromwell, each in his turn outlawed the dainty plant as conducive to pagan practices. It is not known whether they ever realized that trying to turn off mistletoe is like trying to turn off people, but it is obvious that their condemnation met with no lasting success.

Probably the best known legends associated with mistletoe have to do with the Celtic Druids' ritualistic culting of the mysterious parasitic plant, as reported by Pliny in his "Natural History." The Druids made quite a rite of cutting down the sacred plant, with the Archdruid catching it in his flowing white robes, so that it should not have its mystical properties spoiled by touching the ground.

Aside from the myriad myths and historical background, just what is mistletoe? A plant of a thousand varieties because, as a parasite, it takes on the individual qualities of whatever tree it chooses to call home. If it grows on a coniferous tree, for instance, its berries may be pink and its leaves like pine needles.

It is probable that the custom of kissing under the mistletoe originated with the Druids, for during their winter solstice festivals, sprigs of the green were hung over the doorways of all homes, with the idea that only good could enter under it.

The mistletoe which grows in abundance from North Carolina on down the eastern coast of the United States is commercially unsaleable, for it has a rough, gnarled, masculine quality, as opposed to the Central Texas variety, which is a delicate, feminine, bright green plant with pearl-like berries. There is some mistletoe on the West Coast, but not in sufficient quantities to warrant any large scale commercialization.

An old Norse legend tells of how Balder, the sun god, was slain by an arrow made from mistletoe. The god of death, Loki, who had been out to get Balder, discovered that Freya (or Frigg), queen of the gods and loving mother of Balder, had overlooked the insignificant mistletoe when extracting pledges from all of the elements, all animals and plants, that they would do nothing to harm the golden god.

In spite of its fragile look, Texas mistletoe takes on — from the mesquite and Spanish oak trees on which it grows — a hardness which accounts for its holding up through packaging, shipping and merchandising throughout the country. These days fresh mistletoe is mostly shipped by air, and Love Field at Dallas is piled high with cartons of both packaged and bulk mistletoe in the brief (2 1/2 weeks) shipping season.

With this knowledge, Loki took up whittling, carved an arrow from the mistletoe plant, and — zing — one dead sun god. Whereupon the gods got together and figured out a way of bringing Balder back to life. In converse commemoration of the occasion, Freya proclaimed that mistletoe should always be a symbol of life and happiness.



Bears repeating

Row on row of dolls on the shelves of an Appleton store show evidence of an old truth, that bears are high in popularity among the

cuddly clan. Cindy Woodbury, here, has her eyes set on one of the bigger ones. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Many of our holiday traditions come to us from New England

BOSTON — Remove from the Christmas season the notable contributions made by New Englanders — and the list of "firsts" is a long one — and there would be little left of the joy, magic and enchantment of the universal holiday.

Well known is the fact that Louis Prang in Boston introduced the first religious Christmas cards in the United States in 1874. Also known to most everyone is the fact that the lyrics of the song "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were written in 1865 by Philip Brooks, Episcopal bishop of Boston and that window candles first glowed in a home on Beacon Hill.

But perhaps less well known is that Massachusetts claims the first department store Santa Claus. Forerunner of the thousands of white-bearded old gentlemen who greet millions of children in shopping centers and stores each year across the nation.

James Edgar of Brockton was the first to appear as Santa Claus in a store. He was the owner of The Boston Store which he opened in 1878 and operated until he died shortly before World War I.

Well-suited for his role at that Christmas season in 1878, Edgar had a snow-white beard, a lusty laugh and rotund body. Furthermore, the store owner loved children.

Legend has it that he would stand on the roof of his store and scatter pennies to children who gathered in the street, delighting in seeing them scoop up the coins.

Each Fourth of July he footed the bill for a picnic in the park for hundreds of children, hiring every available trolley

car to transport the youngsters.

At those outings Edgar dressed in various costumes to amuse the children. He once appeared as George Washington, another time as Uncle Sam and once as an Indian chief.

His costume for his first appearance

Touch of color

For a colorful table decoration make a Cranberry Tree. Cover a styrofoam ball with fresh cranberries attached with toothpicks. A wooden dowel may be used to form the trunk. Set in a green velvet or festive flower pot.

at Christmas time was that of a clown. This made such a hit that he decided on a different approach for Christmas in 1890. He wore a Santa Claus uniform and for hours wandered through his store talking with children and asking them what they wanted for Christmas.

A writer at the time described the scene saying "You can't imagine what it was like. There had always been sketches of Santa Claus but when you went to The Boston Store there he was right in front of you."

It was like a dream come true. You were actually talking to Santa Claus.

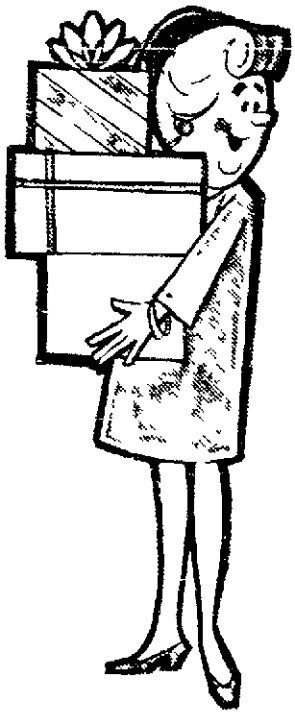
The number of children increased every year and they came from places as far distant as Boston to see their friend Santa Claus in stores across the nation — an American tradition that got its start in a small Massachusetts store.

Probably not generally known is that the famous Christmas poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" was written by New Englander Clement Clarke Moore of Newport, R.I.

Moore, records show, told his children he would write a Christmas poem for them. Walking from his home to a butcher shop on Christmas eve in 1822 to buy a goose, Moore trudged through the snow and thought about his promise.

Suddenly the words popped into his head and when he reached home he wrote them down, his work becoming one of the best loved poems of the Christmas season.

And one wonders how many times this poem will be recited to sleepy youngsters before they go to bed on the night of nights this year.



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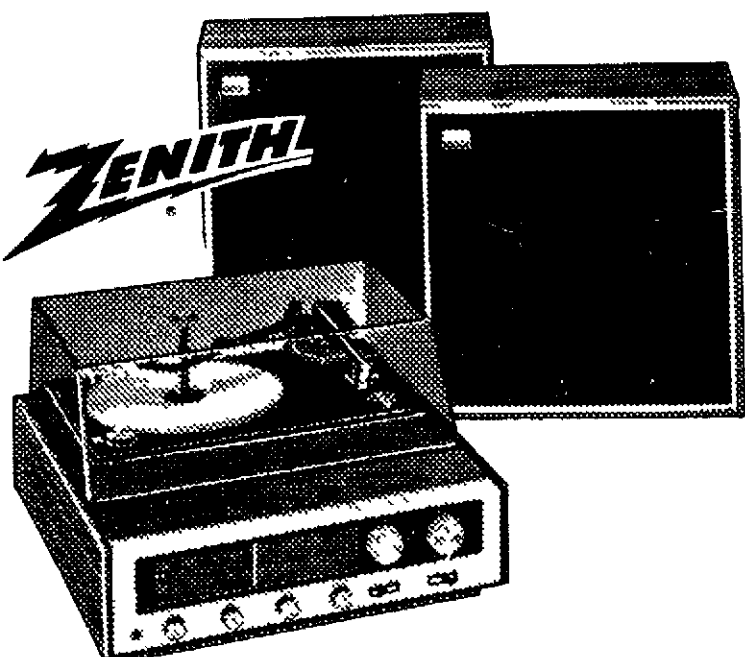
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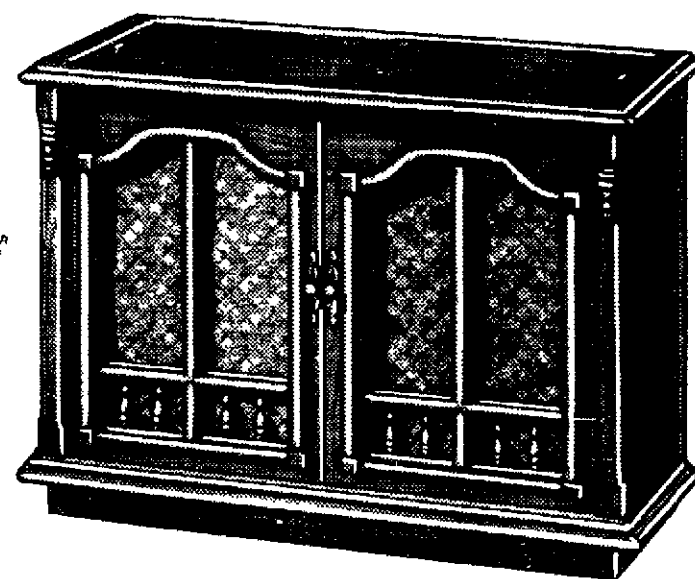
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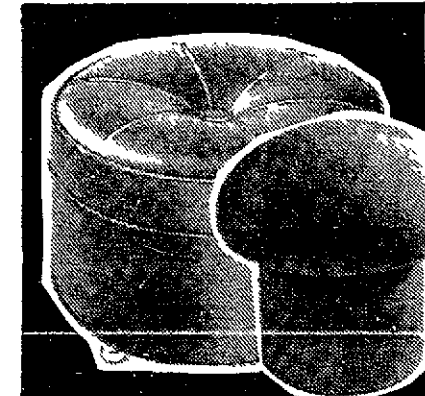
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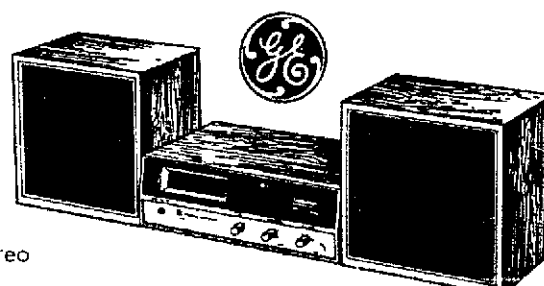
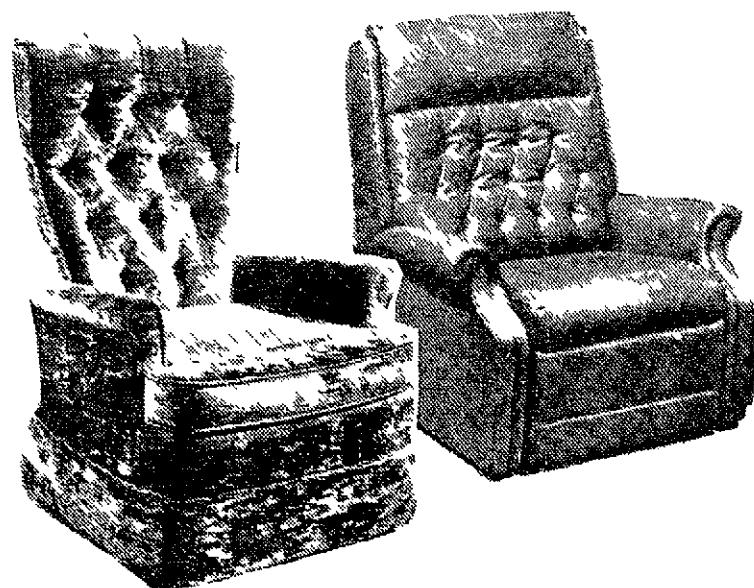
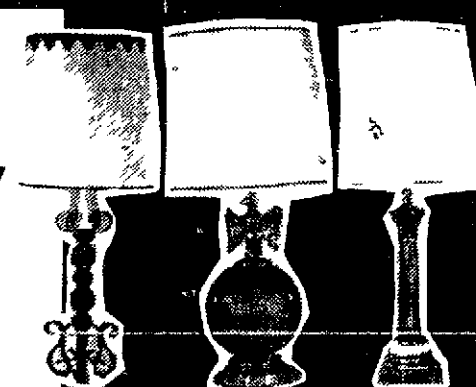


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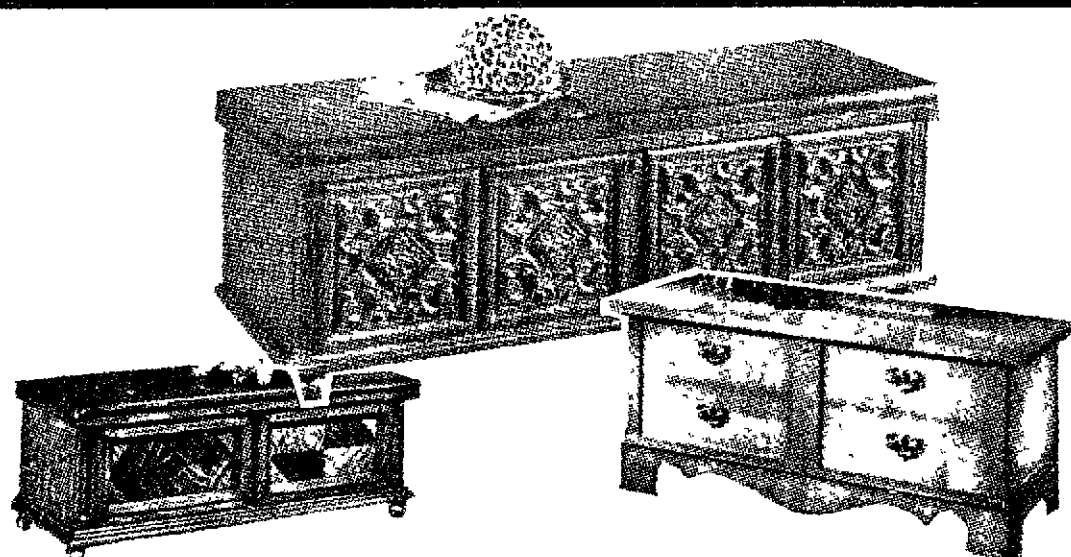


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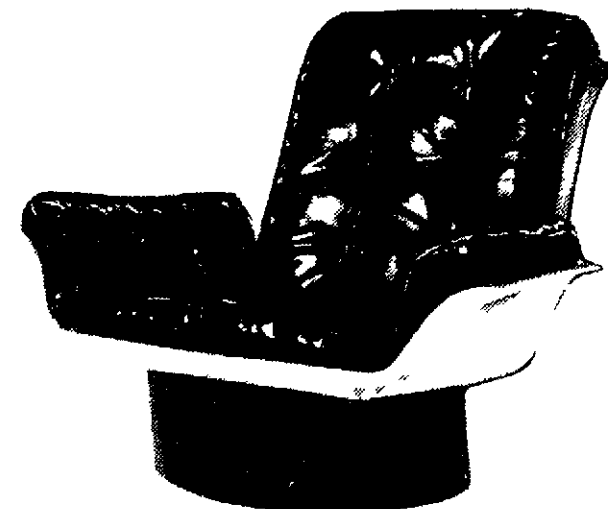
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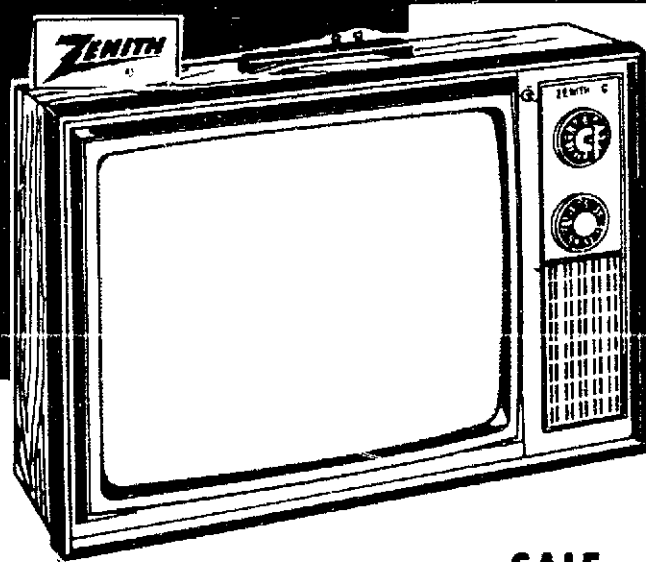
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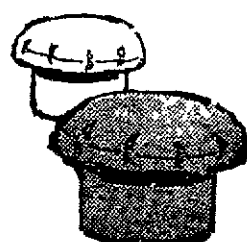
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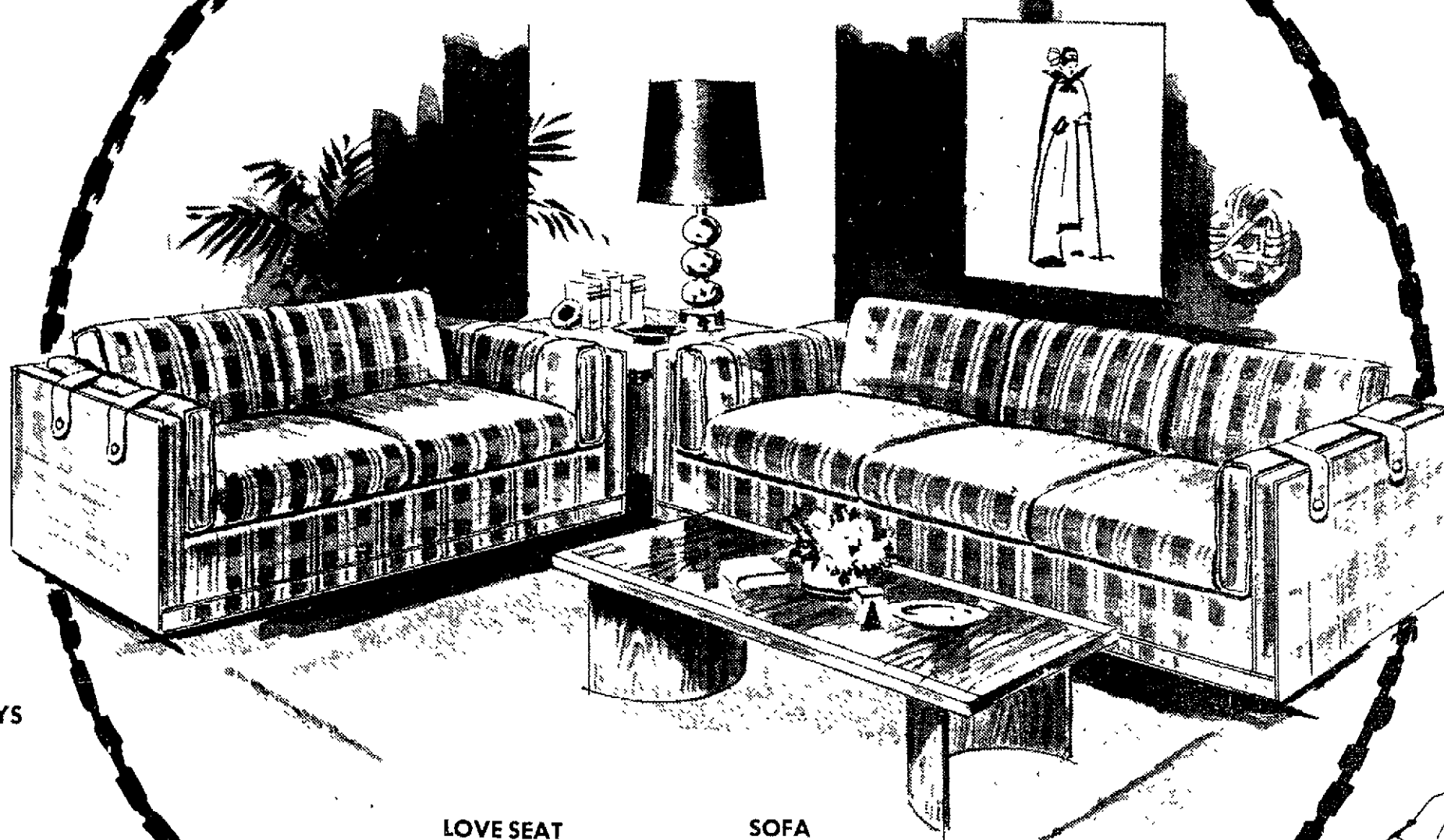
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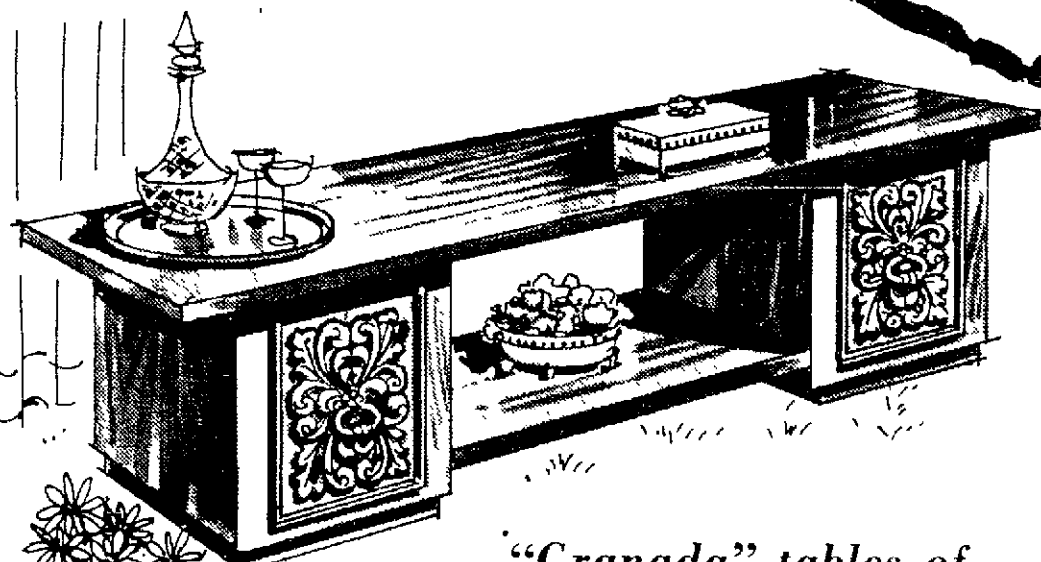
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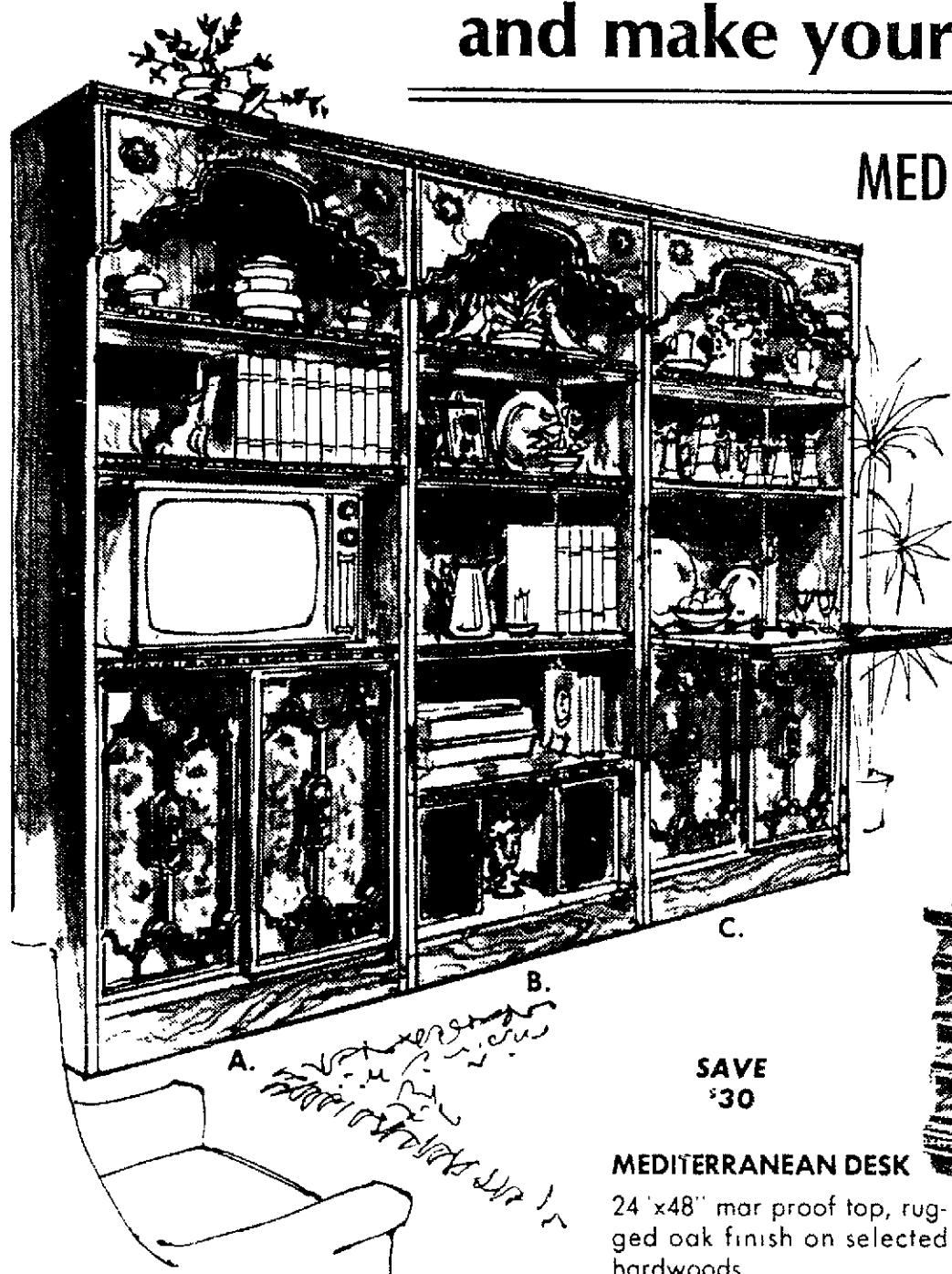
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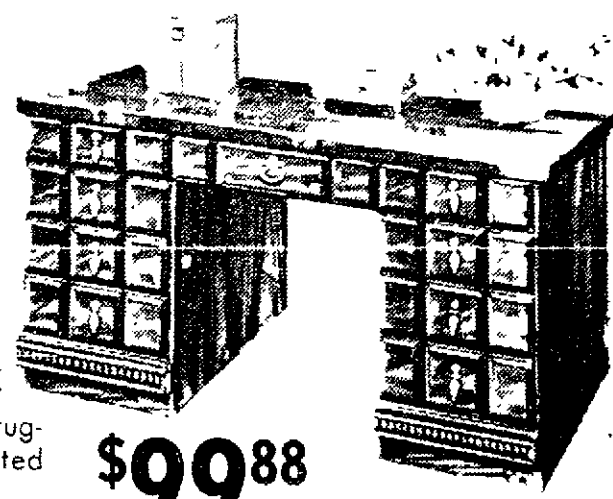
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It's busy time for Brillion woman

BRILLION — Santa's elves can't be any busier at this time of year than is Mrs. Frank Bohman of 207 W. Water Street.

The 80-year-old grandmother of 15 is still busy at her favorite hobby of making stuffed animals, rugs, dolls, pin cushions and other novelty items for the 33 lucky people on her Christmas list.

Some of her creations require new materials although many are made from discarded items such as old wool coats, materials scraps and worn out nylon stockings.

Detergent bottles are transformed into dashingly attired bunnies and even bread wrappers are used creatively.

Mrs. Bohman has only recently starting weaving bread wrappers and other plastic materials into rugs, which are extremely strong and durable.

She has woven well over 10 wool rugs during the past years, some of which have been sold and many have been given as gifts.

Her hobby combines her artistic talent with her special joy of doing things for and with children and accounts for the sparkle in her eyes and her zest for living.

She is the former Eleanor Kiefer and had been a school teacher in the Twelve

Corners Neighborhood, north of Appleton.

Each year Mrs. Bohman is instrumental in the success of St. Mary's Fall Bazaar, providing patterns and advice to committee workers. She is already at work on several items for next year's bazaar.

Summer days find her at St. Mary's school on Tuesday afternoons helping children learn how to make stuffed animals. She provides patterns and assistance to the small fingers who eagerly cut, stuff and sew eyes on a wide variety of ducks, elephants, lions and other animals.

Mrs. Bohman is also active in the local Senior Citizens club and enjoys a good game of cards. She also finds time for textile painting.

The Bohman's back porch is becoming a congested area with boxes and bags of the stuff homemade treasures are made of. Viewing the stacks of odds and ends of materials, scraps of lace and discarded wool items, she smiled brightly and commented, "I guess I still have a lot of work to do."

Classics provide Yuletide melodies

In this century, hymns and carols of the Nativity have been composed by Peter Warlock ("Bethlehem Down") and Gustav Holst ("Mid-Winter") — among others.

Often, hymns and carols have been set to the music of classic composers.

One example is, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," by Nahum Tate. Music for this came from Handel's opera, "Siroe," as adapted by Richard Stors Willis.



Busy pre-Christmas

Mrs. Frank Bohman creates a wide assortment of stuffed animals, rugs, dolls and other novelty items for friends and relatives. Her Christmas list contains more than 30 names — including five children and 15 grandchildren — keeping her quite busy. (Johnson photo)

For warmer Santa

A warm jacket is a good idea against the icy fingers of winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Appleton, check for a good fit as they do some November shopping. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Toys tantalize toddler

It's that tireless toddler whom toys tantalize — and occasionally endanger.

When the creeper-crawler turns to toddling and explores actively on his own, when he finds he can get out of his crib to get at his toys on his own when he wakes up — that's a special time for parents to be concerned about toy safety — a concern which, of course, should be carried throughout their youngster's childhood.

It may be helpful for parents of toddlers as well as children of other ages to keep a number of points in mind when they're about to purchase a new toy.

Toddlers are into active physical play and sooner or later will be ready for their first tricycle, a wagon or trucks and animals that can be sat upon and straddled. They love teetertotters, sliding and gyms, sandbox activity and equipment.

They love toy dolls, dishes, pots and pans, and furniture. Simple but satisfy-

ing puzzles, clay to poke, fingerpaints, and musical instruments like tambourines are also eminently suitable for the sandbox set.

All these toys can spell trouble unless you remember that a toy is only as safe as its owner — and that parental supervision is essential much of the time.

A sandbox shovel may seem innocent enough, but in the hands of a toddler who uses it for batting a greedy companion over the head, it can cause

injury. A playground swing is splendid at this age, but if mommy doesn't notice that her toddler is toddling under another swing, it's trouble. And if big sister has a toy iron which is growing too hot — tears may be around the corner for the unsuspecting toddler. Indeed, toys for big sister must be chosen keeping younger brothers and sisters in mind.

Make sure that you choose the right toy for the right child at the right age and be prepared to provide supervision where necessary.

Heed such warnings as "not intended for children under three years of age." Check instructions and make sure they're understood. Avoid toys with excessive noise. And, in choosing a toy for small children, make sure it can't be swallowed; doesn't have sharp or jagged edges or detachable parts that can be lodged in the throat, ears or nose; isn't made of glass or breakable plastic, and isn't poisonous or toxic.



Luminarias brighten the way

Christmas in New Mexico is a unique blend of "Season's Greetings" and "Feliz Navidad."

In New Mexico, as in other areas of the United States, the holiday season combines divergent cultural customs and traditions into a kaleidoscope of lights, pageantry, good times and solemn moments.

As in other sections of the United States, New Mexicans take great pleasure in decorating their homes with lights — but that's where the similarity ends.

Here, the Christ Child's birth is heralded by thousands of glowing luminarias, softly glowing lights which guide the "Santo Nino" or Holy Child to the homes of the devout.

This custom was originally started by the early Spanish settlers who used tiny bonfires. The bonfires have been replaced by votive candles inserted in sand-weighted brown paper lunch sacks. The sand holds the luminarias steady and snuffs out the short, squat candles when they burn down. The tops of the sacks are folded down to make a cuff which prevents the sacks from closing.

Luminarias are used to line rooftops, walls, walkways and driveways. They are usually set in place a day or two before Christmas Eve.

The Hebenstreit mansion in Albuquerque is annually decorated with more than 6,000 luminarias. The candle-lit house is the highlight of a bus tour of luminaria-decorated residential areas of the city.

New Mexico's early Spanish settlers left a legacy which exerts a strong influence on modern-day New Mexico's yuletide festivities.

Throughout the state, communities stage classic folk-plays such as "Las Posadas," which dramatizes the Holy family's search for lodgings that first Christmas. The search ends when a warm-hearted family finally grants Mary and Joseph shelter for the night and a party involving cast and spectators ensues.

Another traditional drama presented at Christmas is "Los Pastores," ("The Shepherds") which depicts the classic conflict between good and evil.

Coupled with the Spanish and American Christmas customs are the winter fiestas held in many of the Indian pueblos. The dances at Christmas are winter or animal dances with deep religious significance to the Indians. They have been danced to the Indian gods or to specific plants and animals long before the birth of Christ.

Today these rituals are first performed to honor the Christ Child. Then the Indians dance to their original deities. The rituals — half Christian, half pagan — continue throughout Christmas day.

This heady blend of paganism, pageantry and pinatas is the product of a tricultural "mix" which personifies the spirit of Christmas and brotherhood. And adds to the charm of Christmas in New Mexico.



A house outlined by luminaries in New Mexico

Animals traditionally part of celebrations

Animals have shared in the excitement and joy of the Yuletide season ever since the very first Christmas, when camels carried the Magi to the Bethlehem manger where cattle and sheep stood guard over the new-born Babe.

In Christmas myths and celebrations around the world, animals of all types have played important roles.

Indians in Ecuador deck their llamas in brightly patterned blankets trimmed with mirrors and bells and parade them through the villages.

In the Slavic countries, farmers masquerading as pigs, sheep and cows dance about the countryside in celebration of the Child's birthday.

As a gift for warming and protecting the Christ Child, many Europeans believe their animals are given the power to speak on Christmas Eve. You will be told the same story by many of the country folk in Kentucky, North Carolina and the Ozark region in the United States.

And, let's not forget St. Nicholas, Santa Claus or Jule-nisen as he's called in Sweden. This gift-bearing spirit has to have some transportation and it's always an animal.

He arrives in Belgium on a gray horse, in Holland on a white donkey, in

Spain on a camel, in Sweden on a goat, and in America with a team of eight tiny reindeer.

When Santa arrives this year, perhaps he'll keep the tradition of Christmas animals alive by bringing a colorful Noah's Ark complete with 18 paired animals.

Children from 2 to 9 years of age will

delight in this sturdy Ark from Samsonite which can be used as a pull toy, or opened into a total play environment.

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"The Store of TOTAL Display, Where
Everything Is Out in the Open!"

APPLIANCES

THE GIFT EVERYONE WANTS...

WESTINGHOUSE MAJORS

- Elec. Ranges
- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Water Heaters
- Washers
- Dryers
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Dehumidifiers
- Air Conditioners
- Humidifiers
- Mini-Washers

KITCHEN AID

- Dishwashers
- Compactors
- Hot Water Dispensers
- Garbage Disposers

GENERAL ELECTRIC

- Clocks
- Travel Irons
- Toaster Ovens
- Timers

SUNBEAM

- Mixers
- Percolators
- Electric Brooms
- French Fryers
- Grills
- Manicurist
- Egg Cookers

TOASTMASTER

- Toasters
- Electric Tea Kettle
- Corn Poppers
- Waffle Irons
- Sandwich Grills
- Broiler Ovens
- Hand Vacuum Cleaners

HAMILTON BEACH

- Corn Poppers
- Manicurist
- Can Openers

OSTER

- Osterizer Blenders
- Massagers
- Ice Crushers
- Juicers

WESTINGHOUSE HOUSEWARES

- Vac Cleaners
- Floor Polishers
- Hair Dryers
- Mixers
- Percolators
- Can Openers
- Fry Pans
- Broilers
- Toasters
- Irons
- Grills
- Roasters
- Heaters
- Blenders
- Toothbrushes
- Clothes Brush
- Elec. Knife
- Baconers
- Electric Bedding
- Heating Pads
- Ice Crushers
- Radios
- Portable Phonographs
- Walkie Talkies

WEST BEND

- Percolators
- Corn Poppers
- Humidifiers

NESCO

- Hot Plates
- Roasters
- French Fryers

REGAL

- Instant Hot Cups
- Broilers

PRESTO

- Hair Dryers
- Corn Poppers
- Can Openers

ROYAL

- Hand Vacuum Cleaner

IN-SINKERATOR

- Garbage Disposers

GENERAL

- Sentry Light Control Timers
- Lighting Fixtures
- Lamp Parts
- Wiring Supplies
- Electrical Cords
- Roof Heating Cables
- Light Bulbs, Regular and Colors
- Christmas Tree Sets and Lamps

Now Open Daily 9 to 5, Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 9 to 5

LANGSTADT'S, INC.

233 E. College Ave., Appleton
Appleton 734-2645 Neenah 722-6485

You've Changed A Lot Lately . . . So Has Sears, Downtown Appleton!

Sears

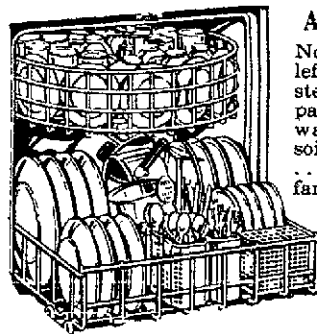
. . . We've Got Gift Ideas!

Lady Kenmore Freedom Maker Dishwasher



Eight Selector Buttons.

Fingertip control for rinse and hold, rinse and dry, light wash, normal wash, power wash, cancel/drain, normal temperature rinse and 155° Sani-rinse. You can arrange cycles in a wide variety of combinations to best suit your special dishwashing needs.



Once a Day Does It for an Average Family of 4 or 5!

No pre-rinsing . . . scrape off large leftovers and load. A stainless steel pulverizer liquefies soft food particles which are rinsed away in washing action. Accumulate soiled dishes and cookware in tub . . . do a day's supply for average family of 4 or 5 in one loading.

Sears Price

249⁸⁸

Built-in Model

For your new kitchen or as replacement for almost all out-moded, worn-out built-ins. Provides the same engineering features as the portable. In avocado, coppertone, tawny gold, white or decorator front . . .

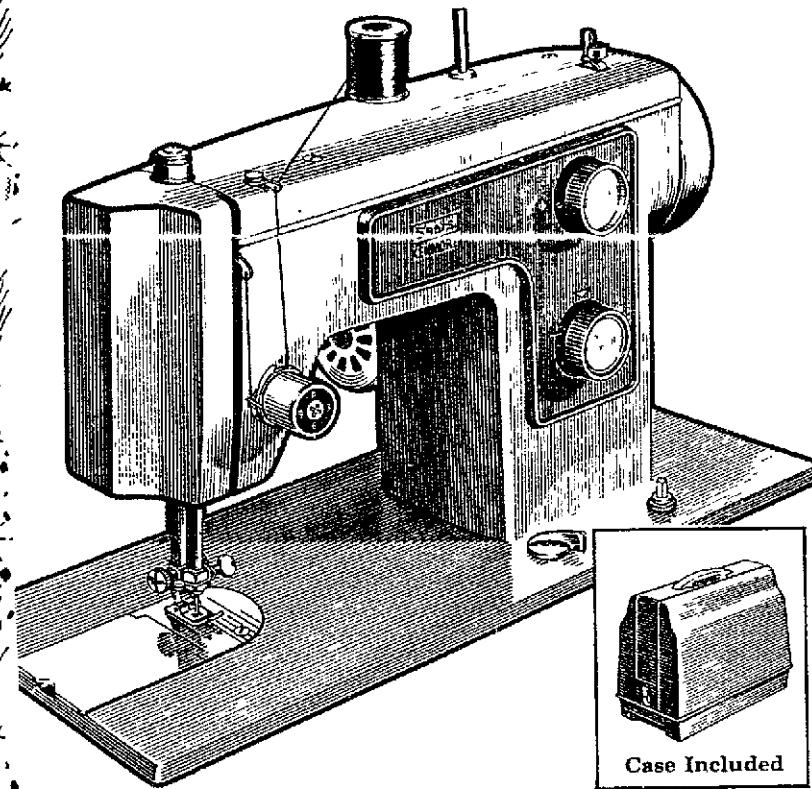
229⁸⁸

Lady Kenmore portable
in choice of avocado, coppertone or tawny gold . . .

254⁸⁸

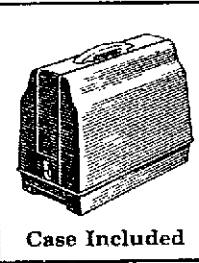
Lady Kenmore portable
in a woodtone color, decorator style front, walnut top . . .

269⁸⁸



Portable ZigZag with Built-In Buttonholer

\$ 89

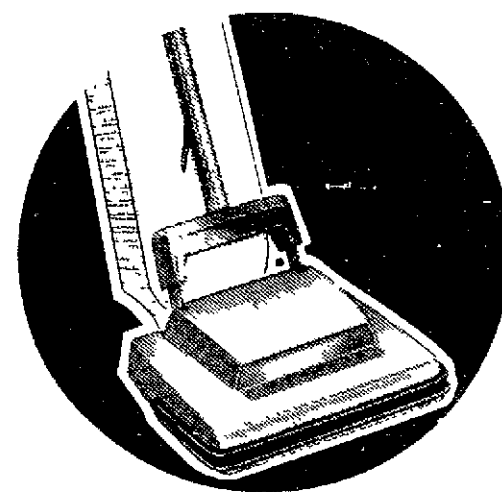


Case Included

- Dial control to blind hem
- Dial control to sew zig-zag
- Dial control to straight stitch
- Dial control to vary stitch widths

Has so many easy sewing features! Plus built-in sewing light above the needle, automatic cut-off on bobbin winder, two spool pins. Sews, mends, darns, appliques, sews buttonholes, sews on buttons.

No Monthly Payment Until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferred period)

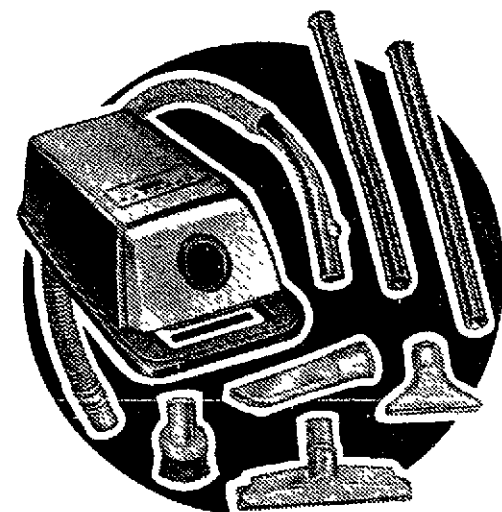


Upright Vac

\$ 38

Sears Price

Revolving brush sweeping action gets up dust and dirt efficiently. Low design, cleans under furniture.

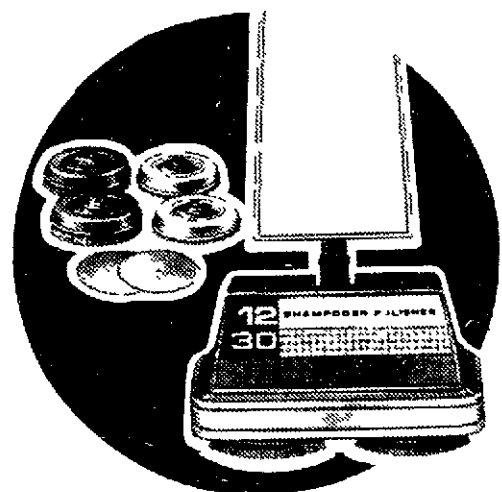


1 HP (Peak Output) Canister Vac

\$ 28

Sears Price

Strong suction plus tools to vacuum carpets and upholstery and do home dusting.



Rug Shampooer-Polisher

\$ 28

Sears Price

Shampoos rugs or scrubs, polishes, waxes and buffs hard surfaces. With pads and brushes.

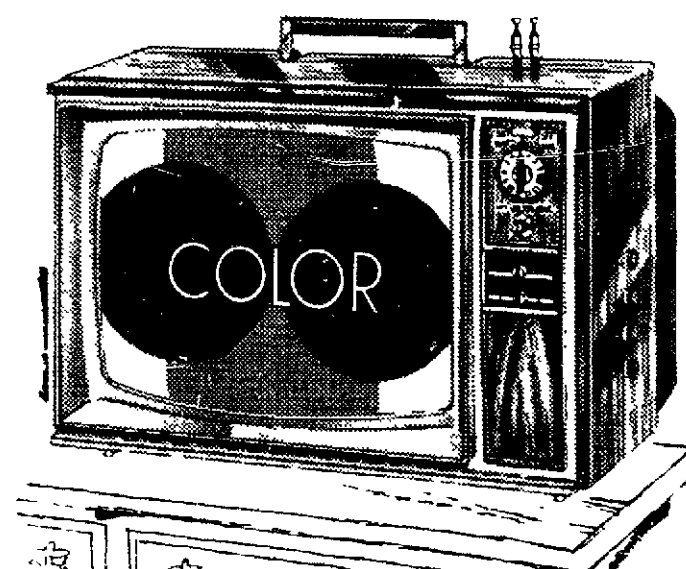
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

18-in. Diagonal Measure Color TV

Sears Price

\$ 299

Slide rule color and tint controls. A.F.C. lock. Attractive walnut woodgrained cabinet. Built-in antennas. 4 only.

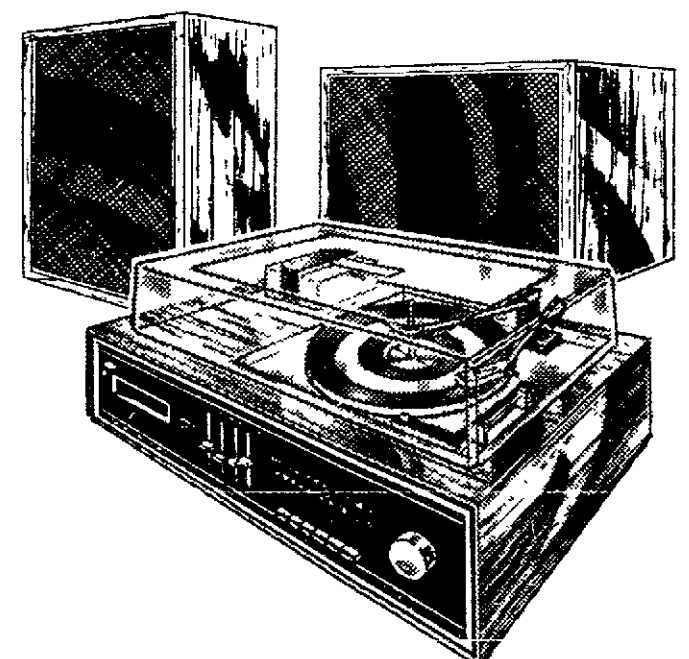


SAVE \$30 Component Stereo

Reg. \$189.95

159⁸⁸

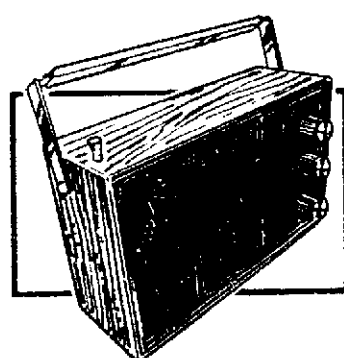
Stereo receiver with am/FM radio, 8-track player and full size record changer built-in. Six-inch speaker housed in each enclosure. Front panel headphone jack. Dust cover included.



Children's Record Player

Reg. \$17.99 14⁸⁸

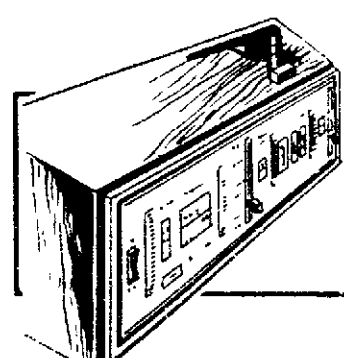
The perfect gift for Christmas.



Sears AM-FM Portable Radio

Reg. \$19.99 16⁸⁸

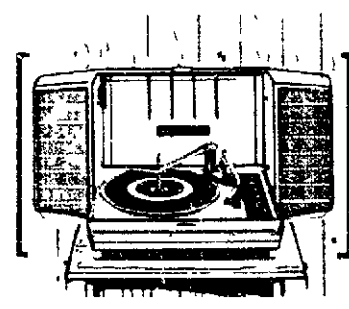
Solid state radio with AFC, telescoping antenna. Walnut grained vinyl case.



AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Reg. \$19.95 34⁸⁸

Sears Best. Wake up to music. Buzzer alarm, too. Repeat alarm for seven minute naps.



Portable Stereo Phonograph

Sears Price 49⁸⁸

Two front-mounted 6x2-in. speakers for rich, full stereo sound. Full power, untized channel with individual controls. Automatic changer.

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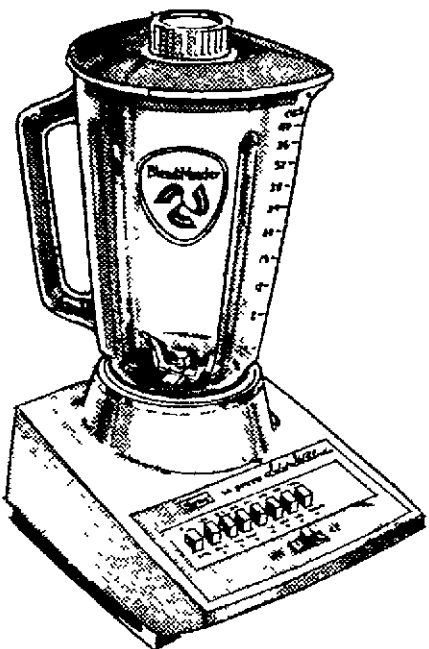
Ends Saturday 9 p.m.
Downtown Appleton on the Avenue
Phone 739-5371

Christmas Store Hours:
Sunday 12 to 5, Monday Thru Saturday 9-9

You've Changed A Lot Lately . . . So Has Sears, Downtown Appleton

Sears . . . We've Got Gift Ideas!

14-Speed Blender



SAVE \$4.61

Regular \$24.19

19⁸⁸

A speed for every blending job! BlendMaster® glass jar with waterfall action.

5½ qt. Cooker-Fryer



SAVE \$2.07

Regular \$11.95

9⁹⁹

Handsome in parsley color. Use as deep fryer or Dutch oven. Ideal for shrimp, chicken, stews, fries, doughnuts. Thermostat heats 250-400° F.

"See-Thru" Corn Popper



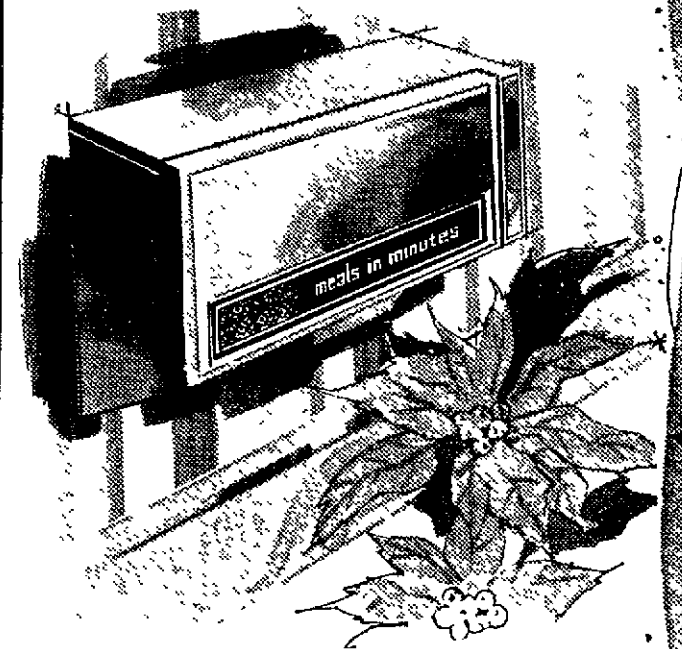
SAVE \$2.07

Regular \$12.95

9⁹⁹

Break-resistant clear plastic lid. Teflon® coated base. Butter-melter. Parsley green.

Meals in Minutes



SAVE \$2.11

Regular \$11.99

12⁸⁸

Cook weeks ahead, seal in boilable bags, serve foods in own juices. Labels, funnel included.

7-Ft. Scotch Pine

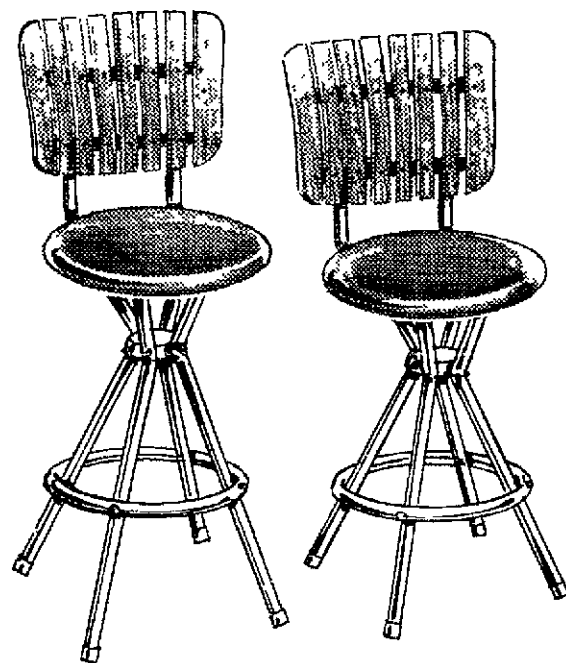


Regular \$29.99

24⁸⁸

Buy your Christmas once and enjoy it for many years—it will always look fresh and new.

Swivel Seat Bar Stool



Sears Price

16⁹⁹

Sit back and relax on our thick, vinyl covered swivel seat. In floral print or black. Its walnut-like wood back is comfortably contoured. Chromed base has self-leveling, floor glides.

Electric Blanket



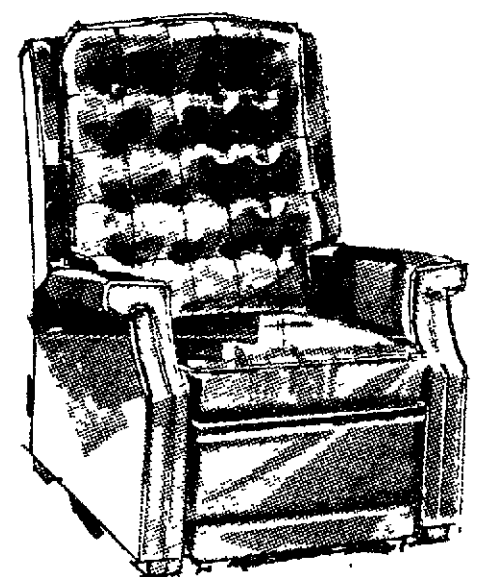
SAVE \$3.02

Twin Size Reg. \$21.99

18⁹⁷

Machine washable, save also on full size-single control, full size-dual control, queen or king size-dual control.

Chair for Dad!

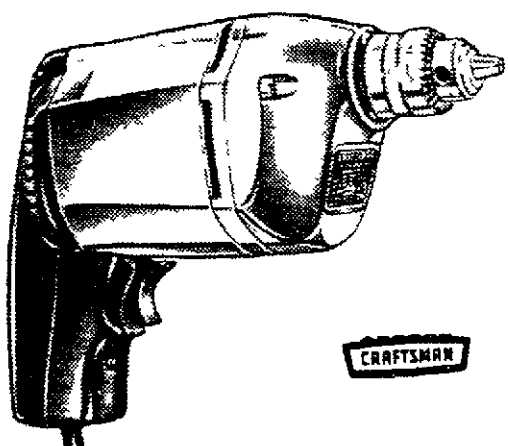


Sears Price

89⁸⁸

Expanded vinyl upholstery withstands rugged family use and cleans so quickly, black or avocado leaf.

Craftsman ¼-in Electric Drill

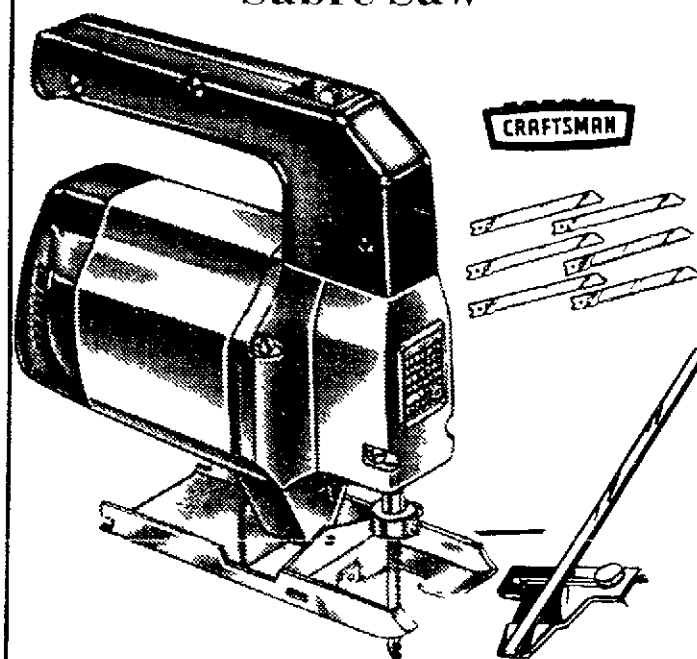


Sears Price

7⁸⁸

Motor develops 1/6 H.P. No load speed 2400 RPM. Sleeve bearings. Built-in trigger lock. Single-reduction gears.

Craftsman Sabre Saw



Sears Price

9⁸⁸

Has 1½-in. stroke with 3,200 strokes per minute. Permanently lubricated bearings. Base tilts 0-45° left or right for bevel cutting. Built-in sawdust blower. Slide switch.

Craftsman Dual-Action Sander



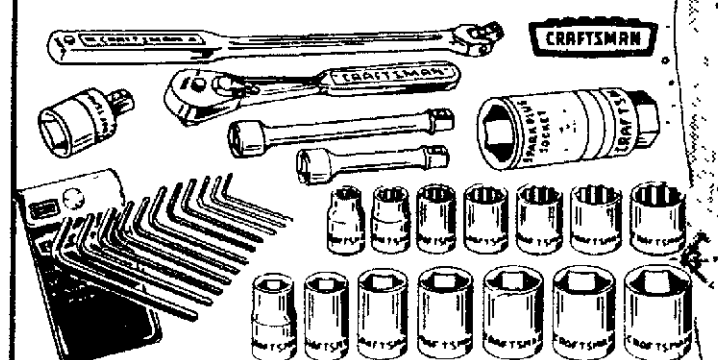
Regular \$38.98

SAVE \$14.10

24⁸⁸

Shifts from orbital to straight-line sanding with a flip of a lever. Motor develops ¼ HP. Ball and sleeve bearings. Kit includes 18 sheets of sandpaper, and plastic case.

Craftsman 31 Piece Socket Set



SAVE \$9.91

Priced Separately \$24.79

14⁸⁸

1/4-3/8-in. socket set Features the 3/8-in drive quick-release ratchet. So easy on — easy off sockets.

55-Pc. Socket Set ½-in. drive, tool box included..... **29⁹⁹**

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Sears

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Downtown Appleton
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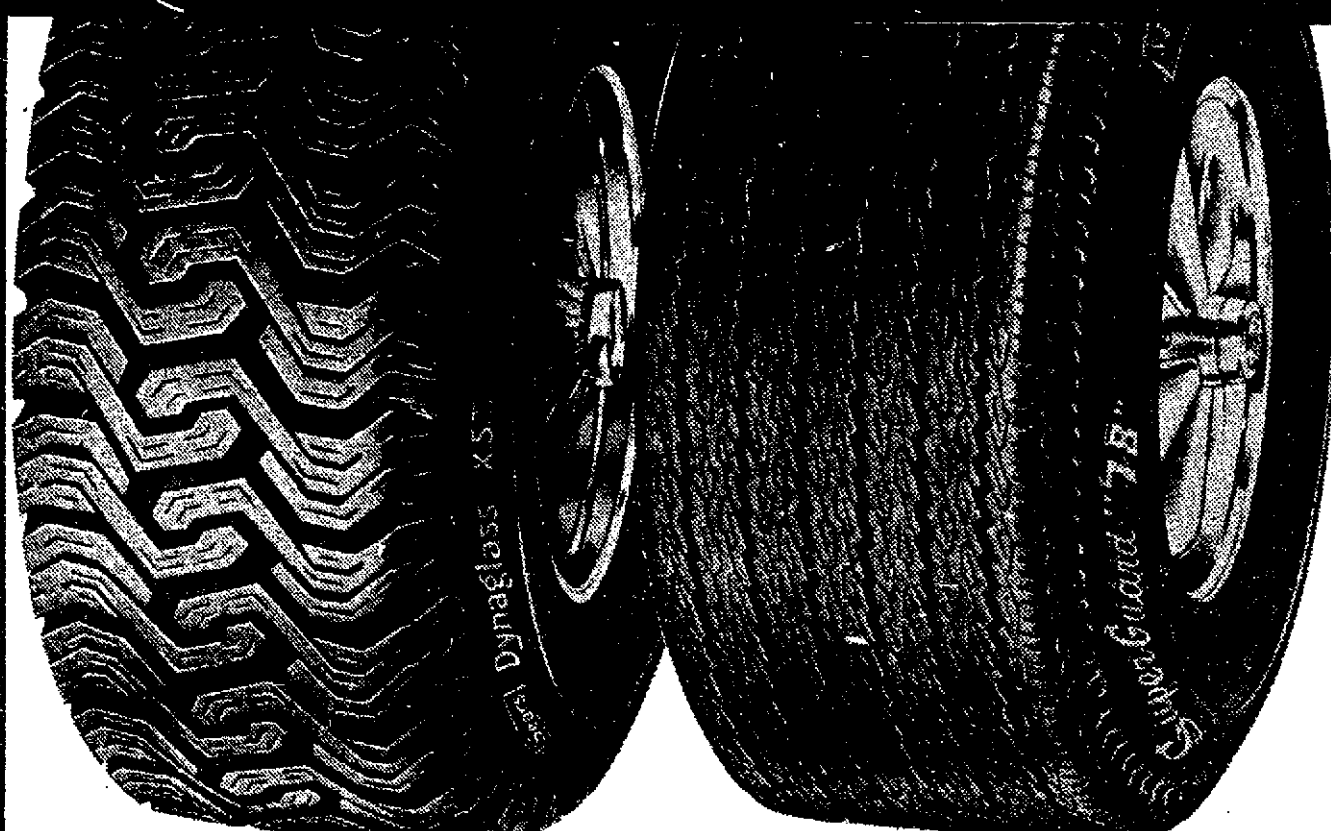
Ends Saturday 9 p.m.

Christmas Store Hours:
Sunday 12 to 5.
Monday thru Saturday 9-9

You've Changed A Lot Lately . . . So Has Sears Downtown Appleton!

25% OFF

3 Days Only
Sears



DYNAGLASS XST SNOW TIRES

SUPERGUARD 78 HIGHWAY TIRES

Dynaglass XST Snow Tires	Reg. Price	SALE Price	Plus F.E.T.
C78-13	*24.32	*18.24	*1.90
E78-14	*27.57	*20.68	*2.34
F78-14	*29.80	*22.35	*2.52
G78-14	*32.90	*24.68	*2.69
G78-15	*33.72	*25.29	*2.78
H78-15	*37.38	*28.04	*3.01

SUPERGUARD 78 HIGHWAY TIRES	Reg. Price	SALE Price	Plus F.E.T.
C78-13	*29.05	*21.79	*1.90
E78-14	*32.21	*24.16	*2.34
F78-14	*34.35	*25.76	*2.52
G78-14	*37.36	*28.02	*2.69
G78-15	*38.59	*28.94	*2.78
H78-15	*41.44	*31.08	*3.01

Whitewalls and Other Sizes Also Available

Whitewalls and Other Sizes Also Available

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

FREE Tire Mounting and Rotation

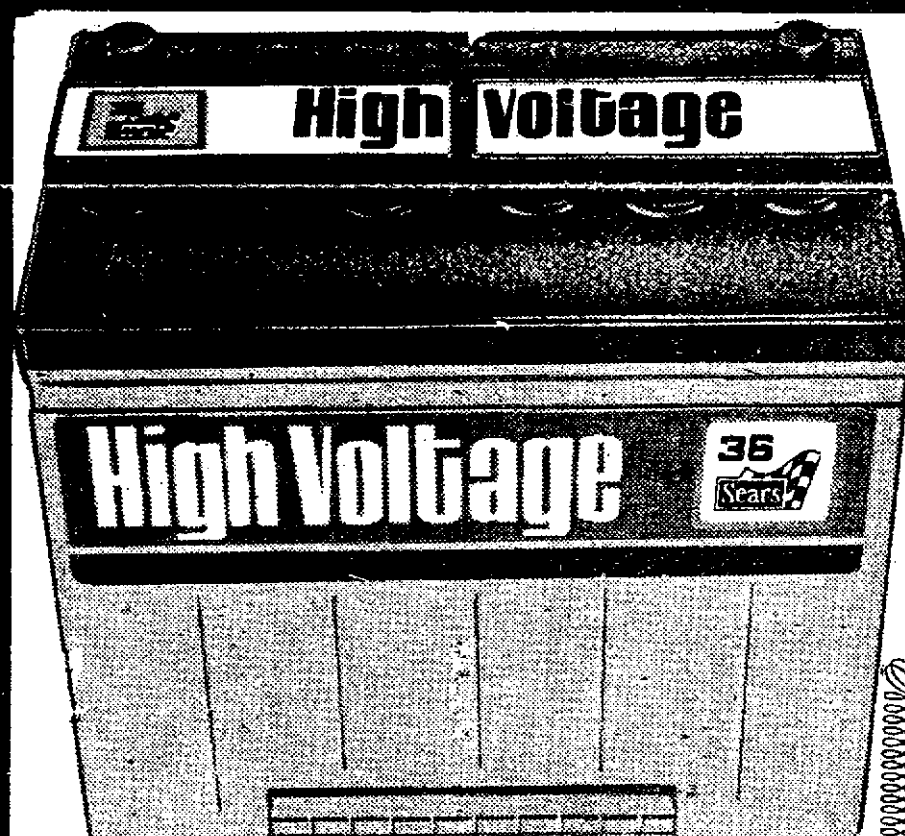
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears
Tire and Auto Center

Sears Auto Center
325 W. Washington St.
Phone 739-5371, Ext. 77

Christmas Hours:
Sunday 12 to 5
Mon. thru Sat.
8:30-9

Sears SAVE \$4 HIGH VOLTAGE BATTERY



Guaranteed 36-Months

Regular *20.95 Exc.

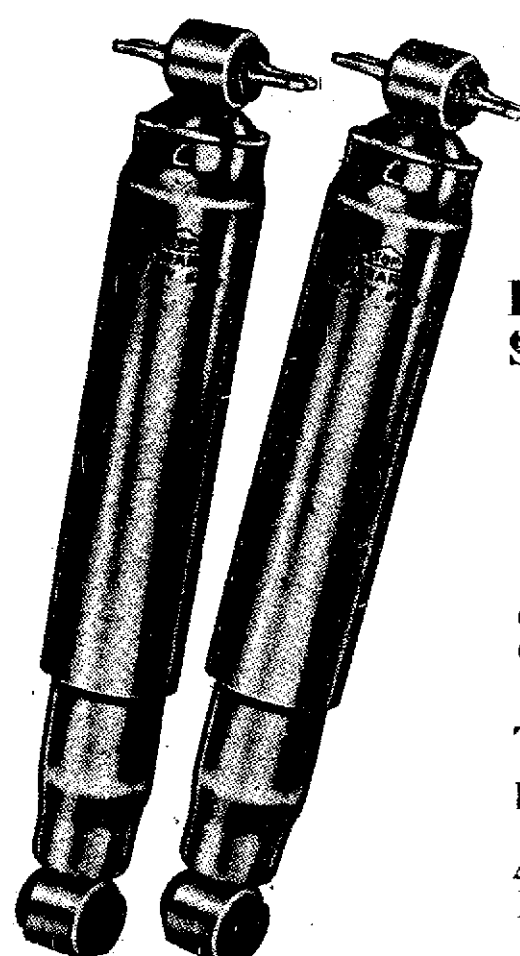
16.90 exchange

Sizes to Fit Most American-Made Cars
"High Voltage 36", the replacement battery for above average electrical needs, provides high starting power for engine cranking in critical hot and cold weather.

Regular *20.95 6-volt
Battery for VW's exc. **\$16.95**
Regular *21.95 12-Volt
Battery for VW's exc. **17.95**

BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery, if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.



SAVE \$2.66

Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers

Reg. \$7.99 each
5.33 each

Guaranteed for As Long As You Own Your Car.

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wears out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Timing Light
Regular *29.99 **21.99**

All Weather 10W-30 Oil, Reg. 49c qt. **38c** qt.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears
Tire and Auto Center

Sale Ends Saturday 9 p.m.

Christmas Hours:
Sunday 12 to 5
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-9

Sears Auto Center
325 W. Washington St.
Phone 739-5371

Sears

8-ft. Briarwood Pool Table

SAVE \$30.95

Regular *329.95

299

This model boasts a rugged steel undercarriage with double paneled metal frame leg. Set includes balls, 2 cues, triangle, bridge and chalk.

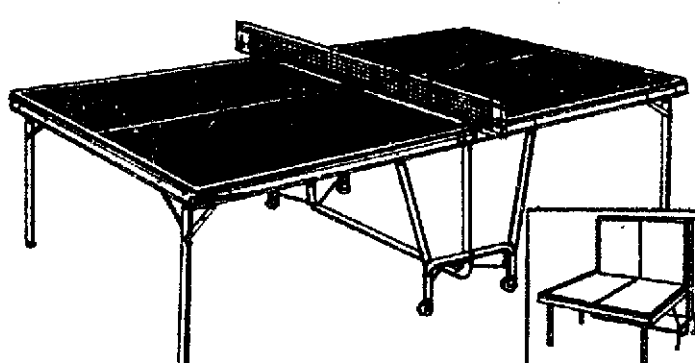


Table Tennis Tables

Just in time for Christmas . . . Perfect gift for the entire family. Your family will love the fast-paced action of this exciting game.

1/2-in. Top, Reg. *39.99 **32.99**
3/4-in. Top, Reg. *59.99 **52.99**
3/4-in. Top, Reg. *69.99 **62.99**

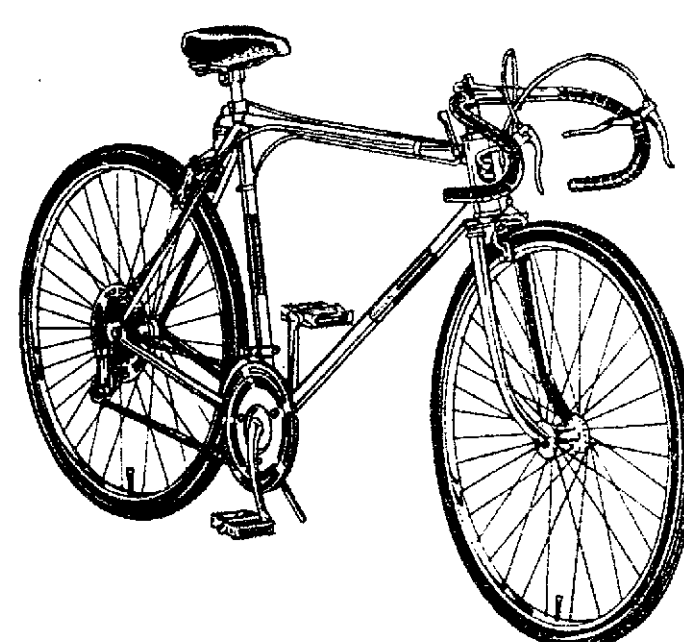
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



... We've Got Gift Ideas!



Free Spirit 10-Speed Lightweight Bike

Sears Price

83.75

This one has the looks of a real winner. Pearl-white frame with red and bluetrim. 39 to 100 derailleur gear ratio range. Center pull, dual position hand brakes.

\$5 Holds Your Bike Until Christmas



Boys' 24-in. 1-Speed Spyder "500"

Sears Price

53.75

This model promises endless hours of summer fun: sleek "power grip" handlebars and a rakish banana seat. Bendix coaster brake.



Men's 26-in. 3-Speed Touring Bike

Sears Price

59.99

Here's hours of outdoor fun for the budget-minded cyclist. Wide range 30-99 gear ratio. Front and rear caliber brakes. Black only frame.

Ends Saturday 9 p.m.

Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue
Phone 739-5371

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-9,
Sunday 12 to 5

You've Changed A Lot Lately . . . So Has Sears, Downtown Appleton!

Sears

. . . We've Got Gift Ideas!

Women's Sweaters



Bulky Acrylic **\$9** to **\$13**

Sears Price

Junior, Misses & Half Sizes Coats and Jackets



20% OFF

Fabrics include fake furs, melton cloth, corduroy and pile.

Women's Mini Pajamas



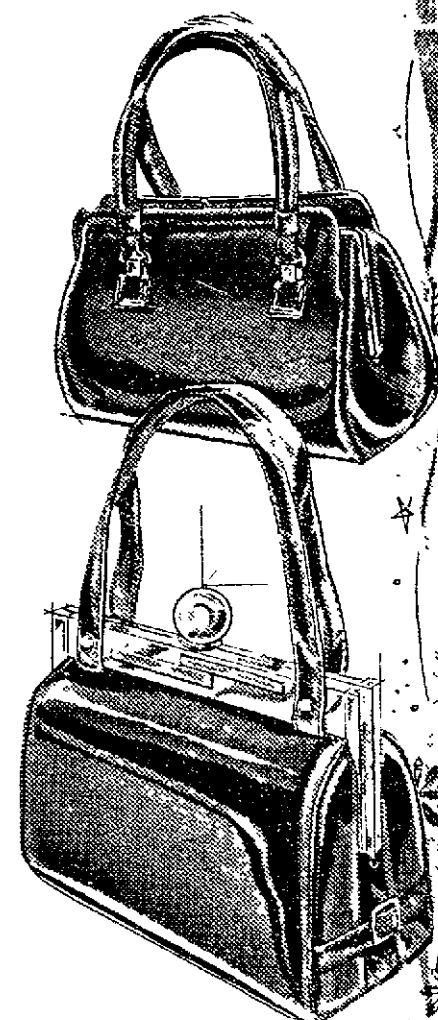
Sears Price
4⁹⁹

Each set with gown and matching panties, all trimmed with delicate lace.

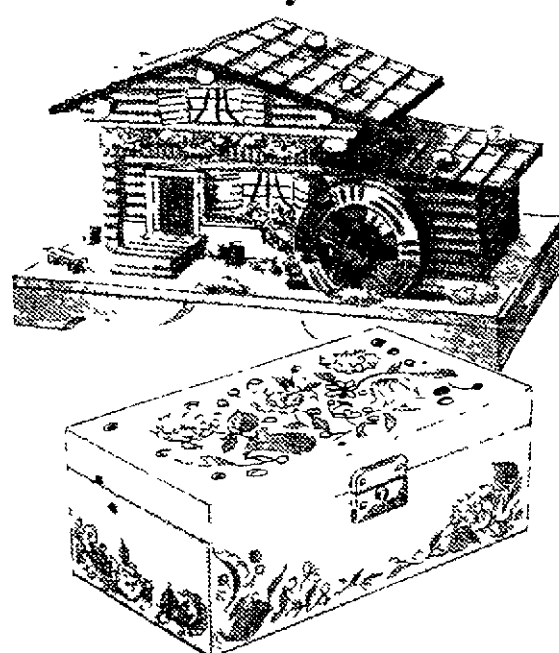
Casual & Dressy Handbags

\$4
to
\$13

Great collection done in a grand way. Lush tones and fashion colors.



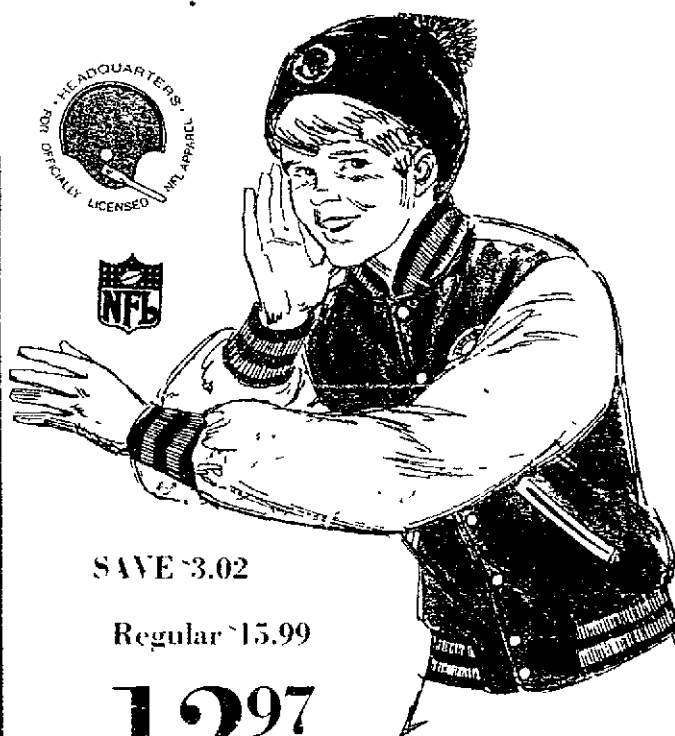
Musical Jewelry Boxes



Starting As Low As
5⁹⁹

3 styles to choose from.

Boys' Packer Jackets



SAVE \$3.02

Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷

Sizes 8 thru 14

Packer Hooded Sweatshirts

4⁹⁹

Snowmobile Suits

SAVE \$3.02



Boys' and Girls'
Sizes 3 to 6x.
Regular \$17.99

14⁹⁷

One-piece water-resistant suits offer top-to-toe protection. Full-length zippers make them easy to get in and out of. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. \$17.97

Women's Winter

Boots

SAVE \$3

Regular \$12.97

9⁹⁷

Wipe clean vinyl. Cushioned nylon tricot lining. Side zip. Ribbed composition sole. Black or brown. M5 2-10



Men's Knit Slacks

SAVE \$3.01

Regular \$13

9⁹⁹

Solids
and
Fancies

Many styles of coordinating shirts to choose from



Men's Sweaters

SAVE \$2.03

Regular \$11

8⁹⁷

100%
Orlon,
machine
washable.

Zip collar style, machine wash, in assorted colors.



Men's Air Force Parka

SAVE \$7.12

Regular \$10

32⁸⁸

Nylon satin shell. Nylon taffeta lining quilted to polyester fiberfill for plenty of warmth



Men's Ski Jacket

SAVE \$5.91

Regular \$25.90

19⁹⁹

European styled nylon ski jacket with that overstuffed look



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Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue
Phone 739-5371

Ends Saturday 9 p.m.

Christmas Store Hours: Sunday 12 to 5,
Monday Thru Saturday 9-9

Most famous carol came from Austria

Children softly singing, or loud speakers tied to our main street's light poles, Christmas carols are a part of the season. They come to us from behind Nativity scenes set on front lawns, and we sing them in worship. They are a part of the richness of Christmas.

The most loved and universal of all Christmas carols is the inspired "Silent Night, Holy Night," which adds its special aura of blessing to the festival of the Nativity and is sung by Christians of all faiths, creeds, custom and language the world around.

This is the gift of Austrian priest Joseph Mohr, who lived in a small Alpine village. His organist who was also the village schoolmaster, Franz Gruber, set the poem to its own equally inspired music.

On a snowy Christmas Eve, 1818, Father Mohr sat in his study and wrote out the text of the first stanza in German. His words are the first stanza known to every child.

The next morning was Christmas and he showed his poem to his friend Gruber, who took it home to try to compose a melody worthy of what he said was the perfect Christmas hymn. He soon came back waving the sheet music and shouting "The song sings itself."

The two men stood there on Christmas morning singing the song over and over in their excitement. That evening in the worship service the villagers of that little mountain community of Tyrol heard their priest and the village schoolmaster sing the carol for its first audience.

The music lay forgotten on the Father's desk for all of that year, and when the organ needed repair, the mechanic asked Gruber to play something softly so that he might tune the pipes. He played "Silent Night" and the tuner remembered the melody when he returned to his village.

It was soon sung there, and four sisters by the name of Strasser learned it. When they were invited to sing in Leipzig, they sang it as part of their presentation. They called it the Tyrolean song, because that is where it had come from to their village. That was its name for many years.

A dozen years later, it was sung before Frederick Wilhelm IV, who when he heard it, recognized it for the great contribution it is to this season. He ordered it to be a part of all of the Christmas state programs for that year.

"Silent Night" will be sung in cathedral and hamlet, home and heart the world around, as we remember the Prince of Peace.



Gifting a snap

Cameras are always great for Christmas giving. They usually get put into use quickly by their lucky recipient. Dr. Robert Johnson, Appleton, here looks over some 35 mm models (Post-Crescent photo).



This is a copy of an English Christmas card made in England in 1843.

Greeting card popularity tied to great mobility of Americans

"A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to You"

This favorite greeting of today was the wish on the first known Christmas card, sent in 1843. A Londoner named Henry Cole conceived the idea and had an artist friend, John Callcott Horsley, design the card.

Scenes are of customs still practiced in 1970. In the center of the card is a family gathered at Christmas dinner, the adults raising their glasses in a holiday toast. Panels on either side depict the feeding of the hungry and clothing of the poor.

Of the 1,000 lithographed copies of the original card, 12 remain.

The lasting popularity of the old wish and old themes suggests that Christmas cards have changed little through the years. Other cards in the collection prove otherwise.

Fitting the season, Christmas greetings also have reflected the moods and events of changing times over the past 127 years.

And, in this year's vast variety of cards can be found reflections of all of the styles of the past.

A change in postal rates occurred in England shortly before the first 1,000 cards were mailed. The penny post was introduced in the United Kingdom in 1840, putting postage within the financial reach of many. By 1850, the sending

of cards had become an established English custom.

During the 1860s, when the first commercial firms began publishing cards in London, Kate Greenaway became the favorite artist. Her designs, featuring darling children exquisitely dressed in Victorian fashion, were widely imitated.

On 1870 cards are many charming children, some of them little girls in billowing skirts, bonnets and muffs.

In the 1870s, holiday motifs gave way to greetings illustrated by landscapes, flowers, birds, animals and fish. The same subjects will go through the mails this year.

Cards sent in this country were imported from England until early in the 1870s, when Louis Prang of Boston set up the first American greeting card firm. It was he who perfected the lithographic process of multicolor printing and was the first to make religious interpretations of Christmas popular. The popularity has remained steadfast, as other trends enjoyed only temporary peaks.

As the last century neared its end, penny postcards made in Germany dominated the American Christmas card market, overshadowing Prang's colorful creations and holding their lead until the beginning of World War I.

The postal cards are used today by

many who have the talent to design and reproduce their own original greetings.

America began taking hold of the industry around 1910, with the emergence of major greeting-card publishers. It was a time when more people could afford better and fancier cards.

Elaborate designs of this period are reproduced for this year to present nostalgic illustrations of snow-covered streets, horse-drawn sleighs, carolers and Christmas trees.

"During the depression, cards spoofed being poor," Clatworthy explained. "People seemed to be apologizing for their condition, but they never lost faith in tomorrow and the cards reflected this feeling."

In 1954, Americans sent about two billion Christmas greetings. This year, it is estimated that four billion cards will be exchanged.

"One reason for the increase in card sending is the mobility of the American family," Clatworthy said. "Before World War II, Americans tended to stay pretty close to home, but that is no longer true. In recent years we've experienced a tremendous reshuffling of the population."

"And when people move they continue to send holiday greetings to their old friends, while at the same time adding newly acquired friends to their list."

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It wasn't always merry in colonies

BOSTON — Christmas got off to a rocky start after the first settlers from England landed on the New England shore.

Celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Christ in any way, shape or form was a punishable offense for the first few hundred years after the staid, puritanical Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth.

And it wasn't until 1856 that the Massachusetts legislature got around to declaring the day a legal holiday.

For any of the first settlers to greet another on the street with a cheerful "Merry Christmas" could very well, and often did, result in the arrest of the guilty person.

In May, 1659, the stiff-shirted General Court decreed that "such festivals as were superstitiously kept in other countries were of great dishonor of God and offense to others."

"Therefore," ruled the court, "it is

ordered that whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way, shall pay for such offense five shillings as a fine to the country..."

The ban on the celebration reflected the varying views of the people in England, greatly divided for centuries on the right and wrong of the matter.

When the Puritans gained the upper hand in England they stilled what they described as an annual orgy. In 1644, 14 years after Boston was founded, the British Parliament finally published an ordinance calling for the better observance of Christmas.

Some shop-keepers continued to do business on the day, thus incurring the wrath of those who were opposed to Christmas and there were riots as mobs sought to suppress celebrations of any kind and the pros and cons continued for generations.

There was a clash over the holiday on the first Christmas day in the history of New England. Gov. William Bradford urged the Pilgrims to remain at work. Some did and others objected so the governor finally decided it would be all right if the celebrations were held indoors and not on the streets.

The Massachusetts penalty remained in effect until 1681. Sixteen years after a commission recommended in 1665 that the colonial Christmas penalty, in conflict with the law of England, should be repealed.

From that time on Christmas began to assert itself more and more.

The real revival of Christmas coincided with the great number of immigrants who began to pour into the American colonies. The immigrants who began to pour into the American colonies. The immigrants brought their own customs with them and kept Christmas here as they did in Germany,

France, Italy, Sweden and dozens of other foreign nations from which they fled.

Slowly, but relentlessly, the influence of the new Americans brought about a decline of political and religious bitterness.

In 1863 Alabama became the first state to make Christmas a legal holiday, about 20 years before Massachusetts decided the day should be legalized.

From then on the people of the Eastern Seaboard made up for lost time, especially in Boston.

The 19th Century was 30 years old when what is believed to have been the nation's first Christmas tree glowed in a Boston window. It was in the home of Charles Follen, a political refugee from Germany, who was teaching at Harvard University at the time.

Follen's neighbors took up the custom and it spread across the city and

later across the nation.

Sixty years later Arthur Shurtleff for the first time placed a candle in the window of his Beacon Hill home and soon the windows across the country became lighted at Christmas.

Louis Prang, another German political refugee, printed Boston's first Christmas cards in 1874, thus launching a vast industry of the present day.

Philip Brooks, who became Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, composed the poem "O Little Town of Bethlehem" after visiting the Holy Land.

Another clergyman, Edward H. Sears of Boston wrote the lyrics for "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Boston's contributions to the legend of Christmas fill many pages of history. A history that shows how public sentiment and reverence for the Christ Child finally overcame prejudice brought to these shores by the earliest colonists.



Old time greetings

Here are some examples of Boston's first Christmas cards, printed by Louis Prang (inset) in 1874. The card concept caught on quickly due in part to his lithographic processing and multicolor printing techniques. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Keep store of small gifts on hand

Playing Santa for family and close friends is easy. You know what they want, what they need and what suits their personalities. But where most of us come a cropper is on Christmas presents for those people we know only casually.

Emily Post, noted authority on etiquette and manners, suggests keeping a small store of gifts on hand that are universally welcomed rather than personal. "When you see something you really like," she says, "and it's not too expensive, buy half a dozen instead of one."

This kind of advance preparation works especially well for those holiday times when guests drop by unexpectedly bearing gifts. Early in the season, wrap up a few gifts that will meet any contingency — like packages of patterned paper guest towels, brightly colored oven mitts, or bubble bath for the ladies. Selections of these are readily available for under \$3.

For the yet-to-be-known male recipients, stock up on a few novel gift bottles of a popular skin-bracing after shave lotion. Containers range from humorous to handsome in the \$3-and-under group.

If there is even the slightest chance that your surprise gift-giving guests might be members of the younger set, make certain you are supplied with

return gifts of a game or two, jig-saw puzzles, or perhaps some candy-filled Christmas stockings.

You might also consider gifts of food on a more sophisticated level for those service people you rely upon

throughout the year, but whose personal interests and habits you don't know — like the mailman, your hairdresser, the newspaper boy and the cleaning woman.

Fancy cookies, small fruitcakes and fresh preserves from your own kitchen would be ideal, as would pre-packaged gourmet cheeses, hors d'oeuvres and a variety of snack foods in an attractive wicker picnic basket.

A gift for the teacher need not be a problem if you think in terms of a treasured and lasting memento given by the entire class. Organize the collection and select an atlas, a leather-bound dictionary or some other fine book.

Think unisex to make Christmas gift shopping quick and simple for the casual "date" on your list — male or female. You want that person to know you thought of him or her, but you don't want to overdo it. Suggestions here include books, sporting equipment like golf or tennis balls, records, a desk calendar or appointment book, or maybe just a "gag" gift.

Whatever the gift and whoever the recipient, spend some time and effort on wrappings. Imaginative gift wraps say "I care" to every person on your list.

Posters for all age groups

Posters, originally destined for display in theaters, auditoriums and halls, are now gracing the walls of many bedrooms and dens.

For the poster-minded youngsters of today, what could be more appropriate than a new version of their favorite rock singer, movie star, or television personality.

For older enthusiasts, how about a beautiful poster of the head of an animal or an ecology theme.

And for the political minded, perhaps a poster of his personal "man of the hour."

An appropriate poster can do double duty as a door decoration for the holiday season.

The fastest man in town

There was always a Christmas eve program at the church and I was expected to perform — sing a song, they called it.

The excitement of performing in public plus the anticipation, during the walk to our home on the outskirts of the little Kansas town, was about all a little boy could endure.

I had to go through an almost unbearable bit of excitement produced by my brother, who always had a fine sense of the dramatic.

Santa Claus always visited us on Christmas Eve. Somehow I was always kept interested, by my sister, in something in the kitchen. While we were there, Santa Claus would whisk through the living room.

When I entered from the kitchen the tree would be lighted. It was done with candles in holders which clamped to the tree. The tree was ornamented with

baubles and gaudy string, about the same as today.

The gifts would be under the tree.

Mind you, all of this was done in a fraction of a second by Santa Claus. His blinding speed would be described to me by my brother.

The tree decorated, the candles lighted, the gifts placed — all in the flick of an eye by a creature that was a mere blur of red and white.

My brother knew because he always tried to capture Santa Claus. He always witnessed the dazzling performance of Santa from the floor in a corner of the room to which he was hurried by the benign but irresistible force of the old elf, who resisted capture.

The story of the Herculean effort to capture Santa was almost enough to make me lose interest in what was under the tree. It was a great story in which there was no hero and no villain.

There were adversaries, and I admired both of them — my brother and Santa Claus.

I have always wished Santa had been captured. I wish I could have seen the real, rapid Claus. I knew the one who came around sometimes was an uncle who was fat enough to look the part, in proper wardrobe.

Uncle was not that fast. He couldn't have lighted even one candle in the

flick of an eye. I saw him light a pipe — scratching the match on his pants leg and all. Pretty slow.

I haven't asked my brother in recent years if he ever captured Santa Claus. He has grandchildren now and I suppose, if he kept trying, he might have done it.

But I believe I would have heard about it if he had.

What he has done, I suspect, is to learn how to be Santa Claus.

Did you know that . . . ?

Here are some fascinating but little known facts about the origin of the celebration of Christmas come from all parts of the globe.

— "Xmas" got its origin from "X," an abbreviation of Christ deriving from the Greek letter X (ch) beginning His Name.

— The earliest identification of the birth of Christ with December 25 is in a passage of Theophilus of Antioch (c. 180).

— Mistletoe over the door at Christmas time owes its origin to the Druid priests of ancient England. They used to cut it down and hang it over doors to bring happiness to those passing under.

— In France Santa Claus is called Pere Noel. In England he's known as Father Christmas.

— Yes, there really was a St. Nicholas. He was the beloved Bishop of the Greek Church of Myra, and he lived in Asia Minor during the early part of the 4th century.

— An age-old Christmas custom:

Cutting an onion into halves, peeling off 12 layers (one for each month to come) and filling each with salt. On the next morning, the peelings containing damp salt indicate rainy months.

— There actually is a town of Santa Claus — in Indiana.

— The Christmas tree traces its origin to Germany.

— Christmas Seals originated in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. They were the idea of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

— In Puerto Rico, children at Christmas time — instead of hanging up stockings — put boxes on the roof.

— The man who set December 25 as the date of Christ's birth was Pope Julius. The time he set it: 340 A. D.

— Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them.

— The Pennsylvania Dutch name for Santa Claus is Pelznickel.



Wheel deal

The Jerry Herrmans of Appleton, including Heidi, John, Tom, and Jerry, inspect bicycles in a display in an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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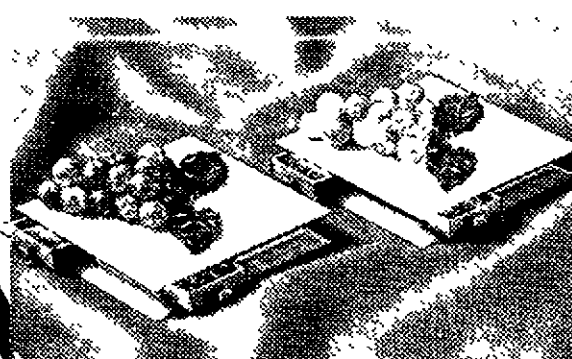


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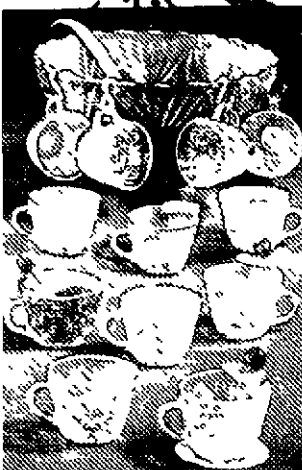
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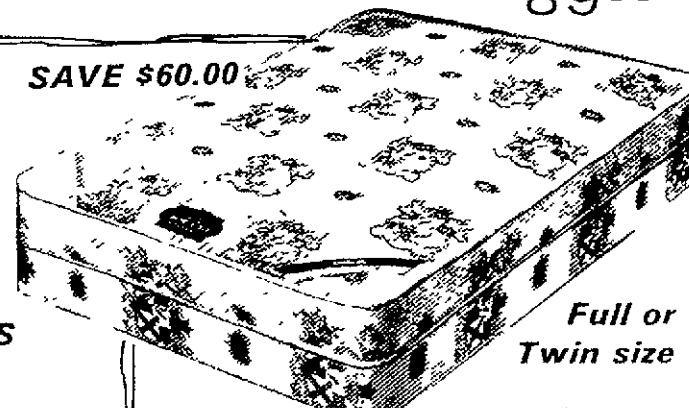


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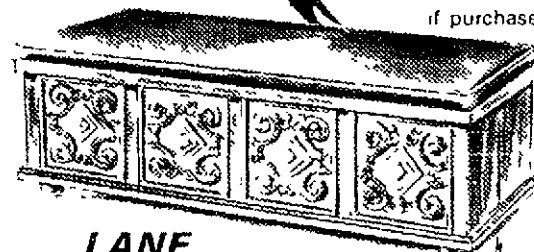


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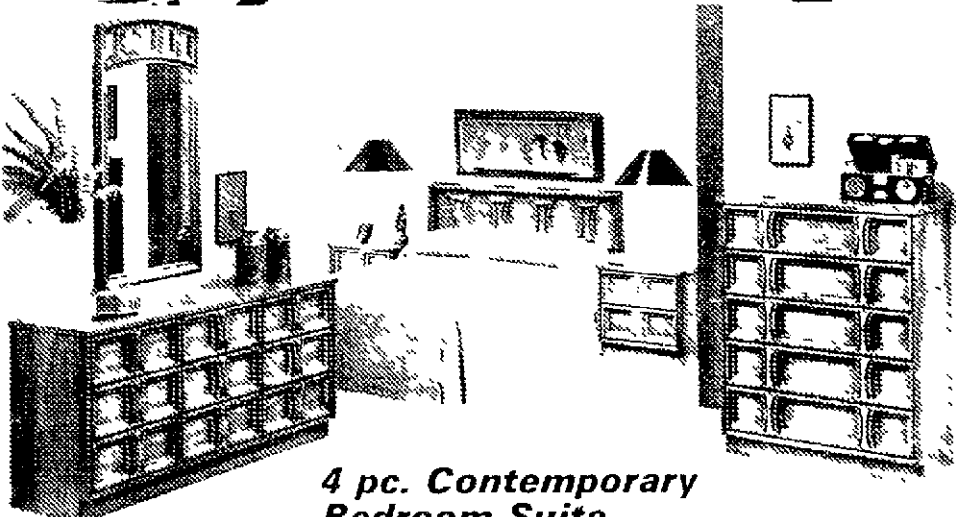


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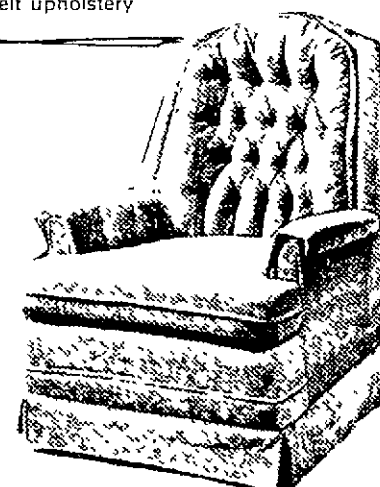
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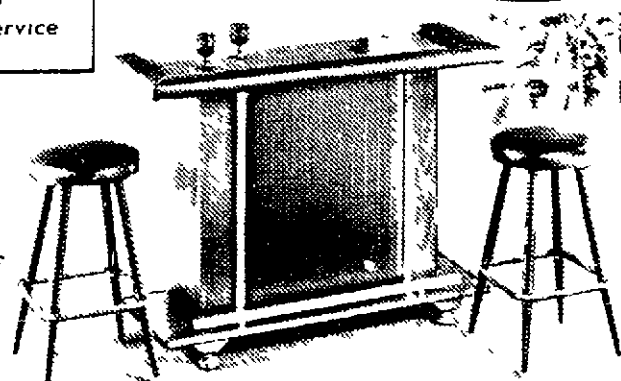


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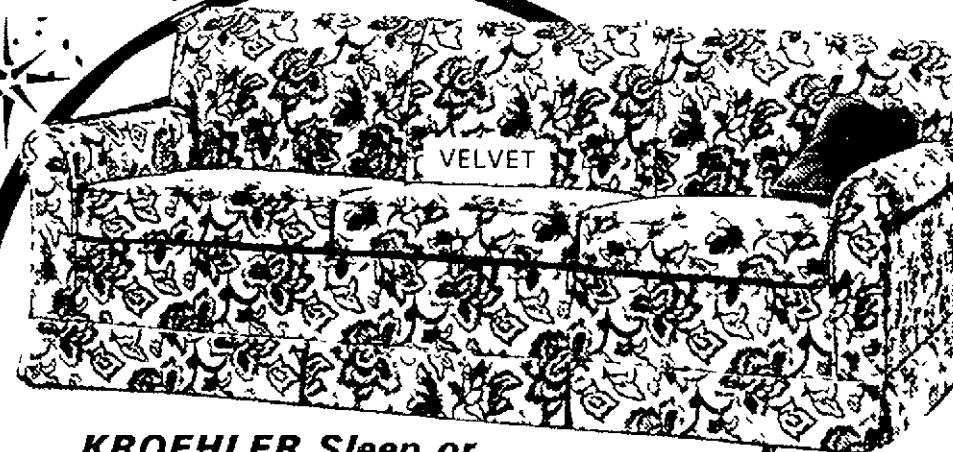


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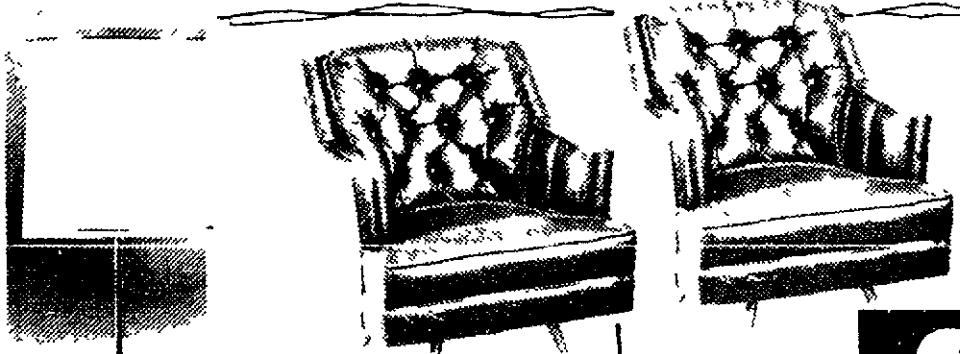


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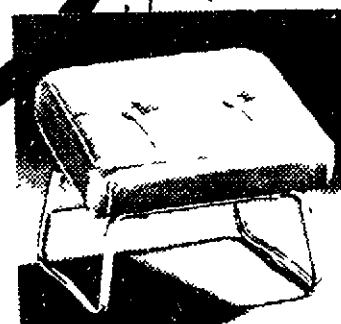
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Chilton school club's castings in aluminum proving popular



Jack Widmar checks a cast of a duck's head

CHILTON — Members of Chilton High School's newly organized Industrial Education Club are looking ahead to Christmas.

The new club formed last spring is busy casting metal forms of various shapes and sizes to be mounted on wood. Members are also making outdoor barbecue grills, fishing spears and other items that can be cast, molded or formed.

Most popular items are early American figurines used as wall plaques. The various castings are sold already painted or unfinished. Many of them may wind up under Christmas trees this year as special gifts.

Advisors of the industrial shop department and art department put their heads together and came up with a creation of a Labrador dog head with a duck in its mouth. This is mounted on weathered wood.

For the sailing enthusiasts the club members also carve and finish wooden boats which are placed in picture

frames. The sails are formed and mounted with nylon cord. Salad and fruit bowls of wood also are shaped and finished by club members.

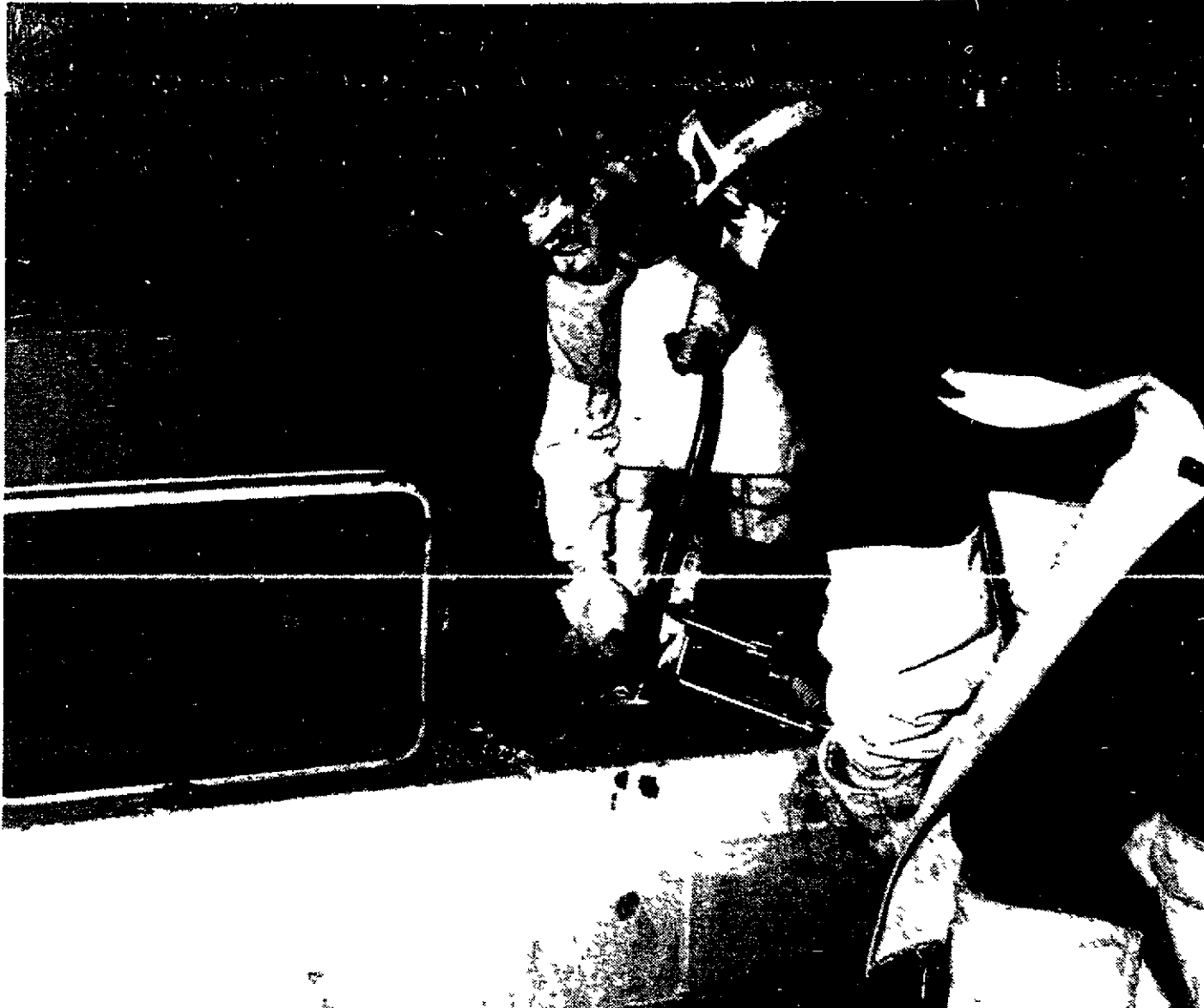
Proceeds from the sale of the items goes into the club's treasury which is used to buy materials and supplies to keep their projects going. The money is also used for a scholarship fund, field trips and a picnic at the end of the year.

To be eligible to join the class a student must have one year of shop. The club is run on a point system based on things they make as to quality, safety hints and safety practiced in the shop, attendance and responsibility. There are presently about 25 to 30 students in the club.

Designs of the various objects are worked out by the art department and cast in the metals class. The boys fill their own forms with a clay like substance, melt their aluminum which is carefully lifted in a crucible. It is then poured in a sprue hole and from there works its way through a series of holes in the mold.

Richard Werblow, Clarence Scherer are the shop department heads and Gary Nelson is head of the art department. The three men work one night a week with the boys for about 2½ hours when the objects are made. All the casting is done in the metals department of the schools. Members of the Kiwanis Club also appear on the scene from time to time to help.

The program which is affiliated with the Wisconsin Industrial Education Board, Inc. Some of the articles will be placed on display at the banks in the city and several business display windows are also on display near the library entrance of the school.



The casting process

A crucible containing about 16 pounds of molten aluminum is poured carefully into a form by Jerry Schwobe, left, and Richard Solchenberg, above. Kenneth Kampfer is

shown below, ramming a form of the type used by the club at Chilton High School (Connors Photos).

December worst month for safety in home

Christmas is a time of good will, and for taking special care — for one's own safety as well as for the safety of others.

Fires, falls, electric shocks and road accidents take a high toll at this time of the year.

Statistics show that December is the most dangerous month. Accidents in the home occur at the rate of one every eight seconds — taking all the fun out of Christmas for those particular families.

Danger lurks even in the seemingly simple routine of putting up decorations. The commonest accidents which land people in hospital straight from their homes are tripping, slipping, over-reaching, over balancing, or using rickety steps on icy surfaces outside the house.

Christmas lights, intended to give a home a warm, welcoming look, are often instrumental in setting it on fire. A spark from a short circuit in a string of colored lights can set dried out Christmas trees and paper decorations quickly ablaze. The culprits usually are defective plugs or sockets, or flex which has been stored after use during previous Christmases, and whose insulation has become brittle and broken.

The special attention accorded children at Christmas time should also include special care for their safety — for they figure high in the Christmas accident rate.

Dangerous toys are often blamed, and many that were considered hazardous have been banned by the Food and Drug Administration or have been modified by manufacturers after FDA inspection.

Manufacturers claim that most accidents occur not because the toy itself was faulty but because the one chosen was inappropriate to the age of the child.

For instance, an infant or toddler should not be given sharply pointed toys, or anything that can be easily broken apart, leaving wires, pins or tiny pieces that can be swallowed.

"A lot of our best customers eat instructions, so we print them with non-toxic ink," said a spokesman for one toy group. "They also munch, gnaw, swallow, bite, chew, sniff, chomp and lick about every product we make."

But there are a finite number of ways that a child can be hurt from a toy — cuts, bruises, punctures, falls, injection, allergic reaction and so forth. Our job is to eliminate or minimize the possibility of injury from every one of these finite possibilities.

The National Safety Council warning of the tragedies that occur every year following Christmas toy giving, also points out that the toy itself is not always to blame. In many cases toys are only indirectly connected with the accident.

Excited, intent on fun, children romp, climb and plunge, go careening into furniture or dashing across the street to show their gifts to others. Many are hurt trying out bicycles, skates, darts or electrical toys before being properly instructed by an adult in how to play.

Nixon family spending day at Camp David

THURMONT, MD. (AP) — President Nixon has given White House Chief Henry Haller the day off but the family still will have the traditional turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

This will be the first time that the Nixon family has celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday at Camp David, one of the favorite weekend vacation spots. The cooking chores will be in the hands of stewards from the Navy mess at the White House.

The Navy stewards, supervised by Cmdr Ronald Jackson, provide food for White House officials and do the cooking at Camp David, a military installation, when the President is there.

Thursday's dinner will be a private family affair with only son-in-law David Eisenhower missing. He currently is on Navy duty in the Mediterranean.

The Nixons' dinner menu will be roast turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas and onions, fresh cranberry salad mold, stuffed pears, hot dinner rolls and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

with them safely.

Adults, too, often bring injury — or death — to themselves through their own carelessness or recklessness.

Highway deaths are highest in December — around 5,000 — and half the accidents involve drunk drivers.

For a safer and happier Christmas, safety experts offer the following advice:

Use sturdy steps or ladders and check that they are standing firmly before climbing to hang decorations and lights. Set the foot of the ladder at least one quarter the distance to the point of upper support and see that it is anchored firmly.

Use proper electrical circuits and extension cord of the right weight for the amperage to be used. Do not overload the circuit with extra plugs and long, snaking extension cords. If in doubt about the ability of a house circuit to handle the extra load, consult an electrician.

Keep tinsel and metallic foil well clear of contact with an electric socket to avoid risk of a short circuit.

Artificial trees made of aluminum or other metallic foil are fireproof, but they also should be kept clear of electrical trimmings.

If a natural tree is preferred, buy one that has been professionally fireproofed, and stand it in fire-resistant material.

Put extension cords where persons cannot trip over them, keep wrappings off the floor, give children a box to put their presents in, and follow the motto of the Council of Family Health: "Keep Christmas Clutter Clear."



Hot food keepers can help free busy hostess

Holiday entertaining should be so planned that the hostess is as free as possible from the normal stresses of party giving.

One way to free the hostess from the problem of keeping hot food hot is a gift of a hot tray. Plugged into convenient wall sockets, these trays do double duty as containers and food warmers.

Some hot trays have thermostats that keep food bubbling or just warm. Others have a hot spot for the coffee pot, with the rest of the tray utilized as a platter for cake, pie or cookies.

In addition to the entertainment aspect of the holiday season, there is the ever-present scene of the youngsters bringing in their friends for a snack, a quick lunch, an early supper.

Kids like pizza, but they like it hot. Just in time for Christmas, Salton, Inc. has introduced a Hot Pizza Keeper, ready to do its thing on homemade, frozen or delivered pizza.

And for added enjoyment, the Pizza

Keeper will also keep hors d'oeuvres and desserts like apple pie hot and flavorful for hours.



There's still no absolute proof of date on which Christ was born

At Christmastime, the Holy Land, Jerusalem, draws Christians from all around the world.

They find, in Bethlehem, the Church of the Nativity, traditional birthplace of Christ. Visitors can see from the Mount of Olives, where Jesus knelt and wept the strange beauty of the Holy City.

The Garden of Gethsemane, where the Son of God prayed the night before he was killed, is close to Jerusalem. Also near by is the tomb of Mary, mother of Christ.

The heart of the Holy City is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, erected over the place where Jesus was crucified and buried. These are but a few of the shrines and holy places.

Any tendency to believe that the deep religious meaning of the Mass of Christ is waning is refuted by the significance of this annual renewal of faith in Christian traditions. Beautiful and glorious, it fills the hearts of young and old alike. The joy and wonder promise of "Peace on Earth" message of new hope, new life are expressed in many ways, on different days.

The glow of candles reflecting the light of "The Star," the sound of voices singing carols collected from the world over, the pageantry, the music, the prayers — all salute His heritage of the brotherhood of man.

Yet there is still no absolute proof of the date of the Birth of Christ.

Christmas celebrations have been held variously in January, March, April, May, October, November, December. Every month has been established by some scholar as that in which the biggest Christian event occurred.

Quite a few even estimate the date as falling in late August or early September. Comparisons of archaeological and historical data with Biblical reference project a probable date before 4 BC. Thus the present year

would have to be 1976 of the Christian era, not 1972.

The reign and death of Herod support those findings. An eclipse of the moon in that year, in coincidence with a Jewish religious festival, enabled historians to set the death of Christ close to that time. And, according to the New Testament, when Herod died, Joseph and Mary and the young Jesus were living in Egypt.

Other deductions from discoveries by archaeologists disclose the Birth occurring as early as 7 BC.

Most researchers concur, however, that the real date and year of Christmas are lost mysteriously in the past. No matter the varied conclusions, the exact day, month and year are and will remain disputed.

There are few clues in the Bible, historical references differ, changes in calendars were too frequent. From among several possible dates — January 6, March 21 and 29, April 9,

May 20, September 29, November 17, December 25 — Western Christians settled on the last listed, although centuries after the Nativity, and it has enjoyed enduring popularity.

The decision of December 25, as "The Day," by Pope Junius I was not enunciated until 354 AD. And it remains uncertain as to why that day was chosen. The month was the period of numerous winter festivals in civilized countries. St. Chrysostom and other early writers had recorded that date. Christian leaders believed that, by celebrating Christmas close to the winter solstice and the Roman holiday, Saturnalia, any influence by pagan rituals would be diminished.

With some of the Eastern Orthodox churches, Holy Night is January 6, Christmas Day, January 7. The Armenian church celebrates Christmas on January 6, January 7, or some other date in either month, whenever celebrated it is the happiest of all days.

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Dickens lives on in modern London

LONDON — Snowflakes swirled down through a thin sunlight on Christmas Eve outside No. 48 Doughty Street, the narrow brick house where Charles Dickens lived and worked 131 Christmases ago.

Over a desk in his second-floor study a sprig of this season's holly already had curled and its berries wizened from the warmth within the house. Here is where Dickens finished "Pickwick," wrote all of "Oliver Twist," and began

Special gifts for Christmas

Among the treasures and pleasures of Christmas, gifts loom large — as all who greet the Yuletide as a season of laughter and a time to be glad of heart well know.

Tangible gifts, large and small, have their place in the holiday scheme of things. They're the outgoing expression of the generous Christmas spirit.

It's the intangible gifts, though, that seem to shine most radiantly, Christmas after Christmas.

The delighted smiles of children and the wonder in their eyes, the privilege of aiding the less fortunate, the opportunity to cherish and strengthen friendships and family ties, the renewed spirituality, the solid foundations of health, happiness and love, faith and hope — these are the intangible gifts.

Blessed indeed is the Christmas that brings an abundance of such gifts!



"Nicholas Nickleby."

"Closing time, I'm afraid," called the woman who tends the house now through a trusteeship of the Dickens Fellowship.

So we departed, the last visitors to leave the Dickens House on Christmas Eve.

The house is not open on Christmas Day, but then it need not be, for Dickens is everywhere in London at this season for those of us who grew up hating Ebenezer Scrooge instead of each other, but learning young from "A Christmas Carol" that even the worst of men may be cleansed by kindness and good.

Dickens' "Carol" is repeated in countless theaters and schools and over

the BBC, in England as in much of the rest of the world, as the ever tender, ever more beleaguered disciples of faith, hope and charity seek some annual reassurance that God will, indeed, bless us every one.

In Chelsea and Kensington, in the villages of Sussex and Essex, roving bands of carolers go from house to house in a manner not much different from that of Dickens' time.

On Christmas Eve we walked the narrow streets of the old City of London through Cheapside, where Scrooge and Marley oppressed the poor. We wandered inside Bow Church, of which it was said in Dickens' time: "Everyone born within earshot of its bell is cockney."

Dickens strode these same streets, often walking in the deep of night as he pondered his plots, sometimes stopping to listen and stare, to master the dialogue and characters that made him such an uncommon champion of the underprivileged.

Dickens and his company of amateur actors played "The Merry Wives of Windsor" before the Queen at the Haymarket Theater, where this Christmas we watched other actors onstage in a Terence Rattigan drama about Lord Nelson. Not so much had changed, really.

Despite killing tax rates and inflation, opulence manages to reign in London's West End. Sotheby's and Christie's announced record years as they totted up the millions of pounds taken in at auctions. Just off Bond Street, an Oriental antique gallery ob-

served Christmas by garbing an ancient Buddha in a Santa Claus suit and putting another on skis at the lead of a sleighload of Chinese snuff bottles.

As on every weekend, Londoners strove mightily to get to the country. The day after Christmas is Boxing Day, when those who remain in London hardly venture into the street as a matter of custom. In the country, traditional Boxing Day hunts are under siege by members of the League against Cruel Sports, who propose to spray hounds with an aerosol lemon spray so that they will be temporarily blinded and unable to follow the fox.

The less privileged may travel farther. "Spend Christmas skiing with mixed party in remote Scottish highlands," reads a kiosk poster aimed at low-budget sportsmen.

The tradition of centuries, from al-

most 1,000 years before Dickens and on until now, makes London a civilized and comforting sanctuary.

We wandered into a lunch-hour carol service at St. James's Church on Piccadilly, which Sir Christopher Wren designed about 1680. The carols were by a choir from the Department of Employment but the congregation joined in singing.

The rector spoke only briefly, but he managed to note that Sir Malcolm Sargent, the composer of one of the carols, had been a parishioner at St. James's, and so had Prime Minister Edward Heath (before his move to 10 Downing Street).

We thought for a moment that St. James's might claim Dickens too, but then not even British tradition can bridge the gap between Piccadilly and Cheapside.



But will it fit?
Mrs. Lyle Schwahn, and her daughter Peggy, Brillion, look over sweaters as a possibility for a special gift for someone on their Christmas list. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board games retain popularity

With all the hoopla about cars, talking dolls, science kits, puzzles and other trendy playthings, the venerable old board game seems lost in the shuffle. But the fact is, board games are steadily rising in popularity.

A good indication of this is the fact that "Monopoly," the world's most popular board game (other than checkers and chess), set a sales record last year for the sixth year in a row. The classic, first introduced in 1935, sold 3 million copies in 1971.

Perhaps the characteristic that keeps board games perennially popular is that most of them can be played by people of a wide range of ages, thereby making the playing of a board game a family activity.

Board games are more than ever a reflection of real life. A new game called "Dealer's Choice," introduced by Parker Brothers, turns the players into used car dealers, buying, selling and trading cars among themselves. The game contains all the elements of an actual used car lot, including cards representing cars from a 1905 Reo to a 1971 Lincoln Continental.

If you're not satisfied with the results of the Presidential election, why not elect yourself President of the United States? It's possible with another new board game that comes close to duplicating reality.

The game is called "Landslide" and

its actions closely adhere to the electoral process, with players bidding millions of popular votes to acquire all-important Electoral Votes. Each player is Presidential candidate and the player with the most Electoral Votes when all the states (with their actual Electoral Vote count) have been won becomes President of the United States.

To give the game an even greater connection with political reality, such obstacles as vote stealing, state stealing and roll offs between states of similar value are set up between the candidate and his ultimate goal.

When all the fads have come and gone, the board game will certainly live on.

Here's how not to wrap presents

The saddest part of Christmas is when you open that big box from your wealthy Uncle Albert and find a cracked blue vase in it.

Uncle Alberts (or Harolds or Bobs) are always smart, they had to be to amass that fortune that you always hope will result in a really beautiful present some time. But they can never seem to package their Christmas gifts so that they arrive looking the way they did in the store.

There is a way to get revenge, however. For all those who wish to imitate their Uncle Albert and send him a cracked vase in a broken-down cardboard box, we have compiled a list of ways not to package Christmas gifts:

— Always pack fragile items in cardboard boxes 10 times too big for them and don't put anything in to keep them from rattling around.

You can get things, like styrofoam plastic chips, at any gift shop and they will insulate fragile blue vases. Or you can go the old-fashioned route and pop a lot of popcorn, which makes an excellent buffer. Or even use crumpled-up newspapers.

If you do, however, Uncle Albert will get his blue vase in good condition, which will destroy the whole point of what you're trying to do.

— Always put Uncle Albert's name and address on a stick-on label, but make sure that the label is at least a

year old so that the glue is no good. This will make it almost certain that the label will fall off during shipment, and Uncle Albert will never get his present.

Post office employees always tell you to put Uncle Albert's address directly on the wrapper, and tie a strong cord around the box to hold the wrapper on. They also tell you to put Uncle Albert's address on a piece of paper inside the box. This is a bad idea, since Uncle Albert will get his present that way.

Every big city has warehouses full of Christmas gifts, left there because the sticker or wrapper fell off. If you follow this rule Uncle Albert's present will soon be among them.

— Wait until two days before Christmas before shipping off your present to Uncle Albert. This will insure that he will not receive his present until after Christmas, if at all.

If Uncle Albert lives in New York and you live in Los Angeles, it will take three weeks for Uncle Albert to get his present, so he will receive it just about the time he's breaking his last New Year's resolution.

If Uncle Albert lives in Los Angeles and you live in San Diego, he will receive his present a day or two after Christmas. This is good, since it will confuse Uncle Albert and make him wonder whether the racked blue vase he's receiving is a Christmas gift or a free sample from a pottery company. This is especially good if the wrapper

you failed to tie on is so completely disintegrated that he can't make out the return address.

It gets trickier if you're mailing a package overseas. If Uncle Albert is in the service, say a general, then you can send a package at the special serviceman's rate. The package can't be over 30 pounds and not more than 60 inches large. It will cost you the parcel post rate to a port city and then \$1 for air shipment.

Or you can send a five-pound package on a space available basis, and pay just the parcel post rate to a port city.

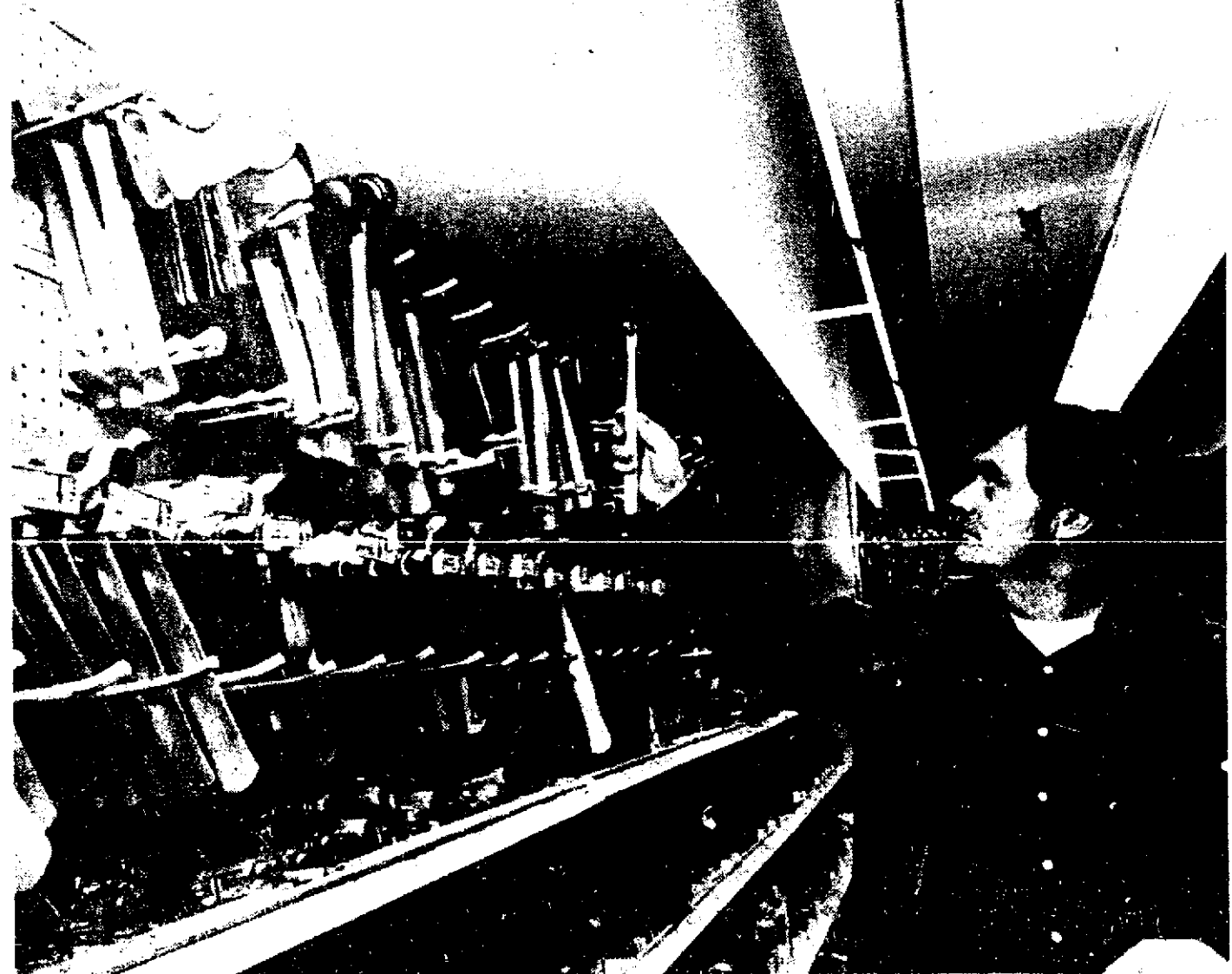
In any case, don't send your package until two days before Christmas. It'll take a month to get there.

— Send your package First Class, COD.

This will cost Uncle Albert a lot more than the cracked blue vase is worth. Parcel post from Los Angeles to New York, for example, costs \$1.90 for a five-pound package. First class costs \$4.08.

If Uncle Albert complains, tell him you waited till the last two days before Christmas before mailing his cracked blue vase and wanted to make sure he got it.

If you follow any or all of these rules you will have had your revenge on Uncle Albert. You didn't want to get into his will anyway, did you?



A thing of beauty
Anyone knows the quickest way to a man's heart is a display of tools. There's something about the solid grip of a hefty hammer that rouses hidden urges in a man's soul. Dennis Wyngaard, Little Chute, here inspects a wall full of hammers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Thanksgiving — a vision lives on

"Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast, And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased."

Alice Brotherton

In this more sophisticated time even many school children know that the Pilgrim fathers weren't quite as dedicated to the freedom of religion, purity and equality for all as we have liked to believe. Last year a library discovered documents that even indicated that the First Thanksgiving in this land was down in Virginia instead of just off Plymouth Rock. There have been protests for quite some time about the white man's less than hospitable attitude toward the American Indian and more recently there have been pleas to turn this nation back to a haven rather than something young people seek to leave.

But Thanksgiving Day is a purely American holiday with all the customs and myths that accompany such occasions. Religious, cultural or national myths should not be lightly discarded. While they may not be exactly accurate, they do tell us something about ourselves, what we have been and what we might become.

Thanksgiving combines the honors due our ancestors with the humility of believing they had divine help. The emigrants were extremely courageous to cross the Atlantic at that time to seek not only the chance to live better but because they were firm about their particular religious faith. If our history has been corrupted now and then by selfish men and failable leaders, the dream is still there along with the belief in liberty, charity and the responsibility of acknowledging God as the giver. This is what we teach our children so it is what we want them to believe. Under our cynicism, compromises and disillusion is somehow the nagging knowledge that the vision of America is still possible for the next generation.

On Thanksgiving Day we can be at our best and remember all that is a noble part of our heritage. With Longfellow we can recall Plymouth Rock — or wherever else America began — as "the corner-stone of the nation."

The guns of November

Again the expansive woodlands of Wisconsin are recording the heavy imprint of hundreds of thousands of booted feet and the cool stillness of more than 50 counties echoes to the blasts of thousands of rifles as perhaps a quarter of the eligible population of the state pursues the beautiful whitetail deer.

The deer is said to be the overwhelmingly favorite game animal species in North America, and the claim is nowhere more strikingly supported than in this state where in many households it is perhaps the only recreational outlet that can divert men from football on the tube.

For those who take it seriously, it is both recreation and ritual. It is one of the worst kept secrets in many households that pursuit of the white-tail each November by hunting members is more nominal than real. Yet the fraternal satisfactions of the hunting camp, the camaraderie of the remote tavern on the otherwise lonely forest highway, the tale-spinning and the manly pursuit of a passable pair to support two timorous jacks, the virile pot of stew and the respite from the concerns of office and factory, household bills and internal revenue notices are often as rewarding and restorative as the joy of the big rack trophies of the more hardy and skilled.

The human species is romantic. Who is to scoff if the clerk or the lawyer, the clergyman or the obstetrician, or the boy clutching his first license, has a private vision of the hardy men of the early frontier in leather pants and jerkin who lived off the land and dared the aborigines to deny him? There is a degree of atavism, as anthropology calls it, a reversion to ancestral type, in all of us at some time in our lives. It requires no degree in history to feel and respond to the tug of the memory of man's development over the ages. We may surmise that the farmer who has developed a herd of superior meat or dairy animals also occasionally feels a connection over the numberless centuries with the pastoral peoples of the ancient Fertile Crescent.

The extraordinary fact about the Wisconsin deer harvest and its reliability, and about this enormous recreational boon, is that it continues in one of the most industrialized states of the country, amid a population of 4,500,000, with a return in venison that would have made the original white settlers incredulous had it been forecast in their time. Deer management is not easy. Biologists and foresters quarrel about it. Gunners and biologists dispute about it. Yet the satisfying reality is that Wisconsin has a big deer herd and that it has been regulated with astonishing effect.

Education on toy safety

The recent announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that it is about to begin an intensive consumer information program on toy safety is welcome news indeed. Every adult who has felt distress when a child is injured while playing with a toy will applaud the FDA action.

Most consumers identify the FDA with the regulation of food, drug and cosmetic manufacturing practices and toys may seem well beyond the agency's purview. However, almost three years ago the Congress gave the FDA responsibility for toy safety following passage of the Child Protection and Safety Act of 1969.

The FDA can ban and seize hazardous toys and thus far has used its power to remove more than 800 toys from the marketplace. To supplement those efforts, the FDA has decided to embark on a public education program to help the consumer select toys best suited for an individual child. Implicit in the message is the strong reminder that proper supervision is essential when children play with toys.

The theme of the campaign is: "Toy Safety Isn't Child's Play." The FDA's team of consumer specialists will be working with clubs, organizations and women's groups to bring education to consumers on their own home ground.

As one of the largest consumer protection agencies in the Federal government, the FDA has built a good reputation for its work in assuring that food, drugs, and cosmetics are wholesome, safe and effective. The FDA deserves full support as it begins a much-needed effort to reduce the 700,000 child injuries resulting each year from toys.

These cattle are confused

A new breed of cattle has been introduced into this country. But while "their arrival has caused quite a sensation in the livestock industry in these parts," according to their new owner who lives near San Antonio, it's probably nothing compared to the confusion the beasts feel.

The calves, pure-bred Simmental, a dominant breed of cattle which originated in the 14th Century in Switzerland and Bavaria, are known in Europe for the fact that they are easy keepers — that is they don't require an inordinant amount of food to produce a high percentage of saleable beef and good milk production. They look like Herefords, a staple range sight in the Southwest. But, the new owners concede, they "look a little lost here because most of the little farms in Europe where they come from are only about 15 acres in size."

Even in modern, largely urbanized and oil-welled Texas, ranches still grow in the thousands of acres. And that's a lot of horizon for a calf which has been content to walk around its feed lot in a very few minutes.



John Wyngaard

Loser finds fault with state primary

MADISON — Many persons involved in state government of observing it closely have admired Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield, a state legislator of considerable experience in both houses, an earnest and thoughtful man, and a casualty of the primary election nomination process in September.

Able, diligent, independent and experienced, his elimination from the state government will be regretted by many. But there will be those who will be less impressed with his angrily impulsive statements since his defeat in the primary in a radically altered district under the new legislative apportionment law. In a first response to his defeat, he declared himself an independent candidate for the fall ballot. Upon reflection and no doubt an examination of the state's election history, he recalled that announcement and prepared for his retirement.

Now he has returned to debate with a flat renunciation of the open primary nomination process, asserting that it works too often for the frustration of the real intent of the average voter. His target is the rule that the elector in a nominating election may use only one party ballot, thus discouraging the increasing number of "independents," as he puts it, and giving dangerous power to "party hacks."

Heinzen anticipates the reply that such a law would destroy the party system that has ruled this country and those from which it inherited its institutions, notably England, by relating that the state of Washington has it.

Few Wisconsin persons would pose as experts on the electoral mechanics of that distant constituency. But virtually every moderately sophisticated voter, and surely politicians of all parties present and past, are aware that the Wisconsin open primary is one of the more liberal systems for the expression of voters' wishes.

In the major states the "closed primary" remains, and in some parts of the country there continues the convention and caucus rule of selecting important candidates. Under the closed primary the voter must publicly register the party of his preference, and to change his voting habit, he must publicly change his registration.

The distinction is often misunderstood. There are typical references in Wisconsin, among less instructed partisans, about being a "registered Republican," or a "registered Democrat." In fact, there is no such thing.

The "open primary" extends the freedom to a voter to change his mind about his party

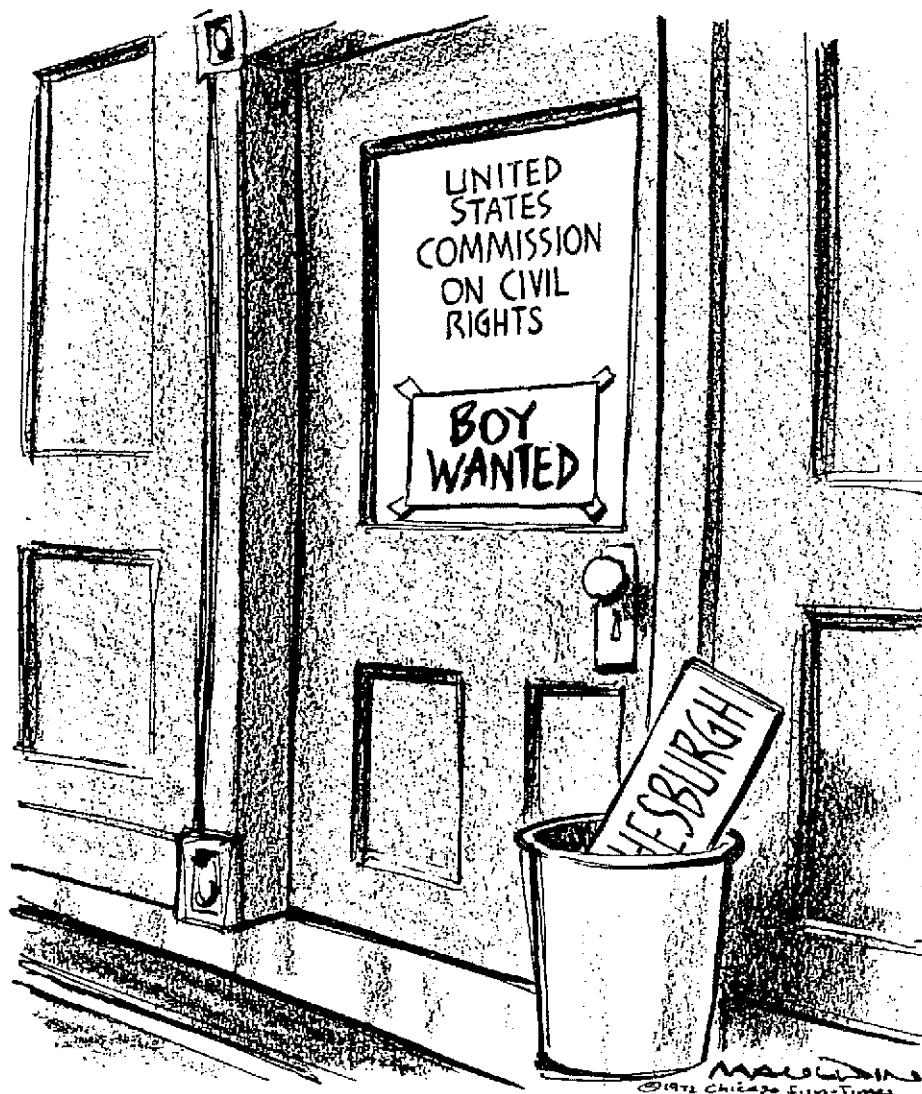
preference in the nomination process whenever he chooses, without a public record or any overt action except to choose in private a ballot when he votes to "nominate."

Mr. Heinzen's plan is now new. But in spite of revivals at intervals, it has never been seriously considered. It is likely that his new conviction about faults in the system will be judged on the record that when he was prospering he made no proposals for junking it.

Politicians for more than half a century have pondered such matters. They have concluded that the Wisconsin system is the best method for reflecting the will of the people if the concept of party responsibility is valid.

It may be that a case can be made against the idea of parties and nominations by the adherents of a party. Surely there is little validity today, whatever circumstances prevailed in another century, for partisan division on the nomination of a sheriff or a county registrar. But bipartisan or nonpartisan primaries for state legislators?

It recalls the story of the editor of a church publication who was asked by a visitor if he could smoke a cigar while chatting with him. The editor supposed he could, then added that nobody had ever done so.



Sydney J. Harris

Thought precedes meaningful action

I have always been amused by people who believe in "action" at the expense of thought. What has amused me is that the great ideal of most such people is Napoleon. They know his exploits, but they have never read his words.

This man of action wrote: "I meditate a great deal. If I seem always equal to the occasion, ready to face what comes, it is because I have thought the matter over a long time before undertaking it. . . . It is no genius which suddenly reveals to me what I ought to do in any unlooked-for circumstances, but my own reflection, my own meditation."

What the people who call for "action" don't seem to realize is that thought and action are not opposites, but complements. Thought without action, of course, is a barren exercise; but action without thought — or without sufficient thought — can be a hundred times more dangerous and defeating.

We live in a profoundly anti-intellectual age, which has a great impatience with words and reflection and meditation. These are looked upon as impediments to action — when, in fact, every act is a product of some thought, for even deciding not to think about something is a thought in itself, although a poor one.

The cult of action for its own sake is exemplified at its grossest by the people who said for many years, "Well, we just ought to bomb the hell out of North

Vietnam and get the whole thing over with." This is about as far as the mind of a philosopher like Barry Goldwater can carry him.

But such plans of action are based on hopes and wishes, not on true concepts. They spring from an unwillingness (or inability) to think things out; indeed, thinking is a frustrating process for such minds, and they seek to break the tension by plunging into ill-conceived action.

It is far easier, and in a way more natural, to act than to think — to slap the offending child rather than to discover what makes him so intransigent, to walk out of the house during a marital argument rather than to analyze the root causes of the dispute; and, of course, to declare war rather than to sit at the conference table and use reasonable persuasion.

Getting back to Napoleon, it was precisely the one time his irrationality conquered his thoughtfulness that brought his downfall — the impetuous and arrogant and ill-planned invasion of Russia. In this campaign he didn't think, he just felt. And he was ignominiously beaten, not so much by the Russian winter as by his own failure to anticipate.

Indeed, it was Napoleon himself who said, "In the long run, the sword will always be conquered by the spirit" — a maxim the men of action are too busy to pay the slightest attention to.



Joseph Kraft

Ehrlichman is kind of loyalty freak

The President's decision to "shake up" the Administration has made it open season for malicious gossip. With one conspicuous exception, to which I shall return, hardly any important figure in the government has escaped censure.

Henry Kissinger, the President's chief adviser on foreign policy, is accused of conducting the most important international business on a private basis. Bob Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, is charged with complicity in the Watergate affair.

Secretary of State William Rogers is said to know little and do less. The word about Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and his deputy, Kenneth Rush, is that they are unequal to the task of controlling the military.

Eye state department

George Shultz at the Treasury is supposed to be hooked on the ideology of the free market. Peter Peterson at Commerce and Elliot Richardson at HEW are said to be interested only in advancing themselves to the top spot of the State Department.

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst is written off as too impatient even to read basic documents. John Volpe at Transportation, Rogers Morton at Interior, George Romney at HUD and Earl Butz at Agriculture are dismissed as secondary figures.

Amidst this torrent of acid, however, barely a drop has been spilled on John Ehrlichman. But Mr. Ehrlichman happens to be the President's closest adviser on domestic affairs. For many reasons he is perhaps the most important single person involved in the shakeup.

Ehrlichman is a central figure because he sits athwart the line of communications with the President on all matters of internal policy. Propositions on taxes, the cities, minorities, drugs, the police, the environment all go through him.

In many ways Ehrlichman is ideally fitted for these responsibilities. He is a strong, confident person and he enjoys a close working relation with the President. People who have seen them together report that he is one of the few White House aides who is never sycophantic.

He has the intellectual penetration, and the attention span, necessary to understand complicated matters that have to be presented in highly abstract terms. Equally strong are his powers of articulation. Unlike most persons in government, he is straightforward, even blunt.

He also has a generous supply of the energy required for any high post in government. He works long and hard to master his subjects. Moreover, he learns from experience. "That makes a mockery of ad hocery," he once said after a quick move he made had turned out badly.

These virtues naturally carry with them some corresponding defects. Ehrlichman has a good relation with the President because he has spent his whole political life working with Mr. Nixon. As a result, he tends to be a kind of loyalty freak.

He seems to act on the belief that the chief job of everybody in town is to work for the greater glory of Mr. Nixon. He apparently does not comprehend that others might feel — for sound

professional or ethical reasons — different responsibilities.

Thus he has publicly disparaged Cabinet officers for being sympathetic to the departments they head. He has not engaged the Cabinet in the Domestic Council which is supposed to put together the Administration's internal program.

His relations with the Congress suffer from the same difficulty. High minded Senators report that he treats humanitarian proposals as though they were cynical, self-serving, pork-barrel operations.

Similarly with the press. Few newspapermen were more critical of George McGovern's welfare and tax proposals than Hobart Rowen of the Washington Post. But when Rowen called into question some of Ehrlichman's comments on taxes, Ehrlichman thought it germane to write that Rowen's son had married McGovern's daughter.

All of this makes Ehrlichman a central figure for assessing the reorganization of the Administration. If he stays where he is, then the reform proposals of the second term will predictably run against the same unsympathetic public, the same sour Congress and the same internally divided Administration which buried the reform proposals of the first term. If the President truly intends to move forward with governmental innovation, then he will need as his chief internal policy adviser a broader person — a kind of domestic Kissinger.

Looking back Kelloggs rebuild saw mill

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 21, 1872.

Kellogg & Son are preparing to rebuild their saw mill; they have a new engine and boiler of 40 horse power on the grounds, and are going to use steam power hereafter in place of water. They intend to use a double rotary for cutting out timber instead of the old muley saw.

Mr. Kellogg also informs us that he intends to put in new machinery for the manufacture of spokes, broom handles, and wagon stock.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 20, 1947.

Elizabeth, future queen of Britain, was married to Philip Mountbatten at Westminster Abbey today in a ceremony of medieval splendor, fused with modern magnificence, which deeply moved some 3,000 guests from the world over.

Three Lawrence college students from the Fox River valley are listed among the 15 in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Bill Burton, Appleton; Henry Dupont, Neenah; and Dick Flom, Menasha, are the local people.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962.

Former Ald. James Dinius was elected to the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission by the Common Council Wednesday.

Lee Anderson, official delegate for Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church and Barbara Brooker representative from Trinity Lutheran Church will attend the constituting convention of the League for the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Synod of the new Lutheran Church in America in Fond du Lac.



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Reg: \$11 and \$13 Famous Irwill holiday sweaters of acrylics, wools and polyesters. Long sleeve turtles, skivvys, brush knits and white collar/cuff styles. Short sleeve layered looks too. Great for gifts or yourself! Sizes S-M-L.



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39⁹⁰

Special Purchase!

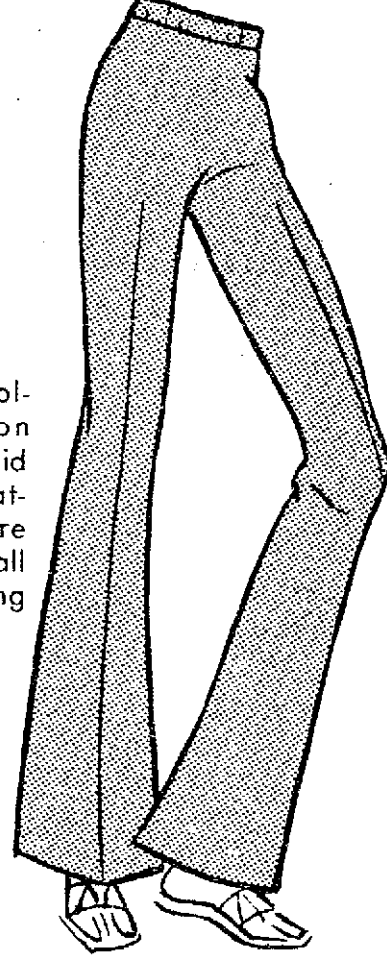
Pretend seals, moles, ponys and calcos with fake mink borders, collars and cuffs. Two different styles to choose from. Sizes 8 to 18.



Polyester Knit Flares
8⁹⁷

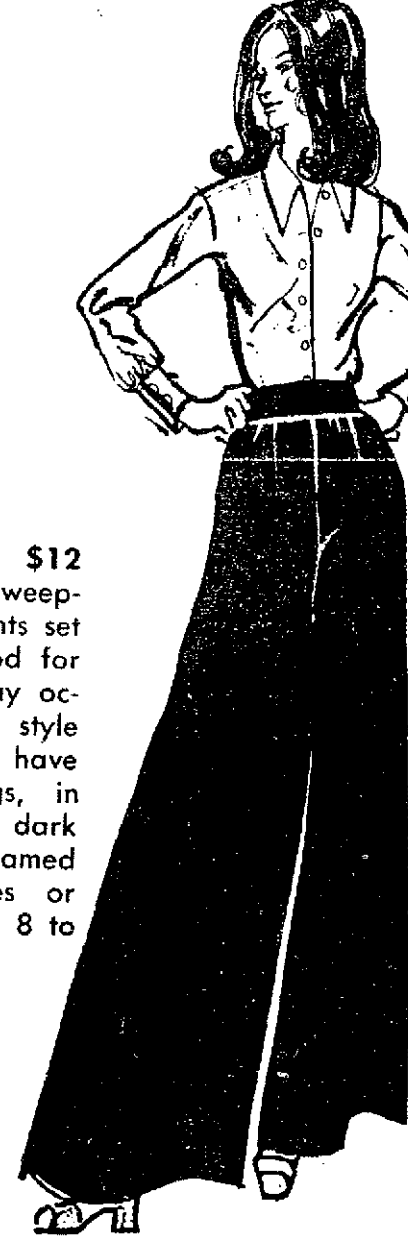
Regular \$13.00. Polyester knit pull on pants in assorted solid colors or fancy patterns. Modified flare legs are perfect for all the informal partying ahead.

Misses sizes 8 to 20



Holiday Palazzo Pants
5⁹⁷

Compare with \$12 The new wide sweeping palazzo pants set a dramatic mood for important holiday occasions! Pull-on style polyester pants have 28" flared legs, in assorted light or dark colors. Great teamed up with blouses or turtle tops! Sizes 8 to 18.



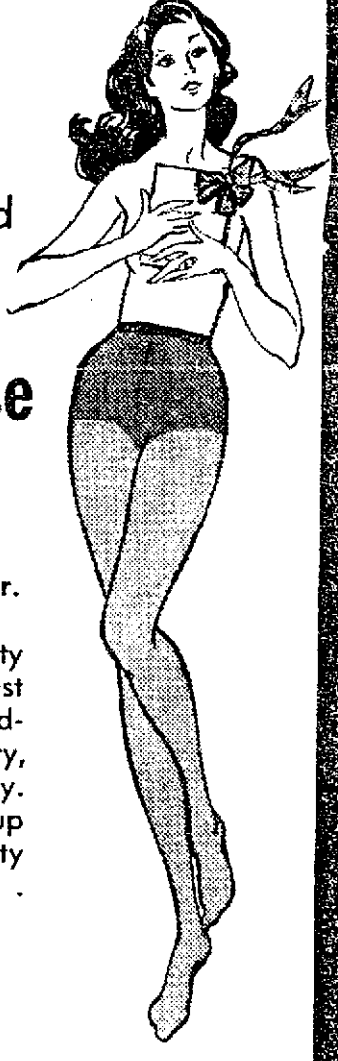
Famous Brand Opaque

Panty Hose

97¢

Regular 1.35 pair.

Bossong opaque panty hose in today's best fashion shades including: jet brown, navy, purple and burgandy. Sizes S-M-T. Stock up on these first quality panty hose now... and save!



Davis Casual Coats

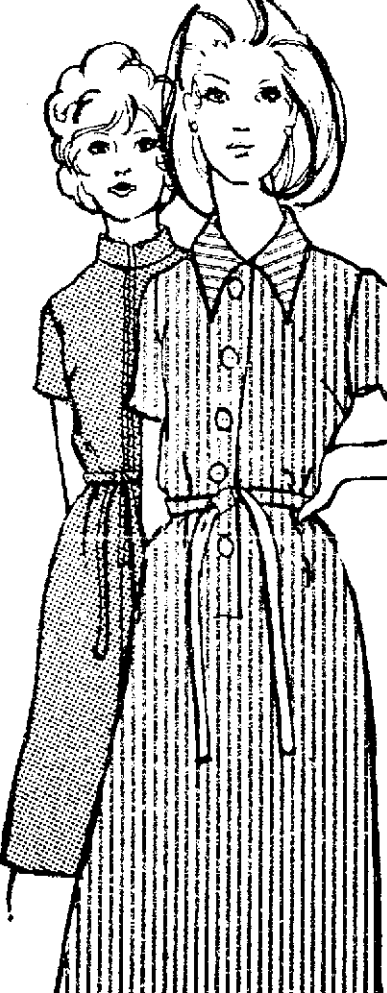
38⁰⁰

Special Purchase! All wool melton car coats. Two styles to choose from: 1) Hooded warm-up jacket with white cord trim, quilt lining and storm cuffs. Camel or navy shown. 2) The rope coat with taggle closings, inside zipper, detachable hood in thistle or blue. Both in sizes 8 to 18.



Hob Nobber Polyester Dresses
15⁹⁷

Compare with \$24 Four styles to choose from, all washable go-everywhere dresses in soft holiday solids or prints. Classic styling and easy fitting. Sizes 10 to 18.



Ski Jacket Sale!
17⁹⁷

Reg: \$19.99 & \$22.99. Line for line copies of famous maker ski jackets! Six styles all are washable and water repellant with nylon shells and linings, storm cuffs, double zippers, and polyester fiber fill. In navy, red, powder or beige, sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Kiddies! Mothers! Free Show Friday
NOV. 24 1:00-3:00

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On Screen
DISNEY FEATURETTE "BONGO"
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It's Our Annual Free Christmas Opening Kiddies' Show

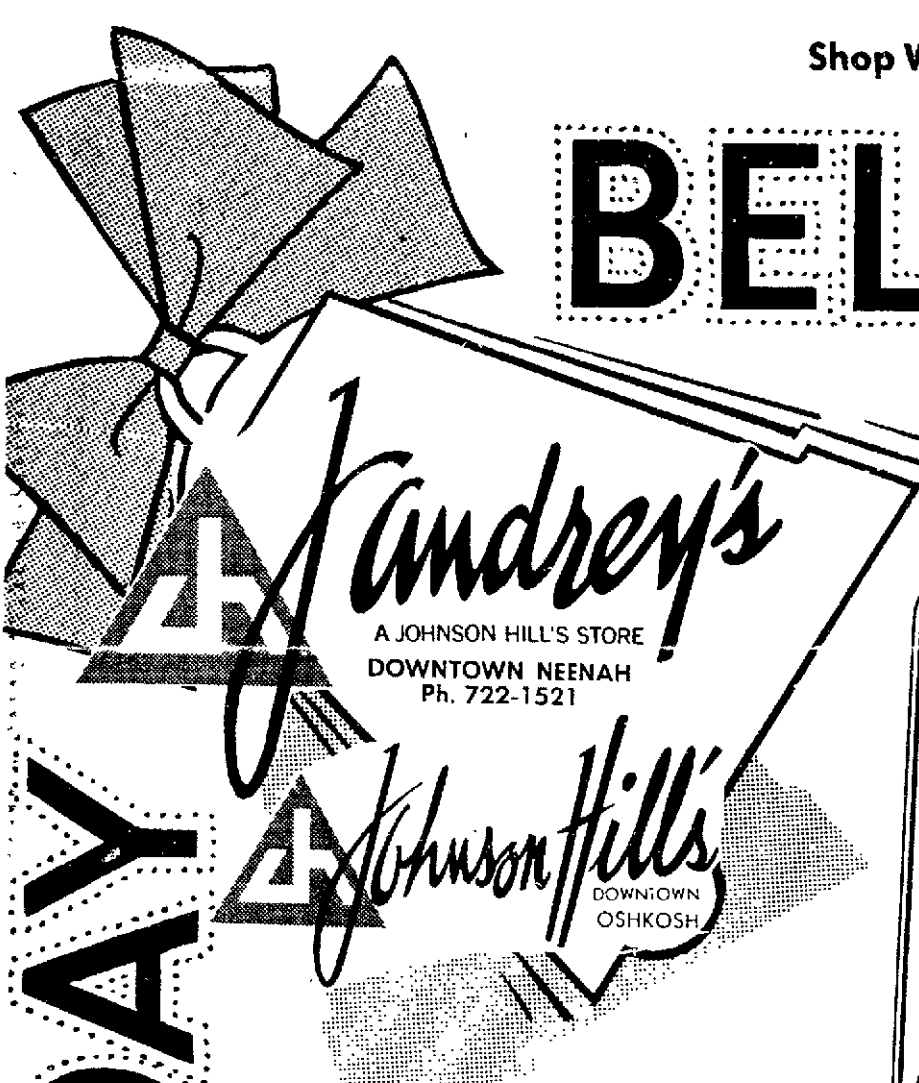
Shop Weekdays to 9 Now 'til Christmas! Saturdays to 5. Open Sunday, Nov. 26 from 1 to 5

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Knit Slacks

Modified fglares with wide belt loops in assorted fancy patterns. Polyester double knits.

13⁹⁷

Regular to '25.00

Knit Sport Coats

Popular new styles in young men's single breasted double knits. Assorted fancy patterns and solids. Regulars and longs.

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Men's Sweaters

Special Purchase **7⁰⁰**

Choose from a large selection of beautiful sweaters in crew neck, turtle neck, zip or button placket styling. A rainbow of solid and fancy knits is ready for your holiday gifting.



Famous Brand Knit Sport Shirts

If perfect, to '11.00

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String knit or textured weave sport shirts with placket collar or crew neck, a wide selection of colors and designs to choose from. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Famous Maker Dress Shirts

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4⁹⁷



First quality long sleeve dress shirts by our No. 1 brand name manufacturer. Permanent press dacron/cotton fabrics in assorted fancies and solid fashion colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.

"Wearever" Brushed Rayon Shirts

Regular '5.99

4⁷⁷

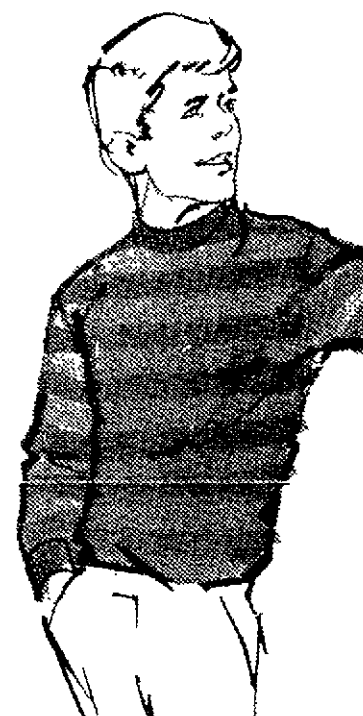


Brushed rayon combined with polyester to give you a truly luxury feel and appearance. Lush dark tone plaids make this permanent press shirt the perfect gift. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts

Regular '3.99

3⁴⁷



Sweater knit sport shirts in several collar styles. Assorted colors with contrasting solid trim on collar, sleeves and pockets. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Knit Ski Style Pajamas

Regular '3.99

2⁹⁷



Permanent press polyester/cotton, shrink-resistant. Assorted solid colors, ribbed wrist and ankle cuffs. Sizes 8-16.

Lorraine Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

Pansy Mist granny gowns, 80% brushed acetate, 20% nylon.



Long gowns..... **9⁰⁰** and **11⁰⁰**

Short gowns..... **8⁰⁰**

Pajamas..... **10⁰⁰**

Aqua and violet. Sizes S, M, L.

Vanity Fair "Shevelva" Robes

Dress length

20⁰⁰

Floor length

25⁰⁰



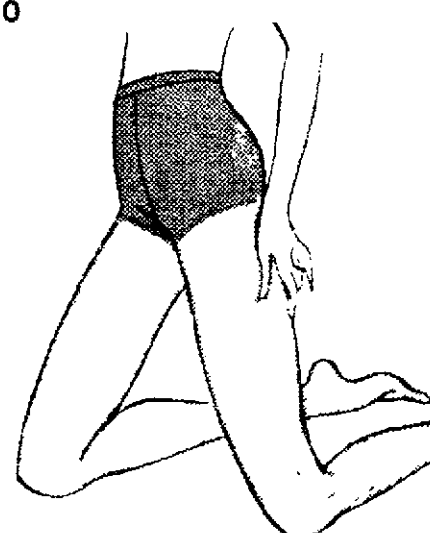
All's bright on the home front! Our tri-color zip-on Vanity Fairs. Unique Shevelva® and dacron polyester that looks and feels as luxurious as velvet, yet totally washable. Sizes 8-18.

Phoenix Nude or Regular Panty Hose

Regular '1.50

3 pr.

4⁰⁰



A lovely way to save money and do something great for your legs. Phoenix knits these panty hose from an exclusive sheer yarn. They fit better, last longer and are available in a palette-full of colors. These are the kind of panty hose great legs like yours deserve.



Just in time for the HOLIDAYS



Special \$7.77

CORNING WARE®
13" OPEN ROASTER
with rack

Regularly \$9.95 Save \$2.18

Limited Time Offer

In time for holiday cooking, but you'll use it year-round. Goes from oven to table. Buy one now while special offer is in effect and save \$2.18.

There's Hope . . . overseas

He's got a nose like a mangled Tootsie Roll, this jet-set Santa Claus who carries his jokes with so many gaudily wrapped gifts to the G.I.'s abroad. And not only jokes, for as Bob Hope begins his 22nd Christmas trip overseas, he will carry with him the usual bevy of beauties for the delight of homesick soldiers in Korea, Thailand, Japan, Guam and a ship or two on the high seas.

Hope at 69 is self-admittedly at the mid-point of his unusual career, which has carried him from being an 18-year-old hooper on the vaudeville circuit to being Bing Crosby's stooge to an American institution and the country's most-exported product. Hope these days is as much a Christmas figure as Santa Claus or Dr. Seuss' Grinch or Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

His friends say he could pass for someone 20 years younger.

"Which is what I intend to do," Hope told a reporter, laughing. "No, make that 25."

Bob Hope has spent 30 years, with a lay-off in the mid-50's because of illness, carrying a little bit of home to America's overseas soldiers. He has seen his share of the action too.

During World War II Eisenhower once told him that things had been quiet for a few days.

The next day, during a show, a bombardment began.

"This is what you call quiet?" Hope cracked.

Then there was the time that Hope and his troupe landed on a lonely beach in Korea. They looked around for the Marines they were supposed to entertain and couldn't find them.

Finally they located a small group of Marines who turned out to be advance scouts. One of them pointed out to sea, where some landing craft were hovering into sight.

"We haven't landed yet, sir," said the Marine.

In 1964 Hope was supposed to stay at a hotel in Saigon while doing a show. Just before the comedian arrived in his car a bomb went off, missing the comedian by a few minutes.

U. S. intelligence later said Hope had been the intended target of the bombers.

Though Hope is a close friend of President Richard Nixon, not even

friends can escape the Hope scalpel.

Back in 1971, one of his favorite jokes went something like this:

"Nixon went down to the Lincoln Memorial one night, and he looked up at Abe and said, 'Abe, you had a war, you had a civil rights problem, what'll I do?' And a deep voice said, 'Don't go the theater!'"

Many of Hope's jokes are enlivened with a little sex.

Soldiers in World War II may have heard this one, just as Vietnam G.I.'s have:

"Most things here are exportable. Some are even curable."

Even the newest Hope joke sounds like you've heard it before. It's the Hope style, the one-liners one on top of the other, like a one-man 'Laugh-In,' that sets him apart. People laugh at and with Hope partly because his jokes are

funny and partly because it's Hope who is telling them.

Not that Hope doesn't keep up with the times. During the 1971 Christmas tour Hope told a few marijuana jokes:

"I saw a guy watching '12 O'Clock High' and he didn't even have a TV set."

"I saw a guy with a lampshade on his head — said he was waiting for someone to turn him on."

Vietnam has also been the theme of quite a few other jokes, all aimed at G.I. audiences.

At Long Binh, South Vietnam, Hope once told the soldiers:

"This place is not fit for man or beast. The girls tell me it's full of both."

World War II soldiers may have heard that one.

Hope has said many times that he's seen too much of war ever to think it a good thing — that we should learn to settle our differences around the conference table.

But as long as there is war, or the threat of war, there will be American troops to entertain.

It wouldn't seem like Christmas without Hope.

Record purchase

Records, cassettes, and tape cartridges with prerecorded music make excellent gifts. Terry Achten, Kaukauna, inspects some of the offerings of a music shop. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

It will be happy season for freed flier

This won't be 3-year-old Kirsten Charles' first Christmas with her daddy, but it will be her merriest and the one she will remember best.

Daddy is Navy Lt. (jg) Norris Charles, a Navy flier and one of three American war prisoners freed by the Communist North Vietnamese Sept. 17. Charles was shot down over enemy territory last Dec. 30.

The Navy has instructed Charles to say little if anything publicly without moving through channels. But that didn't include talking about Christmas.

"It's sure to be our happiest one yet," he says. "We have a lot of plans, but my wife is making them. It's really going to be a family Christmas this year."

Charles' wife, Olga, who traveled to Hanoi to accompany her husband homeward, says little Kirsten remembers last Christmas vividly — a Christmas celebrated only five days before Charles' plane was brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

"She remembers her daddy, too," says Mrs. Charles, "but of course she doesn't associate him with Christmas yet. She will after this year, though."

Mrs. Charles is planning a double barreled family reunion for the Yuletide holidays.

"We're going to visit Norris' parents in Tampa, Fla., and my parents in New Orleans, La.," she says. "This year Thanksgiving and Christmas are being wrapped into one for us. We have

plenty to be thankful for, now that Norris is home again."

Mrs. Charles says she especially is grateful that her 27-year-old husband

Original gifts

The original Christmas gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh, brought to the Christ Child by the Three Wise Men, who also received gifts in return. In many countries, presents are exchanged on Epiphany, Spanish youngsters leave straw outside their homes for the horses of the Wise Men. By morning the straw is replaced by gifts for the children.

was returned to freedom in such sound health.

The lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles of Tampa, traveled to San Diego, Calif., to be with their son as he underwent a routine series of medical checkups which turned up no ill effects from his nearly nine months of imprisonment in a North Vietnam prison camp.

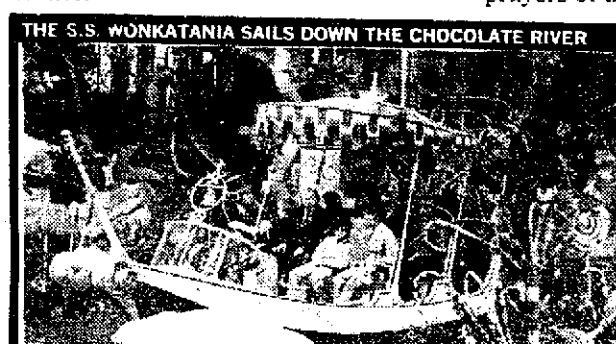
"You can't imagine how happy we are about Norris' return," said his father. "At first I wouldn't believe it. It seemed too good to be true. Now that we're all together again, Christmas is going to have a new meaning for all of us."

Olga says any family Christmas celebrations they plan either in Tampa or at her parents' home in New Orleans are going to include prayers of thanks.

"Both our families feel that their prayers and mine must have had something to do with Norris' liberation," she points out. "So if our prayers were answered, we owe the Lord some prayers of thanksgiving."

Three scents

A whiff of scent is as much a part of a man's grooming as brushing his teeth. In his heart of hearts, according to researchers, man truly enjoys smelling nice. And, their findings show that this "manly art" even has its favorite scents. The three most popular notes over the centuries are spice, citrus and leather.



HEAR!
"THE CANDY MAN" SONG!

SEE
ALL THERE IS TO SEE IN THE DAZZLING WORLD OF WILLY WONKA.

SEE
THE FANTASTIC S.S. WONKATANIA SAIL DOWN THE DELECTABLE CHOCOLATE RIVER PAST THE CASCADING DELIGHTS OF A MOUTH WATERING CHOCOLATE WATERFALL.

SEE
WILLY WONKA DRIVING THE UNBELIEVABLE BURP-POWERED WONKAMOBILE.

SEE
WILLY WONKA DEMONSTRATE THE EVERLASTING GOBSTOPPER.

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

ALL SEATS
75¢

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1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

Give careful thought to toys for handicapped

One of the delights of Christmas shopping is buying toys for the children — but such a wide variety of toys are available today that making the right choice can also be a headache.

Much care must be used when buying a toy for a disabled child. This has been pointed out by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children, which has been serving the handicapped in the United States for more than half a century.

The Society advises that relatives and friends first check with a child's parents about his abilities and play interests. It then makes the following recommendations:

The child's physical development and the type of play in which he or she is interested should be kept uppermost in mind.

Give toys that involve the child in making them work. Some battery-operated toys offer only initial novelty interest and are soon discarded.

Shop for toys appropriate for the child confined to a wheelchair. Blackboards, easels, child-scale kitchen items, and other toys are adapted by manufacturers for use by children confined to wheelchairs, though gifts need not be limited to specially made toys.

Give toys that can be grasped easily and held with little effort — such as stuffed dogs, plastic blocks, suction-spin tops and small autos, trucks and tractors.

Give toys that represent familiar things to a child. A mailbox, hook-together train, iron and ironing board, hammer and nail set are good examples.

Give toys a child can manipulate, that enable him to use his imagination and to create, like a toy telephone, string puppet, balancing toys or take-apart toys.

Never should a toy be given whose safe use is in question.

Manipulative toys likely to cause frustration in a child with problems in coordination and control are also inadvisable.

Toys requiring the use of arms, hands, legs or body need not be excluded, because many toys in this category can be adapted for use by a handicapped child. These could include wheel toys, rocking toys, exercising toys and balls of varying sizes.

Toys with many pieces that are likely to be lost should be avoided, because the fun is gone when a gap cannot be filled.

Studies of disabled children at play have led the Society to recommend wider use of toys that can be made in the home. Pieces of fabric — velvet, silk, corduroy, nylon — can be joined or simply put into a box to further a child's acquaintance with all kinds of textures and materials through the sense of touch, which is an important sensory

response to children with cerebral palsy, for instance.

Pebbles in a box, rubber bands, clothespins, bean bags, and stones and shells also offer a variety of possibilities for homemade toys.

Easter Seal offers this final suggestion: "Give of yourself to the handicapped child. He enjoys playing with grownups as much as other children do."



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At Marcus Theatres
WHERE EVERYTHING IS JUST A LITTLE BETTER

ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY TASTE

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FRI. & SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:15

"A smashing mystery, loaded with comedy and fun... great entertainment."

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WHO DID IT?
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they only kill their masters

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"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"

Reader's Digest (EDU).

DIANA ROSS IS NOTHING SHORT OF DAZZLING!"
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

DIANA ROSS
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

VIKING
1111 SUNSET BLVD.

AND AT
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Peter Sellers
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Where Does It Hurt?

Only where you laugh

STARTS FRIDAY

"ANYONE INTERESTED IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IS GUARANTEED HIS MONEY'S WORTH!"

SONG OF NORWAY

6:30
9:00

Thanksgiving SALE
FOR GALS:
Winter coats, 1/3 Off
jackets, \$45-\$85 now \$27-\$57

Postel brushed
Corduroy pants
orig. \$15 now 8.99

Knit tops... 3.99
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flares \$9
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115 W. Washington

Give thought to safety when buying toys

Parents, watch out if you have a five-year-old. But no important — watch that five-year-old out at play. More toy or play injuries happen at the age of five than at any other age.

This brings into focus part of the Food and Drug Administration's campaign to alert parents and other consumers to the potential hazards of toys. The FDA's basic message is that any toy can be hazardous in the hands of children if the toy is not suitable for the child's age and ability, and that young children at play need supervision.

Under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969, the FDA has set new standards for toys to reduce potential hazards. The FDA also has the power to ban toys which are judged unsafe, and since 1970 it has banned 800 toys. But

no matter what the FDA, consumers, and toy manufacturers do to make toys safe, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and other toy-buyers should keep in mind a number of things before buying a toy.

Five-year-olds, for example, love to play grown-up roles and to act out lives as cowboys, Indians, nurses, and teachers. Dolls, stuffed animals and puppets are especially popular as are small trucks, planes, cars and wagons.

Almost all of these toys pose potential hazards if not used in a safe way. Even though a toy may be fine and safe for a five-year-old — that kindergartner may have a younger sister or brother around who could be seriously hurt with it — so be on guard.

Check labels to make sure that

stuffed toys and dolls contain hygienic materials. And avoid toys with sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts, as well as toys that produce excessive noise. Cap pistols fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage, for example.

Most of all — get the right toy for the right child and look in on him from time to time.

Is your 10-year-old really ready for a chemistry set? Is your Brownie Scout cautious enough to handle a toy iron safely?

Parents, uncles, aunts and especially grandparents tend to give children magnanimous benefit of the doubt when it comes to choosing gifts for them. But it's a mistake.

A toy — whether it's a chemistry set,

electrical hobby work apparatus or even a baseball bat — is only as safe as its owner. Although accurate statistics are unavailable, because all accidents aren't reported, an estimated 700,000 toy-related injuries occur in the United States every year.

To help keep down the number of toy-related injuries, there are some things to keep in mind when you're about to select a gift for school children in the middle elementary grades.

First — make sure you choose the right toy for the right child. Look at the age listed on the toy's label, and keep in mind the child's ability. One 10-year-old may indeed be ready for a chemistry set — but that could literally mean playing with fire for another.

Science and hobby toys are of great

interest to this age group — but they require a great deal of parental supervision. Also, remember that younger children often have access to items purchased for older brothers or sisters, so be sure you're able to separate the potentially dangerous items from the curious smaller fry.

If you're wondering just what kind of gift to give, these pointers may be of interest: Children between the ages of nine and twelve have had considerable exposure by now to the adult world and are ready for more grown-up ventures. They begin to take an interest in real hobbies and in collecting equipment for photography, leather, metal work or printing is highly suitable to some youngsters at this age as are telescopes and microscopes.



Family gift

A good way to take care of the gift problem for an entire family, all at once, at Christmas time is to buy a new TV set. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fricke and son, Brian, Appleton, look over some of the new models. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Latin's observance has U. S. flair

BOGOTA — A jolly, fat Santa Claus sits in a festooned chair in the toy department of Sears Roebuck, one child on his knee, another patting his arm, earnestly detailing his gift list. Nearby a Christmas tree illuminates dozens of blonde, blue-eyed dolls and baskets of bright Christmas ornaments.

A typical U.S. scene? Yes, but today's it's a typical Latin American one, too.

Like Halloween masks and trick or treat, U.S. Christmas customs have infiltrated Latin America, adding more money to merchants' pockets but also enlivening the holiday season. Mexican children still sing the traditional posadas and Venezuelans skate to midnight mass, but more and more Latins are abandoning the creche for the Christmas tree and the Baby Jesus for Santa Claus.

Today a turkey Christmas dinner is de rigueur in most Latin countries, and some like Argentina has even adopted the Christmas pudding. Where they survive, traditional foods and customs must now compete with the gringo imports.

Unlike the mother country Spain which postpones giftgiving until January 6, Latin Americans emulate their northern brothers by placing gifts under a tree to be opened December 24 or 25.

Midnight Mass is still heavily attended, but Christmas' essentially religious overtones have been dulled by social festivities. Grandfathers who remember Christmas as a time for praying instead of exchanging gifts now are queried by their grandchildren about that shiny, new wagon or pretty doll.

Baby Jesus, who used to leave gifts under the pillows of sleeping children, has been upstaged by Santa Claus if only figuratively. Like their U.S. coun-

terparts, most Latin American children cease to write letters to the North Pole by the age of eight.

Simply adorned creches remain an important part of the Latin Christmas scene, and in countries like Columbia it still is traditional to arrange a family outing for the second Sunday of December to collect moss for the miniature manglers.

Nevertheless, from Buenos Aires to Caracas the center of attention is the Christmas tree, made in Japan or stolen from the city park. (All attempts by Latin governments to prevent deforestation of pine forests during the Christmas season have failed. Unlike the United States, no one has yet thought of growing trees just for the Christmas trade.) Those countries

which do not produce pines order them from Canada.

Christmas cards, once a rarity in South America, have become as common as the habit of sending them.

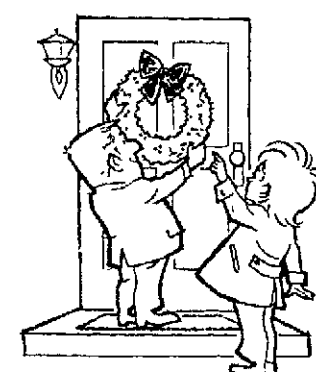
Santa's toys also tend to imitate foreign models. Sets for building cars, ships and airplanes inevitably feature a U.S., British or German model. Popular maze games range from a Disneyland tour to "Monopolio," albeit with local names. In a continent where over half the population is Negro and Indian, little girls of all colors and classes prefer the blonde, blue-eyed doll instead of a coffee-colored one by an overwhelming majority.

If the turkey reigns supreme on many Latin Christmas tables, he still shares honors with local foods in most countries. Christmas breads filled with dried fruits are sold from Santiago to Caracas. Chicken stew, tamales, sweet custards, stuffed pig and roast hamster are popular delicacies during the Christmas season in Colombia.



Shiny brights

Earrings and necklaces sparkle in a display inspected by Beth Ann Bonner, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Wise men began exchanging of gifts

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how did the custom originate?

With gold, frankincense and myrrh — these were the gifts of the Magi, the wise men who followed the Christmas star to find an Infant King. When they reached Bethlehem, they gave their treasures to the Holy Child.

Their offerings were the first Christmas gifts — the start of a warm tradition that flourishes to this day.

Because the wise men brought gifts to the manger, the tradition of Christmas giving is a hallowed one. They gave from their hearts, in joy and wonder, as the most thoughtful gifts are still given today.

The legend of Santa Claus also con-

tributes to our gift-giving custom. His story varies from country to country, but the most popular tradition says the first Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fifth century.

As legend has it, the bishop deter-

mined to help three daughters of a poor man by providing them with dowries so they could get married.

Secretly, the good saint crept to the roof of the family home to throw a bag of gold down the chimney each Christmas Eve for three years until all the girls were wed.

The story says that on the third Christmas, the father waited on the roof and caught the bishop in the act of tossing the gold down the chimney. Although St. Nicholas wanted his gifts to be anonymous, the grateful man told everyone of the saint's generosity.

Thus, as the years passed, St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children and the spirit of Christmas giving. Old paintings and statues show him on horseback in his bishop's robes, delivering gifts to good children on the eve of his feast day, December 6th.

The story of St. Nicholas was brought to America by the Dutch, and gradually evolved into the white-bearded, red-suited symbol of Christmas we know today.

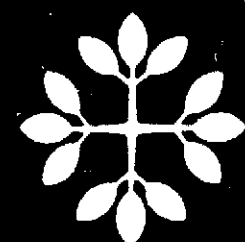


Come to Everyone's GIFT HEADQUARTERS

The magic of Christmas is here. You'll find all the excitement of the holiday season at Park Plaza where over 40 stores are brimming with mountains of wonderful gifts and merchandise. Come-as-you-are casual and shop leisurely and comfortably. Enjoy the beautiful "Christmas around the World" decorations. Be sure to bring the children to see Santa. It all starts this Friday, November 24th at Park Plaza

SPECIAL Saturday Hours
Now through Dec. 23rd
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

OPEN
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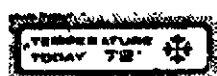


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CONVENIENT PARKING

for all of Wisconsin's Santas... only elevator distance to the cozy enclosed malls



SANTA ARRIVES DOWN PARK PLAZA'S CHIMNEY FRIDAY, NOV. 24th — 10:00 A.M.

Be sure to come early on Friday to see Santa. He'll have a Santa Ring gift for every good little boy and girl. If you come early enough you'll see the **EEBY PUPPET SHOW** while you're waiting for Santa.

Santa will be at **PARK PLAZA** Every Day 'til Christmas
Santa Photo Service Available

SALE PRE-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS SALE

Most Items are Closeouts Consisting of
SAMPLES—OVER RUNS—REJECTS—SECONDS

**THREE ROOMS FULL
OF ALL KINDS OF SAVINGS**

MANY ITEMS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITY SO EVERYTHING MUST BE FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

SHELVING Odds and ends including maple and oak uprights in a variety of sizes. Now closed out separately starting at 2.20 each. Some finished—Some unfinished.

Steel Shelf Standards and brackets, some starting at 30¢. Our close-out EESILYTE PLASTIC, surfaced shelves still available in various widths 35" long, \$1.00 each. NOW AVAILABLE—SHELVES 10x60" long.

LOUNGES BY BUCKSTAFF Various colors and sizes — single, double, and three cushion sizes available. These units have been further reduced for this sale. Many were made initially for samples and photography. Fabric and vinyl to select from.

KINDER TABLES These tables are available in choice of different heights. Tops are RESILYTE PLASTIC surfaced with BACK STOP to help prevent colors and toys from rolling off. Legs are steel and permanent to make table as rigid as possible

STACK CHAIRS Fiber glass chairs starting at \$5.85 while they last. Other seconds at \$13.95. Several colors to select from.

OMNI Floor display with drop front desk marked special for this sale. We also have the OMNI/Cab'nettes prices slashed. These are all standard items and can be added to later

BUCKSTAFF We have accumulated many ones of a kind priced so low we're embarrassed to put prices even in a sale ad. Stop in & check for yourself. No obligation

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION INCLUDING ADDITIONAL GAME TABLES — DINING TABLES WITH SOME MATCHING CAPTAINS and BOSUNS chairs. Tops have FORMICA SUEDE PLASTIC SURFACES.

SPECIAL HOURS

THIS WEEK ONLY

FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.—8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

REGULAR HOURS RESUME MONDAY

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Santa's image wrapped up in age-old lore

It was the night before Christmas, 1822, that Santa Claus finally settled on his most popular image. That's when he became a "jolly old elf" with "a round little face and a little round belly, that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

Before Dr. Clement C. Moore made him a fat little man in his poem, "The Night Before Christmas," Santa could be fat or thin, tall or short. He had a lot of different names and rode earth-bound horses before he got those high flying reindeer and, in some places, had gift delivery dates other than Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. He has usually kept his beard, though, — except in Italy where Santa is a lady.

It's not surprising that Santa is completely white-haired. He started his career in the fourth century in Turkey, where, because of his kindness and generosity in giving gifts, he became St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children. Although he has had, and even today goes by, a variety of names, he still is frequently called St. Nicholas.

In the Middle Ages, he became more frivolous and from Christmas until New Year's Day was in charge of all holiday festivities. In the spirit of fun, the Scots christened him "Abbot of Unreason" and "Lord of Misrule." The English raised him to a higher station and crowned him "King of the Bean."

Martin Luther, religious leader in Germany in the 1400s, emphasized Christmas as the birthday of Christ and thought of the three wise men who took the Child gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. He named St. Nicholas "Christkindlein," after the Christ Child, and German children believed it was he who brought gifts secretly on Christmas Eve.

The German people who crossed the ocean to settle in this country about 100 years later changed "Christkindlein" to Kris Kringle, another name Santa is still called today.

It was the Dutch people who, a long time ago, began calling St. Nicholas "Santa Claus."

The Norwegians call their Santa "Julenissen" and the lady Santa in Italy is named "La Befana."

Throughout the years, Santa has worn various kinds of clothes and his usual mode of transportation was a horse. In Scandinavia, where it snows a great deal and sleighs were used all winter, Santa was given his sleigh and reindeer. And, that is where he got off the ground and learned to fly.

The Scandinavians gave Santa some of the legendary talents of the Norse god, Thor, who it was said, rode

through the sky in a chariot. The red coat was chosen as a reminder of the pagan feast of Yule.

Santa delivers his gifts at various times in different countries, although Christmas Eve is the most popular time.

In Holland, gifts are exchanged on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' birthday. In Mexico, Spain and Italy, presents are given on Jan. 6. Called "The Twelfth Day of Christmas," "Epiphany" and "Day of the Three Kings," it is the day that the wise men presented their gifts to the Christ Child.

The first day of the New Year is gift-giving day in France and Scotland. English children have their visits from Santa on the day after Christmas or Christmas Eve.

No matter where or when Santa makes his visits or what name he uses, he almost always stipulates that children must be good to be remembered.

Census figures show percentage of 'foreign stock'

How many of the people who have come to the United States from other countries in recent years have settled in Outagamie County? How many in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties?

What is the proportion of foreign born in the local population as compared with the proportion in other areas?

According to the latest U.S. Census figures, 11.4 per cent of the residents in Outagamie County are considered "foreign stock." That Census designation means they themselves or their parents were born in a foreign country.

Throughout the U.S. as a whole, according to the findings, some 16.5 per cent of the people are of foreign stock, and in Wisconsin 17 per cent.

Other figures are Calumet County 8 per cent, Waupaca 16.7 per cent, and Winnebago 13.7 per cent.

In the 10 years ending in 1970, there were nearly 3.3 million immigrants admitted to this country. This compares with 2.51 million in the previous 10-year period.

AAL branch election

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1 of St. Paul Church will hold its annual election at 7 p.m. Sunday at the school auditorium.



Sizing them up

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace walk through their stand of spruce trees in Amberg, deciding which will be cut this year. The

Amberg nursery owned by the Wallaces is busily preparing trees for the upcoming holiday season. (AP Wirephoto)

Name winners in fire safety poster contest

KIMBERLY — The executive committee of the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department has completed judging of the 570 fire safety poster entries submitted by grade school children in connection with Fire Prevention Week and will forward the winners to the State Fire Chiefs' Association for judging on that level.

State judging will take place in February, 1973. Fire Chief William Hout noted that the judges had a very difficult time selecting winners and "a number of excellent posters failed to qualify due to the failure of children to follow posted rules."

Top three finishers in grades one through three were Margie Corey, Mary Jane Rietveld and Helen Schmitz. The latter is from Westside School and the others Holy Name of Jesus School. All are third graders.

Finishing in order in the fourth through sixth grade competition were Tom Kilsdonk, Alan Van Stralen and Danny Sanderfoot, all from Holy Name. Van Stralen is a fourth grader, the others in sixth grade.

Seventh and eighth grade winners, all from J. R. Gerrits Junior High, were Joanne VerBust, Cindy VerBust, both eighth graders, and Patti Rietveld, seventh. The first two winners in each category received money and a trophy and the top three all received trophies.



To market, to market

While his wife Rose watches, Ken Wallace pulls a tree through a binding machine on their nursery grounds near Amberg. The

Wallaces are busy preparing trees for the Christmas season. (AP Wirephoto)

Heid's Has a Piano for Every Prospect!

Whatever your musical taste or budget may be, Heid's is your source for everything musical. And remember, it's not just ANY instrument, but names that are recognized the world over for quality, such as Steinway, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Kimball, Sohmer, Steck and Conn Organs.

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HEID MUSIC CO.

Puppeteers manipulate Zia to life

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The true meaning of Christmas is often obliterated in the 20th century by the sophisticated approach many among us take to the celebration. To compound this, we are confronted beginning as early as September with catalogs, displays and advertising.

While most people realize full well that the season is an important factor in our economy, we do strive to find and hold on to the deeper religious meaning.

Events such as the All Saints Marionette Show help to strengthen this deeper commitment.

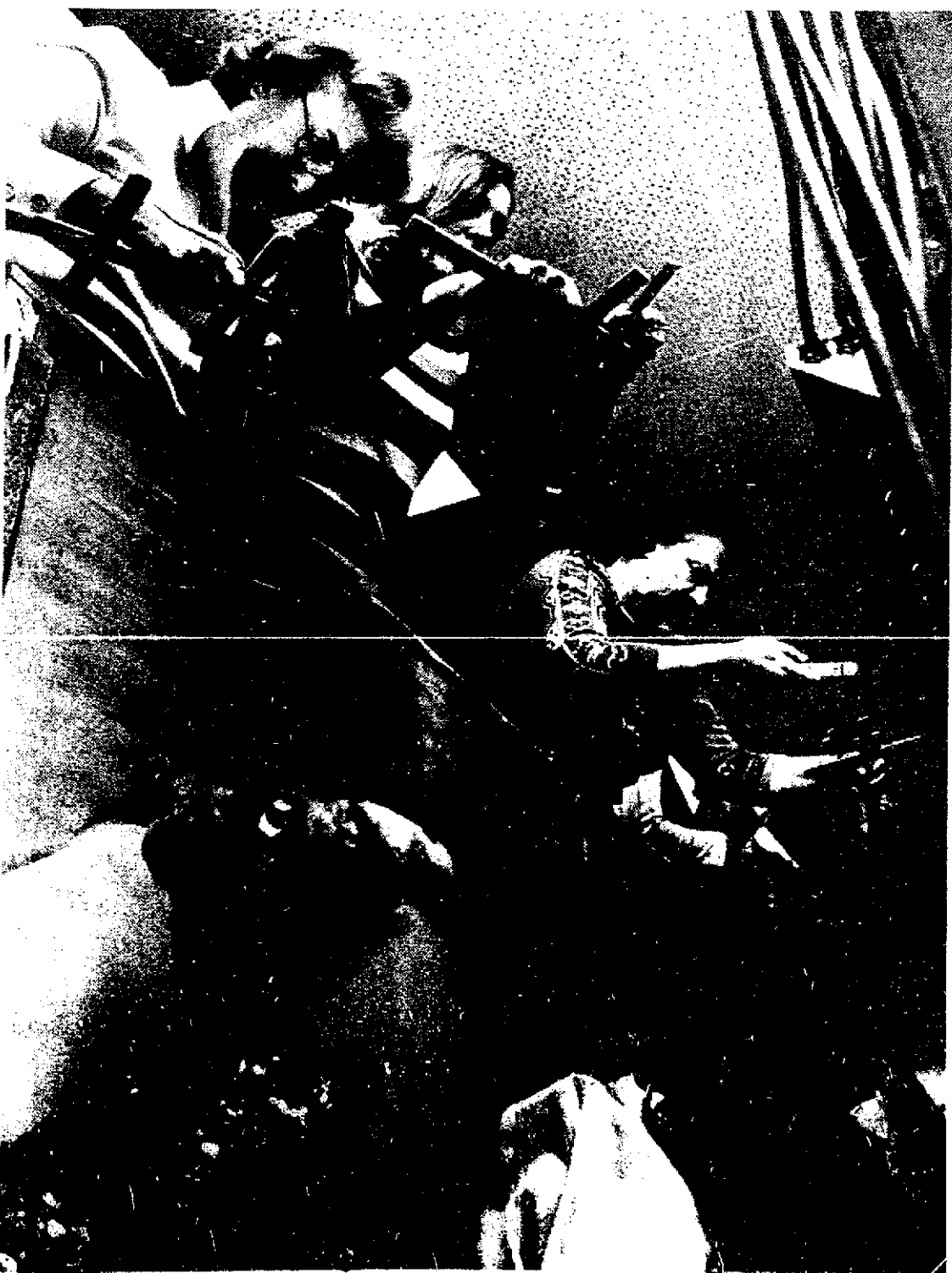
Begun just eight years old by members of the parish wishing to teach the religious aspects to their children and as a result of the Supreme Court ruling limiting the teaching even of familiar carols in schools, the shows now number four that are completely taped, have scenery, puppets and script.

Reaching this number of prepared shows, however, was accomplished only because of the February-to-showtime labor of these people over the first few years.

Now that the puppeteers have completed shows enough to rotate them over a four-year period, preparation actually is rehearsal which gets underway just prior to Thanksgiving. For the families of the 12 to 14 women who manipulate the strings, it means late, often extremely simple meals on show days. In a way, it is their Christmas present to the community.

The puppet shows probably couldn't have happened had it not been for people such as Marian Cowan who was an experienced puppeteer, having worked with Bill Baird in his early years of puppeteering. It was also due to the hours of time spent by a small group of

Continued on Page 4



Time out

Mrs. Richard Adams, at right, leans on a section of the special stage with some of the puppets that will play supporting roles in this year's production of "Zia."



Tangled

Mrs. Edwin Unwin and Mrs. James Cowan, at right, concentrate on straightening the strings so one of the puppets will be able to move. Below, as the women work, some of the other stars of the show hang in the background, waiting for curtain time.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972 C-1



Changeable ears

At right, Mrs. Wesley Halverson "walks" the donkey whose ears can be changed so he can double as a horse. This tiny creature was a stuffed animal before the puppeteers gave him joints.



Queenie

This is the very special marionette, at right, that appears during every performance. Queenie talks to the audience and helps set the mood for the show.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



Out of storage

Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, above, goes through the backdrops carefully hung for storage to find the ones color-coded for the story of the hunchback. At left, a

group of the puppeteers run through the production, putting their manipulating skills to work for the eighth season.

Tree light timer turns on color

How cozy to come home from a day of shopping and find the Christmas tree lights twinkling and waiting

AMF Paragon has a new automatic timer that will light the lights at a pre-selected hour and turn them off up to five hours later

The Tree Lites plugs directly into any convenient wall socket, carries a

capacity of 600 watts, and is about the size of a cigarette pack

It not only controls Christmas tree lights, it may also be used for interior decorative lighting of every type — string lamps, flood lamps or spot lights.

The lighter comes in a case finished in holiday red and black

The Birch Creek Look



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"THERE IS NO OTHER"
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Angelic views

Two porcelain groups, above and at right, are actually music boxes for girls and women who enjoy a sentimental gift. Both are available in Appleton.



Collectibles

Call it a new concern for memorabilia, call it wanting to collect, call it a rekindled interest in a quieter era. But regardless of how you think of it, collecting is a new craze in this country. People are searching for everything from old bottles to canning jars to pewter.

New patterns

For more than a decade now there have been plates issued at Christmas time. Dated and with a different pattern each year, these collectibles continue to increase in value with each passing year. To those people who have been buying them through the years has come the realization that the early issues now carry tremendous price tags.

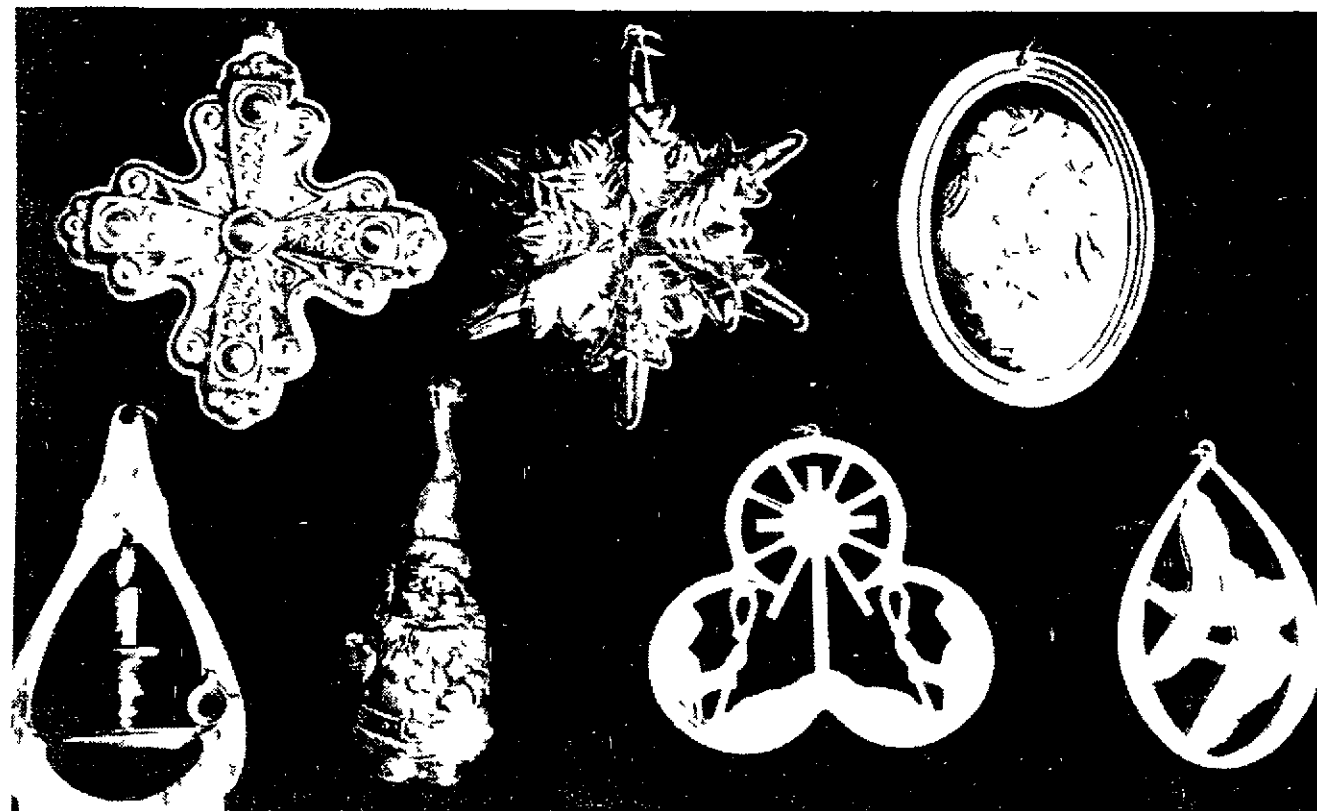
Started three years ago were dated sterling silver Christmas snowflakes and crosses. From some of the major silver companies, these items are beautifully detailed and can be worn on a chain about the neck, can be displayed as Christmas tree ornaments or can be permanently encased in picture frames for decorative accessories.

Other pendants

Other items — in pewter and silver plate — include such things as a pendant bearing a cross in bas relief on the front and birds in a tree on the back.

For those who like the sentimental, Gorham has introduced porcelain music boxes. Two beautiful ones feature crib scenes.

If you have a "hard-to-buy-for" person on your Christmas list or someone who loves to collect lovely things, one of these dated pieces may be just what you are looking for. Best of all, they are available right here in Appleton.



To wear or display

These lovely silver and pewter pieces are 1972 issues in series begun within the last three years. At top are the Christmas Cross from Reed and Barton, Christmas snowflake from Gorham, and a pendant from Towle with a cross on one side and birds in the tree on the other. At bottom are a pewter

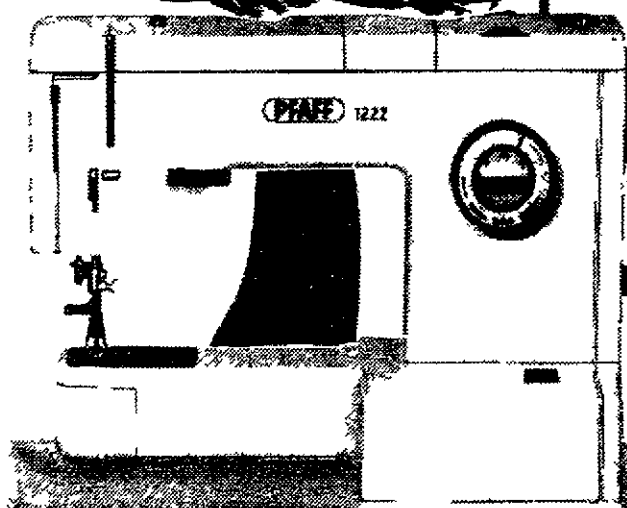
candlestick pendant from International, a silverplate Santa from International, Shepherds Vigil in sterling from Lunt, and Peace on Earth in sterling from Wallace. All are available locally and range in price from \$5 to \$13. (Post-Crescent Photos)

PFAFF

"IF ONLY HE WOULD FOR CHRISTMAS"



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PRINCESS FREE ARM ZIG ZAG

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- Zig Zag
- Full Rotary
- Built-in Buttonholer
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Layaway Now For Christmas
Convenient Terms

Trio tried it, like it

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-3

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH -- Gone are the homemade penwiper and the lovingly embroidered handkerchief from the Christmas stocking. Popcorn chains and cranberry garlands come in plastic or not at all.

But the spirit of the homemade Christmas gift and the crafted from nothing (almost) tree ornament continues strong in the hearts of many as the way to keep Christmas.

For three Valley women, the spirit lasts most of the year.

Mrs. Jack Kile, Mrs. Joseph Mazza and Mrs. Clay Willmington, Neenah, started a Wednesday evening painting session a few years ago. They are wives of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UWO) faculty members.

Painting sessions developed into handicraft meetings when Barbara Willmington introduced the others to

"knobbies," the fascinating odds and ends of turned wood available by the plastic bagful in discount stores.

The Willmington Christmas tree reaches annually to the peak of her cathedral ceiling, she said. It takes a lot of preparation to trim it.

Her real hobby is collecting tree ornaments from foreign countries, but there's room for everything on a tree that size.

"People" ornaments

Playing with the knobbies led to the production of "people" ornaments. A lot of imagination, some fancy stacking of the odd wooden pieces, and the artistry of bright acrylic paint and characters from family members to the Three Kings emerge in the handicraft sessions.

Carole Kyle has a whole boxful of tiny red snow-suited Christmas trolls

ready for package trims. She found the shape ready for painting in a bagful of knobbies. Each craftsman has a set of family members in recognizable, though armless, replicas. Together, the three have knobbies from inch to six-inch size waiting and ready to dangle from their Christmas trees.

A strange mixture of flour, salt, and water makes the moldable material from which their superb, but inedible, "cookies" are concocted. They create their designs in bas-relief before baking, emphasizing details of feature and dress of a hundred and more characters from Mother Goose, Christmas stories, and children's tales.

Cookie design outlines come from coloring books, illustrations and their own fertile imaginations. Art training is evident in the delightful coloring that brings the cookie characters to life.



Creators

It's talent in triplicate. Knobbies to hang on the Christmas tree are held by their makers, from left, Mrs. Clay Willmington, Mrs. Jack

Kile and Mrs. Joseph Mazza, whose Christmas handicrafts are a year-round project. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Odds 'n ends

Above, Christmas sights come in a variety of materials — stuffed felt, stiffened burlap — all

bedecked with trims from lace to fur to sequined spangles.



Hang ups

Christmas cookies, non-eating variety above, reflect the sign of holiday times.

They paint them with acrylics and add a polymer glaze for polish and glitter. Hangers are baked into the dough.

"These aren't as fragile as the usual glass ornament," Mrs. Mazza offered. "When pieces break off they can be glued back on, too."

Artful search

The three friends follow the magazines and the Christmas publications, searching the best ideas, the fun projects, and share them together with their own inventiveness.

They are likely to be the first at the after-Christmas sales of leftover trims and trappings. They join the crowds at Sidewalk Day sales, adding to the treasure trove of materials that just might make new Christmas gifts and decorations.

Some of their most amusing and innovative decorations are stuffed felt ornaments and those made on a stiffened fabric base.

Carole's rosy, felt-faced Eskimo in a two-toned fur parka and dangling a gold fish is a charmer.

The fish was a zipper pull that happened to be lying on her sewing machine the day she was putting a fur pocket on a garment. "What else could I do with a fish and some fur?" she asked. "I could hardly finish the pocket before making an Eskimo for our tree."

There are alligators and angels, children and camels, Santas and Christmas trees. Trims are anything and everything to create an illusion.

"Ideas pop up"

"The longer you work with things, the more ideas pop up," they say.

Sometimes all three are caught up in a single idea like the "mushroom kick" or the time they went into doll furniture from knobbies for small relatives and candlesticks from the same accommodating materials.

For the gift exchanges at school and elsewhere, Carole is turning cocoa cans into banks, producing pajama bags of applied felt and character pillows for hugging by small children. There are flowered bowls from coconut shells, handpainted, ready for salads or nuts, a gift to give in sets or one at a time.

There have been duck and mushroom paper weights from stones collected on summer trips. One year, there were dried apple people wearing locks of the children's hair for sentimental grandparents.

Mary Mazza's child-size hippopotamus in quilted pink and purple flowers was a fabulous gift and a considerable departure from her favorite miniature creations.

In her Christmas collection this year are tiny cherubs like the German craftsmen make. They carry sparkling Christmas trees and wear scarlet felt. There are dozens of pine cone babies



Stumpin'

An owl presides over this stump house, a Christmas gift to Susan Mazza from the workshop of her mother. Crafted of odds and ends, it is peopled for imaginative play.

and tiny sleigh angels playing Santa after Italian versions.

Two-inch bird houses, each with a perky bird, are made from balsa and beads and the tip of a toothpick. Inch-and-a-half tall snowmen in top hats, hazelnut children, and the tiniest of sweated figures swinging in wal-

nut shells are ready for tree and package trim.

If they see it, read it, or think of it, the Christmas trio is likely to try it. To them, Christmas remains much the same adventure in ingenuity, inventiveness and loving labor it was for great grandmother.

Games win the favor as gifts for adults

Choice of games as Christmas gifts for adults appears to be a mighty safe bet. A recent study shows that sale of adult games has risen 40 to 50 per cent during the past three years, with women doing most of the choosing.

"Brain tester" games are reported to be among the most popular, while electronic "gambling" games are gaining in appeal.

Uniquely confirming the wise choice of games as gifts is the rise in purchases by individuals for their own use.

Love is what Christmas is all about. A Keepsake Diamond Ring says love... with stunning beauty and the fiery brilliance of a perfect center diamond.

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REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

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BERGGREN'S



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES FRIDAY

Santa takes up residence this Friday in his Enchanted Forest. Come tell him your Christmas wishes and receive a balloon from one of Santa's Elves. They'll take a colored Polaroid picture of you with Santa (just 1.25). Meet him Monday thru Saturday 10:30-5 and 6:30-9, Sundays 12-5. Fifth Floor.

MEET BRUCE THE SPRUCE

IN CHILDREN'S WEAR THIRD FLOOR

Did you ever hear a tree talking? Even if you have, you'll want to meet Bruce the Spruce. He's part of the Magical Kingdom of Christmas. A real chatterbox who loves to talk to little children. Come see him. He may just put in a good word to Santa for you!

VISIT THE ENCHANTED FOREST

Fifth Floor

Come stroll thru the Enchanted Forest, a friendly, exciting place for everyone. Enjoy the antics of tiny polar bears in the winter wonderland.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE OUR ANIMATED WINDOWS THANKSGIVING DAY

It's traditional at Prange's the exciting animated windows. The golden Trees of Light overhead. Come see the Land of Northern Lights. Watch tiny Eskimos build an igloo, fish and attend school, as penguins and polar bears frolic in the snow. Join the merry crowds at Prange's Downtown Thanksgiving Day as we welcome the holidays.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS START SATURDAY

Shop Prange's
Downtown
Monday thru
Saturday

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 11 to 5

Prange-way West and
Young America Open
Every Night Sunday
Thru Saturday 10 to 10

Watch for additional
shopping hours the week
before Christmas

PRANGE GIFT WRAPS add so much. And it costs so little to add the finishing touch from the Magical Kingdom of Christmas to your gift. Saves you lots of extra work too. Fourth Floor.

Unable to shop in person? MARY MILES and her personal shoppers will carefully fill your gift list. Whether it's a Mink stole or two dozen hankies. Write her or phone 733-5511.

"CHILDREN ONLY" SHOP OPENS FRIDAY

It's a little, private store for the under-10 shopper, filled with gifts for the family, friends and pets at tiny prices. Santa's Helpers will answer questions and wrap each purchase. Shop this Friday and Saturday 9:30-9. Weekdays 3 p.m. to store closing, Saturdays and Sundays 11-5.

Bring the children Friday! Our TOYLAND is overflowing with games to play, things to build, sleds, trucks, cars, bikes and rockets, dolls to love, exciting imports and educational toys. Basement.

TRIM-THE-HOME SHOP

It's a shimmering, twinkling wonderland of Christmas atmosphere. See wreaths, life-like trees, creches, centerpiece decorations, sparkling ornaments and an array of do-it-yourself items. Everything to give your table, door or tree a festive air. Fifth floor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAP SHOP

You'll find traditional and contemporary Christmas cards to buy by the box, colorful gift paper and foil, satiny ribbons, fluffy yarn pompoms, tags, seals and all the items you need to personalize your gift packages. Fifth floor.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPS

PENDULUM SHOP A bounty of modern and traditional clock styles for wall or table top in bright plastics, wood and metal. Street floor.

WRAP-UP Gathering of stoles, scarves, caps and gloves bringing warmest wishes to your favorite female. Street floor.

UNCOMMON CARRIERS Leather accessories for fashion-conscious men. Wallets, shoulder bags, carry-on totes. The new and unusual Men's Cellar.

SNOOPY SHOP Fun gifts for every age, featuring the likeness of that prince of pups on banks, stuffed animals, dishes and more. Third floor.

ANIMAL KINGDOM A furry menagerie of whimsical pets for the playpen set or the college set. Third floor.

ORIENTAL SHOP Chinoiserie at its best, a compendium of gifts for the home imported from the Far East. Fourth floor.

MEN'S WORLD OF GIFTS Superb array of special gift assortments chosen for men by men, for his desk and dresser. Men's Cellar.

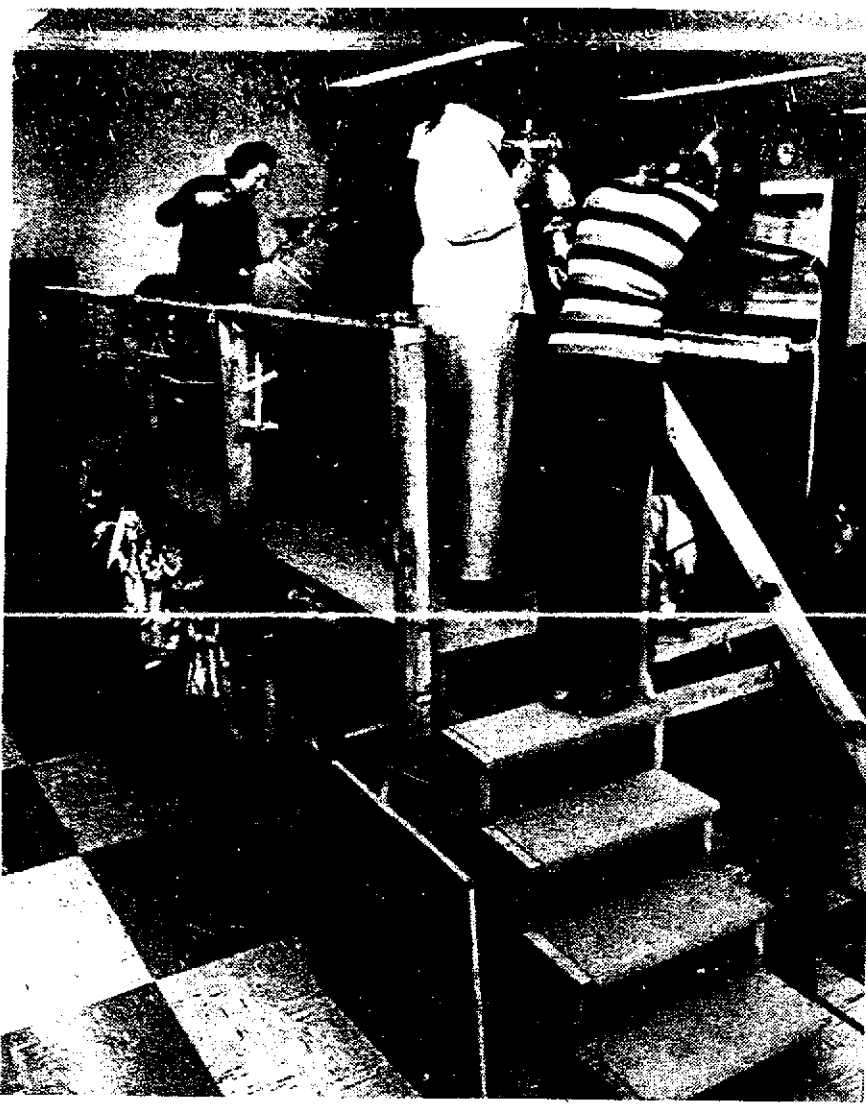
GIVE "A WISH IN AN ENVELOPE"

A Prange Gift Certificate, the gift you know is right because it represents your friend's own choice. In any amount you wish. Send us your list, phone or come to the Credit Office of any Prange store. Sixth floor.

USE "HOLIDAY MONEY" A NEW CONVENIENCE!

An extra \$300 to spend right now. That's what Holiday Money can be for Prange charge customers. You use it like cash and your payment is deferred until February, 1973. Stop in Prange's Credit Office for details. Sixth floor.

Prange's



Backstage

From behind the specially built stage planned for puppeteering, the view is a bit different than from out front. The women stand above the two stages manipulating the little marionettes to life.

Continued From Page 1

dedicated women who diligently worked making the puppets.

The Bruce Purdys taught themselves how to record and dub in sound tracks on tape, spending many many hours on each play. Then there were all the people in the parish whose unknown talents were uncovered when they volunteered to do the voices of the tiny characters. Artist Phil Seeley contributed his talent by painting scenery.

Men such as Howard Whitehead, Gilbert Southwell and Joseph Bingham have devised ways to make the lighting, the sound system and the set more professional with each passing year.

This season, "The Story of Zia, the Hunchback," will be on center stage in the multi-purpose room at All Saints Episcopal Church. Zia is the tale of a youngster with a hunched back sent out into the world by the evil woman with whom he lives, to beg for gold. Strangers who meet him find his eyes so beautiful and so penetrating that they can't pass him without dropping coins at his feet.

Later, when he becomes ill, the woman kicks him out of her house and sends him off to fend for himself. A bright star guides him to the manger in Bethlehem and to the baby Jesus. What happens during this encounter climaxes the story.

While two performances were all there were that first year, the growing popularity of the troupe has led to an ever-expanding number of performances.

Showtimes for Zia are 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30; 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 2; 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4; 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6; 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 9; 4:30 p.m. Dec. 12; 4:30 p.m. Dec. 14, and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Girl Scout and Cub Scout troop leaders wishing to make reservations have been asked to call Mrs. Jack Denison or Mrs. A. J. Wendahl. Others may call ticket chairman, Mrs. Ernest La Brake.



So many strings

Mrs. Val Trepanier and Mrs. Edwin Wand each bring two marionettes to life as they lift them carefully from the

hooks where they are hung as they wait to perform.

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY at All 7 Stores

TROUSERS
SWEATERS
PLAIN SKIRTS

69¢ Each

Reg. \$1.00

Coupon

Expires Fri., Nov. 24th

COATS
OR
JACKETS

109

Reg. \$2

Coupon Must Be Presented With Order

EACH

NO LIMIT

DRESS SHIRTS

Professionally Laundered

4 for \$1

532 W. College Ave. APPLETON

715 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON

Walter Ave. Shopping Center APPLETON

3223 W. College Ave. Appleton

510 N. Commercial St. NEENAH

110 W. Cecil St. NEENAH

790 Winneconne Ave. NEENAH

One hour

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Yule season brings headaches to some who shop by mail

From 9 a.m. the Friday after Thanksgiving until 9 p.m. December 24 is the rush-crush of the Christmas shopping season. Wouldn't you like to skip it just one year?

Many consumers feel the same way. Some have decided to do their shopping by mail. It's true — mail order shopping is a welcome convenience. It can save you time and money, and the selection and service is often very good. But be careful! Mail order problems are common, and the Holiday Season has been known to generate some real headaches.

The most common problem is failure to deliver. In fact, this is the most common complaint received by the Office of Consumer Protection. Here's what happens with fraudulent mail order firms: You send your check in with your order. Then you wait and wait. The only thing you get back is your cancelled check. Do you think you'll be able to contact them and "remind" them of your order? Fat chance! They've probably changed their address long ago.

Failure to deliver is not always due to unscrupulous companies. Pilferage in the mails and other delivery systems is prevalent at Yuletide. Also, with all the extra letters and packages, the Post Office itself can get bogged down. It's a good idea to order early and avoid the rush.

A common gimmick is for a mail order house to advertise what seems like special Christmas season bargains — toys, clothing, accessories, you name it. Often these are merely the regular selling price, or possibly a few extra dollars have been tagged on.

Another thing to watch out for is

credit arrangements. They'll claim, "No down-payment, just a few pennies per month carrying charges, and the first payment isn't due until February!" Too many consumers are fooled by this, underestimating finance rates.

What can you do to protect yourself against mail order fraud? First, check out the reliability of an unfamiliar firm with the Chamber of Commerce.

Next, never send cash! A personal or



bank check or money order is your safest bet. Along with your payment and order, send a letter, including information such as the date, the amount, size and style of the items you ordered, and the price listed in their ads. Keep a copy of this letter, along with any of their ads or catalog. If you have any difficulties later, this information will be valuable.

If a company does not deliver, or substitutes items, contact the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection, State Capitol, Madison, Wis. 53702, or call 608-266-1852.

If you feel trapped in department stores and prefer shopping by mail make sure you don't get into any of these mail order traps!

It's the Long Season

Long of sleeve skirt and glamour!

Large selection of holiday dresses & Palazos



Clothes for Beautiful People

Open Mon. & Fri.'s 'til 9

This Christmas give the gift of nature

Limited Edition Prints

by John A. Ruthven



Bengal Tiger 25" x 31"

For the high point of a smart decor ... as a gift for his den ... as an investment which will give constant pleasure and potential for financial appreciation ... this Christmas give a Ruthven print.

John A. Ruthven, internationally famous wildlife artist, captures nature with a beauty and accuracy that has brought him worldwide acclaim. His Limited Edition Prints reproduce the depth of color, fine line and substance of his subjects.

A Ruthven print beneath the tree will bring joy that will be treasured always.

The Limited Edition

HERITAGE FARM SHOP

Green Lake, Wis. 54941

Open Daily Except Tuesday 10:00 to 5:00

BOOT TOP COATS

- Plaid
- Fun Fur
- Solid Wools
- Many with hoods
- Sizes 5-5

BLAZERS

- Velvets
- Corduroys
- Wool
- Ass't. Colors

NAVY P COATS \$22

Sizes 5-15



SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Fri. 10 to 9

Sat. 9 to 5

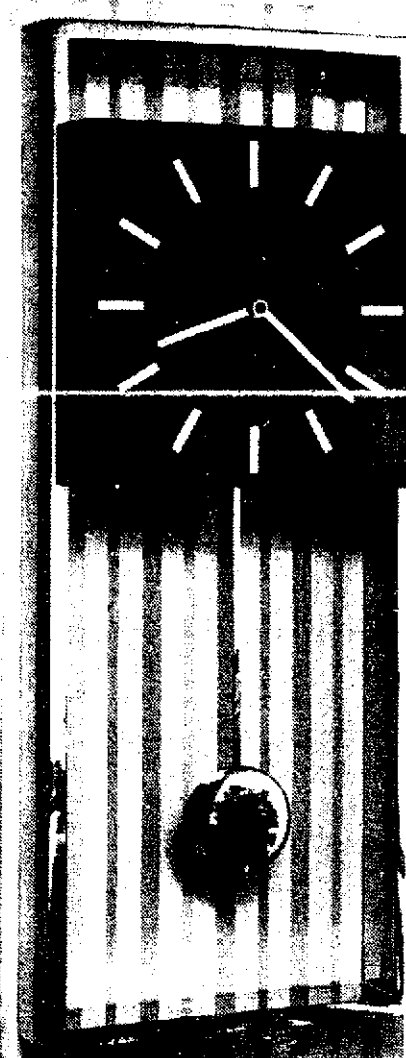
Sun. 12 to 5

Monday thru Friday 9 to 9

Barrett's

Downtown Appleton

A gift for the home will live on through months and years ahead



Thoughts of Christmas always seem to include memories of home, where family and friends congregated and shared the merriment that is that special day. Perhaps this is one of the joys connected with being an adult — remembering those good times and translating and entwining them into today's celebration.

As we think about home, we might think about giving that oasis from the everyday world a special gift — one that most appropriately is dubbed a gift for the family.

This year's grouping was selected by a panel of eight homemakers who discovered when they served the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers that they could find gifts at reasonable prices that would live for

Moving pendulum

The Ashbury is an eight-day wind clock with a moving pendulum. In pecan veneers and solids with polished chrome frame, hands, pendulum and markings, it was designed for today. Maker is Trend Clocks.



Brunch cart

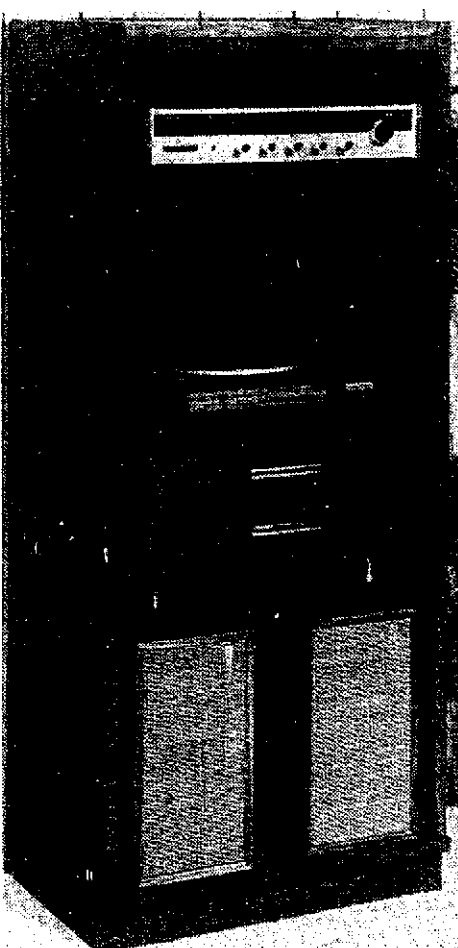
A mobile server from the Ranch Oak collection by A. Brandt Co. is a perfect addition for those who love casual entertaining. Handsomely crafted, it has plastic top in black suede finish. The top extends to 72 inches for use as a buffet.

many years and would give the family hours of comfort.

In high favor was the stereo cabinet priced under \$100 and designed to accommodate a stereo system and its components. Then they selected a brunch cart that could be used in a large or small home with its versatile shelves and top that extends to 72 inches.

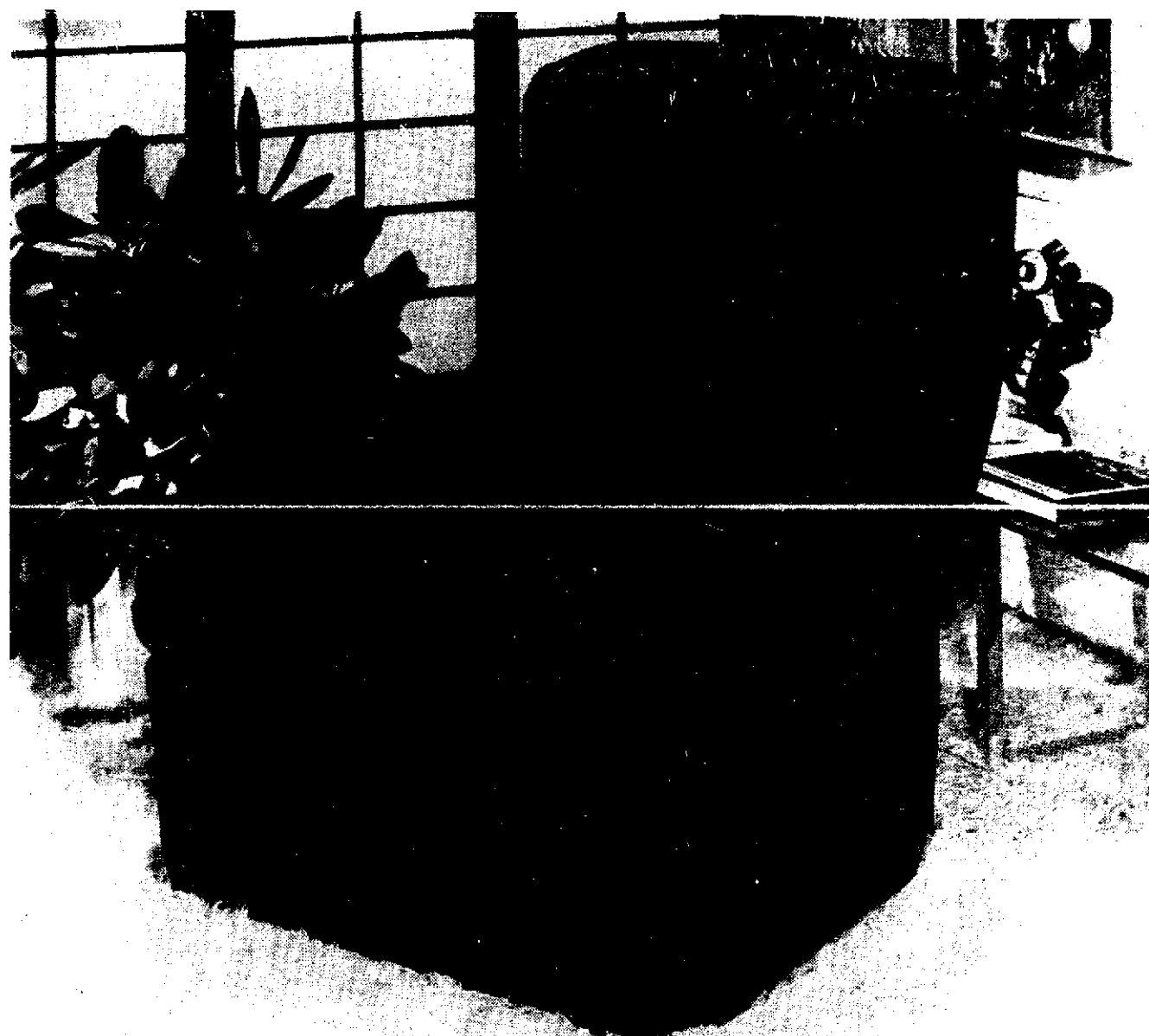
A comfortable chair for Dad was included in their selection too. Dad may find, however, that just when he is ready to settle down to watch a football game another member of the family is taking a catnap.

Clocks are always good choices as are curio shelves, television sets, card tables and chairs, chairs that stack for easy storage and occasional chairs. In fact, a gift for the home can be anything that will add to the family's enjoyment of it or to its aesthetic atmosphere.



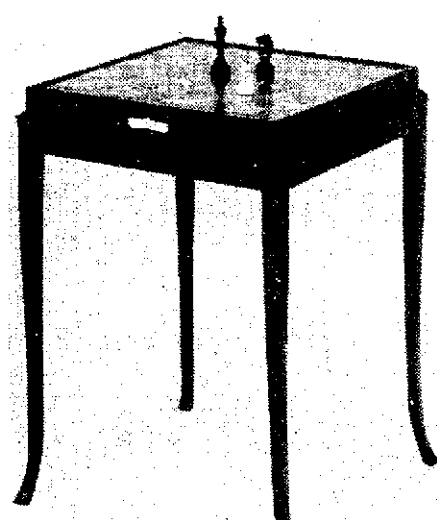
For stereo

This cabinet has been designed to hold modern stereo systems and components. From United Manufacturing, it has knockout holes in each section for cord passage and drawers partitioned for tape and cassette storage. Shelves are adjustable.



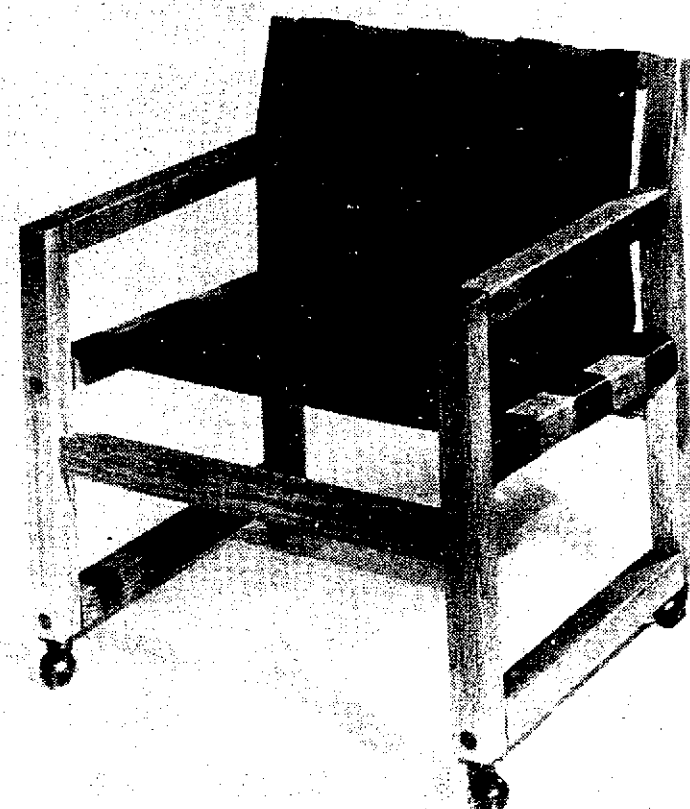
For Dad

What Dad wouldn't appreciate his own lounge? This one from La-Z-Boy Chair Co. is styled with rolled arms



For game playing

This English game table replica has all the beauty of the antique plus a removable chessboard top which is lined with antiqued brass for use as a serving tray. From Brandt Cabinets Works.



Modern note

Designed by Colman Zola for Conant Ball, this sling chair is made of solid oak and is upholstered in a special vinyl called Black Bison. Very modern in appearance, it reflects the strong, natural feeling which oak provides.

CHRISTMAS GIFT BOOK SALE

THE GIFT BOOKS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

PARTIAL LIST ADULT SALE BOOKS:

NO.	TITLE	WAS	NOW
126	McKuen: Lonesome Cities	3.95	2.00
127	Gibran: Spiritual Sayings	3.00	1.00
128	Gibran: Mirrors of the Soul	3.00	1.00
129	Gibran: A Self-Portrait	3.00	1.00
130	Mathiessen: Blue Meridian	8.95	4.50
131	Epstein: Great Conspiracy Trial	7.95	4.00
132	Von de Velde: Ideal Marriage	7.95	4.00
133	Julia Child: French Chef Cookbook	6.95	3.50
134	Exploration & Empire	12.50	6.25
135	Book of the Zodiac	10.95	3.98
136	Century of College Humor	15.00	7.50
137	Senator Nelson: America's Last Chance	6.95	2.98
138	National Forests of America	15.95	5.98
139	The USA	15.95	5.98
140	Whitman: America the Beautiful	7.95	3.98

It's so much fun to give a gift that keeps on giving, a book that keeps on living! You'll find them here at CONKEY'S and many hundreds that are drastically reduced now in time for your Christmas giving! Be sure to browse our sale racks (and other racks, too) and pack away an armful! Note the handy mailing coupon below for your convenience.

PARTIAL LIST OF CHILDREN'S SALE BOOKS:

NO.	TITLE	WAS	NOW
101	Heroes of Pro Hockey	1.95	1.00
102	Strange But True Football Stories	1.95	1.00
103	Great Running Back of the NFL	1.95	1.00
104	Star Quarterbacks of the NFL	1.95	1.00
105	Stars of Pro Basketball	1.95	1.00
106	Alfred Hitchcock: The Mystery of The Talking Skull	1.95	1.00
107	Spies and More Spies	2.95	1.50
108	All About Horses	1.95	1.00
109	All About the Atom	1.95	1.00
110	Alice in Wonderland—Pop-up	2.95	1.50
111	Pop-up Color Book	2.50	1.25
112	Sesame Street Pop-up	2.50	1.25
113	Dr. Seuss: Hop on Pop	2.50	1.25
114	Dr. Seuss: Green Eggs and Ham	2.50	1.25
115	Dr. Seuss: The Cat in the Hat Comes Back	2.50	1.25
116	Sesame Street: Give-a-way Gibson w/record	1.95	1.00
117	Sesame Street: The Pecan Tree w/record	1.95	1.00
118	Fleming: Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang	3.95	1.95
119	Santa Mouse	1.00	.50
120	New York	3.95	1.95
121	Story of Mathematics	4.95	2.50
122	Call of the Wild	1.00	.50
123	Barbarians Fair	1.95	1.00
125	Look It Up Book of the Earth	3.95	1.95

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

MAKE CONKEY'S YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS

HANDY MAIL ORDER BLANK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Please List Quantity, Number and Price of Book Desired

NAME	QUANT	NO	PRICE
STREET & NO.			
CITY & STATE			
MAILING CHARGE: 50c 1st book—10c for each additional book.			
TOTAL ENCLOSED:			
TOTAL			
Add 4% Sales Tax			
Handling Charge			
Total Encl.			

Personalized Christmas Cards now ready for your selection!

62 ALBUMS
Thousands of Individual Cards and Boxes

CONKEY'S

226 E. College Ave. "For Any Book In Print" Ph. 739-1223

OUR XMAS STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri.
9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5

SHOP
ALL
THREE
FLOORS!

Gloudehans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

ALL AGLOW WITH

Christmas

YOU CAN ALWAYS — SHOP — TO THE "DOOR" OF OUR STORE — BY BUS!

"FREE" DELIVERIES:

- APPLETON
- NEENAH-MENASHA
- KIMBERLY
- COMBINED LOCKS
- KAUKAUNA
- LITTLE CHUTE

ENTIRE STOCK!
WOMEN'S
WINTER

SAVE 20% to 30%

NOW AT "GREATLY REDUCED"

PRICES

• ALL FAMOUS BRANDS & STYLES

UN-TRIMMED . . . Sizes 6 to 22
FUR-TRIMMED . . . Sizes 10 to 42
FUR FABRICS . . . Sizes 8 to 16

COAT SALE

• DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE OF COATS!

LARGE GROUP OF WOMEN'S
FALL DRESSES

At Greatly
REDUCED PRICES!

Alfred Werber
"Ultra-Fashionables"

Up-to-the
Minute
Fashion
Treasures
Priced at . . .
\$58⁰⁰

An exciting look of loveliness comes to the fore in this geometrically designed dress, of long length, in polyester double-knit fabric. Color in Black and White only!

Advertised in *Glamour*

*Wintuk**
bubble-and-arrow
Cardigan

Gift Priced . . .
\$17⁰⁰ to \$19⁰⁰
Sizes: 36 to 46

Dotty Mann
OF CLEVELAND

Wintuk* premium yarns of Orlon® acrylic for this longer cardigan. Two pockets and special scalloped finish

Pure White (*DuPont certification mark for yarns meeting its fiber content specifications)

The Christmas
ROBE

Wrapped Up Perfectly for CHRISTMAS!

Gift Priced . . . **\$7⁰⁰ to \$40⁰⁰**
• Gift Boxed • Sizes: 10 to 20 & 38 to 52

Pamper Her with a wonderful, warm pretty Robe of soft Nylon or Cotton Quilted in Long and Short Styles, or a soft Velour Fleece, all are bright and soft colors. Also, a wide selection of Cotton Dusters in Prints and Solid Colors

• ROBES Second Floor!

Just in Time for the "CHRISTMAS SEASON!"

Sale!

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

• FUR-TRIMMED • UN-TRIMMED
• ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

20% OFF

on our
ENTIRE STOCK!

Sizes: 3 to 6x

Sizes: 7 to 14

Regular To \$12.00	\$9⁶⁰	Regular To \$17.00	\$13⁶⁰
Regular To \$18.00	\$14⁴⁰	Regular To \$20.00	\$16⁰⁰
Regular To \$24.00	\$19²⁰	Regular To \$22.00	\$17⁶⁰
Regular To \$26.00	\$20⁸⁰	Regular To \$25.00	\$20⁰⁰
Regular To \$30.00	\$24⁰⁰	Regular To \$32.00	\$25⁶⁰
Regular To \$32.00	\$25⁶⁰	Regular To \$36.00	\$28⁸⁰
Regular To \$35.00	\$28⁰⁰	Regular To \$40.00	\$32⁰⁰
Regular To \$40.00	\$32⁰⁰	Regular To \$45.00	\$36⁰⁰

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! NOW . . . Just in time for Christmas . . . Yes, Our Entire Stock of smart serviceable GIRLS' COATS are now all ON SALE! ALL FAMOUS BRANDS with or without Fur Trims! In fabrics of Wool, Corduroy or Piles . . . all with warm quilted or pile linings!

BUY NOW . . . ON OUR "LAYAWAY PLAN" . . . AND SAVE!

GIFTS For HER!

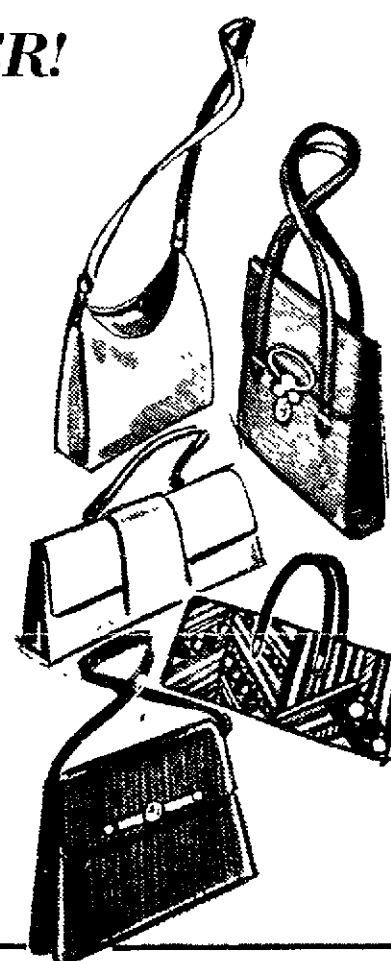
SPECIAL On . . .

HANDBAGS

Values to \$26.00

Now . . . **1/2 & 1/3 OFF**
Of REGULAR PRICES!

A Special Group . . . taken directly from our own stock, all in the various new styles and leathers! Stop in today and make your selection for that certain Christmas Gift Now!



ANGORA KNIT HATS GIFT PRICED . . . **\$6⁹⁹**

TOASTY WARM GLOVES • Vinyl Leather-Like Lined Gloves GIFT PRICED **\$2²⁵** and Up!

TAM/SCARF/MITTEN SETS Gift Priced **\$4⁹⁹** and Up!
• ACCESSORIES — Main Floor!

OUR XMAS STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri.
9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5

SHOP
ALL
THREE
FLOORS!

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

ALL AGLOW WITH

Christmas GIFTS

YOU CAN ALWAYS — SHOP — TO THE "DOOR" OF OUR STORE" — BY BUS!

"FREE" DELIVERIES:

- APPLETON
- NEENAH-MENASHA
- KIMBERLY
- COMBINED LOCKS
- KAUKAUNA
- LITTLE CHUTE

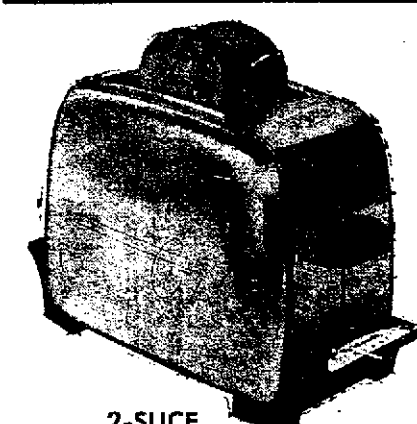
"WEARING" 6-SPEED DELUXE

HAND MIXER

GIFT PRICED
\$7.17

* FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

Finger tip dial control — Push button beater ejector — Extra power 125 watt motor — Decorator colors with wood grain trim.



2-SLICE

"TOASTWELL" ELECTRIC

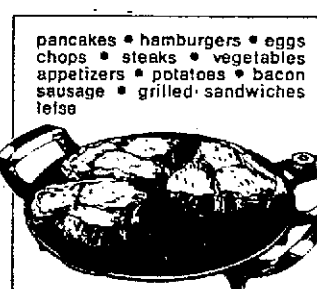
TOASTER
SPECIAL **\$8.99**

These Toasters are completely automatic, with shade selector!



"CORNING" 10-CUP ELECTROMATIC PERCOLATOR
Reg. \$29.95

SPECIAL **\$19.99**



GIFT PRICED **\$24.88**

FREE "OSTER" DEMONSTRATION
FRI. & SAT. — NOV. 24th & 25th
DONNA MAURER

Oster Consultant will be here to demonstrate Oster Appliances and answer any of your questions! Also get information on custom made cosmetics the Osterizer way.

OSTER AUTOMATIC EGG COOKER & POACHER

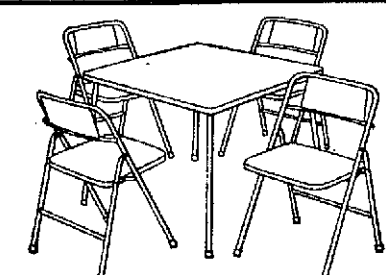


GIFT PRICED
\$18.77

SPECIAL! "SHETLAND'S" SWEEPER VAC

With POWER DIAL

SALE **\$15.99**



COSCO'S 5-PIECE "KING SIZE"

BRIDGE SET

List Price \$83.65

SPECIAL **\$59.88**

Roman bronze frames with Granada Orange upholstery. This makes the most ideal Gift for Christmas!

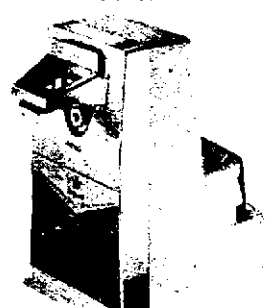
GIFTS



Oster Electric "Hydro-Lax" Foot Massager

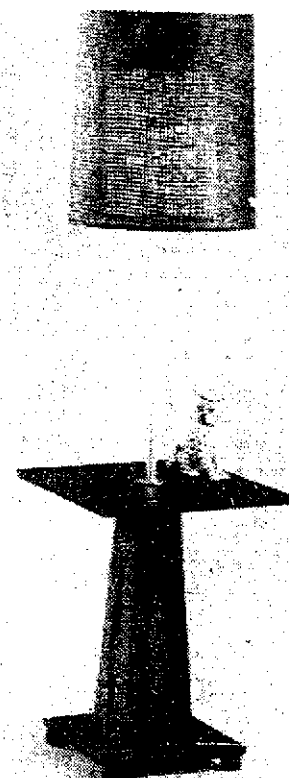
GIFT PRICED **\$19.87**
Use with or without water — Ideal for arm or wrist — has off and on switch!

CAN OPENER/KNIFE AND SCISSORS SHARPENER



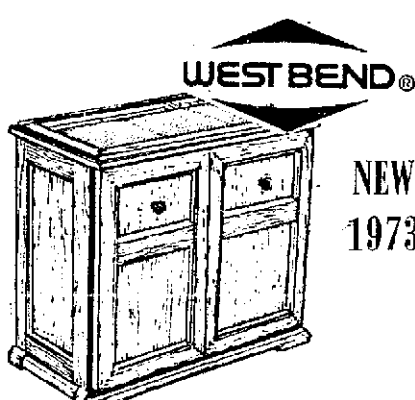
GIFT PRICED
\$11.97
* FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

Chrome with Harvest Gold or Avocado



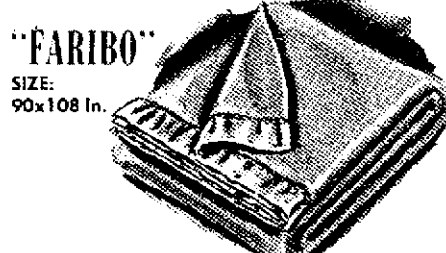
57 inch High
FLOOR LAMPS

GIFT PRICED **\$32.99**
Walnut and cane base with light colored shade!



SOLID STATE AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Model 14056 **\$99.95**
With larger filter for greater efficiency!

Model 14055 (Not Shown) **\$79.95**



"MODERNAIRE II" BLANKETS

GIFT PRICED **\$16.98**

Of 100% Acrilan Acrylic Fiber with wide satin edge. Machine washable & dryable — Guaranteed permanently mothproof — Non-allergenic — Mildew resistant.

92 PIECE — SERVICE of 12 FINE IMPORTED "SANGO" CHINA DINNERWARE

GIFT PRICED **\$85.00** AND UP!
* OPEN STOCK

Your choice of many fine patterns, in this fine quality, imported translucent china. Each pattern will add grace and charm to your holiday table. Why not use our easy LAYAWAY PLAN!



12 PIECE SET — Including 8 Cups

TOM and JERRY
BOWL O' CHEER SETS

GIFT PRICED **\$12.95**

Colorful trimmed Bowl, with Christmas Design. Cups, also trimmed with holiday design. Plus a clear plastic ladle and polished wooden stand, besides a large nut-meg holder.

BEAUTIFUL . . .

MILK GLASS GIFTS

BY: "FENTON" & "WESTMORELAND"

GIFT PRICED

\$1.75 to \$10.00

A gift of Hand Made MILK GLASS will add enjoyment at Christmas Time! Each item, such as Vases, Bowls, Plates, Candy Jars, Salt & Pepper, Candle Holders, Compotes, and many others, is an authentic reproduction of an Early American design — many handpainted by skilled artists! She will be delighted with one or more of these fine Gifts!

Just The RIGHT TOUCH . . .



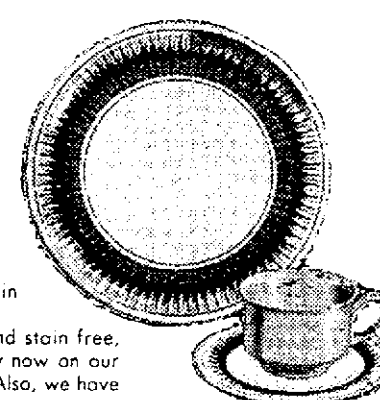
THE SPECIAL GIFT . . .

45 PIECE — SERVICE of 8

"MELAMINE" DINNERWARE

GIFT PRICED

\$34.95



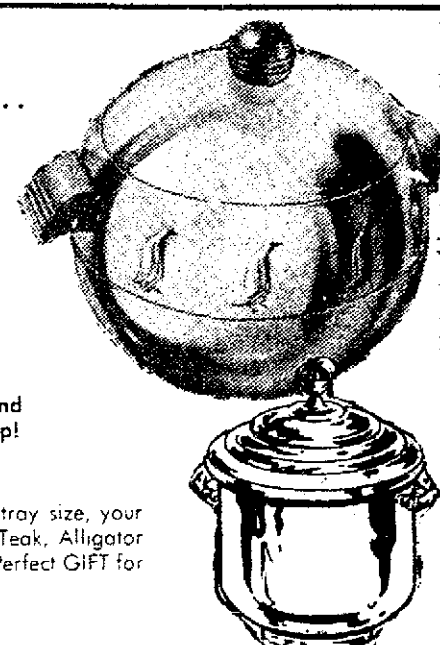
Famous Lenox quality, in many lovely patterns. Melamine is durable and stain free, plus break resistant. Buy now on our Easy LAYAWAY PLAN! Also, we have other sets at \$17.87.

Give HIM An . . .

ICE BUCKET

GIFT PRICED

\$6.95 And Up!



Insulated in 2 or 4 tray size, your choice of Chrome, Teak, Alligator or Gold Mesh. The Perfect Gift for the Man!

3 and 4 PIECE
CANISTER SETS



GIFT PRICED **\$10.50** And Up!

Your choice of Glass, Metal or Pottery. Each set has compact tops for constant freshness! A handy and colorful Gift for any woman of the house!



Lovely "HUMMEL"

CHRISTMAS PLATES

GIFT PRICED **\$15.00** and **\$30.00**

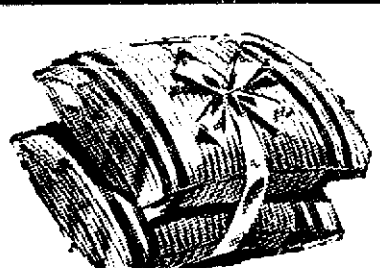


DRIP DRY EASY CARE COTTON

XMAS CLOTHS

\$3.98 to \$5.98

Comes in various Christmas patterns, of various sizes, plus rounds!



SOFT FLUFFY

BED PILLOWS

\$14.98 Ea.

These bed pillows are outstanding, filled with European White Goose Down. Covered with soft, strong striped fabric.



"HOMEMAKER" CUSTOM QUALITY

BEDSPREADS

GIFT PRICED **\$16.98 to \$25**

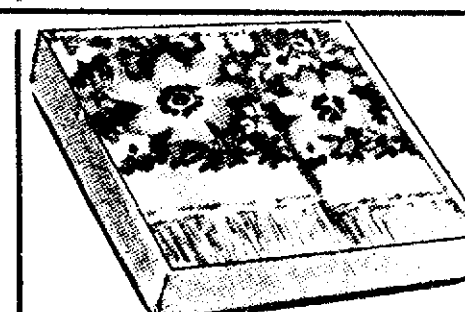
Beautiful Floral and white coverings, filled with Dupont Fiberfill. Comes in various sizes and colors!



"FARIBO" 100% ACRILAN ACRYLIC PAK-A-ROBES

\$10.98 and \$11.98

Two types — 100% Wool or 100% Acrilan! A cushion or robe that is ideal for many uses! Buy these now for your Christmas Gifts!



VICTORY "BOUTIQUE" TOWEL SETS

\$1.98

Beautifully boxed sets of Gift Towels in various colors and floral. All cotton towels, in various sizes in each boxed set!

Christmas tale a great love story

BY JOE STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marjorie Holmes doesn't claim to have created a new plot for her latest novel. The story is, in fact, nearly two thousand years old.

"My objective was to take the principals of the Christmas story off the holiday cards that have made them into stereotypes and turn them into human beings with whom today's people can relate," explains the author of "Two From Galilee."

"It's the greatest love story of all time—the love of two young people under those trying circumstances," she says of her tale of Mary and Joseph facing scandal, family conflict and an awesome responsibility as a result of Mary's pregnancy.

Admitting that such a book might have been considered sacrilegious up until a few years ago, she adds, "Now the world is ready for it."

The petite Miss Holmes, whose numerous previous works include the best-seller, "I've Got To Talk To Somebody, God," got the inspiration for "Two From Galilee" appropriately enough on a Christmas Eve.

Idea comes

"I had gone to church with my teen-age daughter," she recalls, "and the fragrance of the hay in the

manger suddenly gave me a great sense of the reality of the event. It hit me that it really happened, and Mary was a girl not any older than my daughter sitting beside me that night.

"My whole being as a woman responded to the idea," she continues. "Birth is a miracle, whether a child is born in a delivery room, a ghetto or a stable."

Miss Holmes began to study the history of the Jewish people and to absorb the political and social flavor of the times. She made a trip to Israel, "confirming and enlarging on my own understanding."

"I could smell the odors and hear the sounds and see the sights that people saw then," she says with a note of awe. "It was a moving experience to be in Galilee because I had been so immersed in it. I felt quite at home."

Once the research was completed the writing came easily, says Miss Holmes, who writes five days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 or 6 p.m., whether she's "inspired" or not.

"Once I get at the typewriter I get inspired," declares the bubbling blue-eyed blond. "I may start with no joy for my day's work but after several hours I'm so excited I can't stop."

The author, recipient of the 1972

Woman of Achievement award from the National Federation of Press Women, teaches writing classes at universities and workshops. She admits that writing takes talent but insists that possessors of such talent should respect it enough to practice every day.

"And there are great flashes of inspiration," she adds, "marvelous moments when you should leave the dinner party, leave the dishes, get up if it's the middle of the night—and write."

First book

Miss Holmes has been practicing what she preaches since her first book was published 30 years ago and has two more volumes scheduled for publication in 1973. She not only writes a weekly newspaper column and a monthly magazine column, but travels extensively for lectures and radio and television shows.

In addition she loves dancing and walking and, as a native of Storm Lake, Iowa, where she was born "practically on the lake," she often swims three times a day. It's a gruelling schedule that belies her fragile appearance. Where does she get all the energy?

"From God and vitamins," she laughs.

She and her husband, Lynn Mighell, live in McLean, Va., and have four grown children for whom they always tried to make Christmas a meaningful holiday.

"The gift-giving has been tragically overemphasized," Miss Holmes declares. "The desire to give things to each other is a good thing and of



Marjorie Holmes

course it does have a valid beginning, going back to the gifts to the Christ child. But it has been exploited, and sometimes we lose sight of the basic event."

It's Holiday Party Time

Have Your
Suits, Dresses
and
Formal Wear
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Look What We Have For You This Christmas!

'her corner' brings you the Season's best.

When you're talking about names like Gregg Draddy, Pendleton, Etienne Aigner, Haymaker, John Meyer of Norwich and Gordon of Philadelphia, you're talking about foolproof gift ideas for the coming Holidays.

These are the names in smart women's fashions that every person on your gift list would be delighted to receive.

So, take the guesswork out of gift-giving this year. Come to ...

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Add picnic set to shopping list

Here's a Christmas gift that is suitable for almost everyone on your list. The family man, the sportsman, the young married, the leisure-loving retiree, the gregarious singles type — each and everyone will find this trim picnic kit from Thermos a splendid way to carry a movable feast.

This luxurious vinyl picnic kit contains two Thermos brand vacuum bottles — one for hot and cold beverages, the other for hot and cold foods. The quart-size bottles have lithographed steel cases in a handsome wood-grain design.

A roomy covered container completes the kit and is handy for sandwiches, hard-cooked eggs, relishes or dessert.

Ideal for the beach, boating, travel, active and spectator sports, or camping, this gift is the perfect present for people on the go.

Today's newest, brightest, super-luxurious nylon shag-plush carpet.



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- * **LUXURIOUSLY THICK**, extra-dense 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon fiber pile
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Different Yule customs in other lands

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-10

In other parts of the world you might find yourself celebrating Christmas by skiing down a mountain side with a lighted torch in your hand . . . strewing hay on the floor of your home . . . or knocking on a neighbor's door in a symbolic pilgrimage.

Our unique Christmas folklore has roots in many foreign lands. Harry Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, points out.

"At the Christmas Eve meal in Poland, for instance, families spread hay on the floor in memory of Christ's birth in a manger," Cooper said.

"Lithuanians scatter straw under the tablecloth."

The colorful Mexican posada pivots on Mary's and Joseph's search for the manger. On the nine nights before Christmas in Mexico, a couple dressed as Mary and Joseph go from house to house. Only at the last house are they invited in for supper — as are the neighbors parading behind them.

Austrian Custom

"Even more novel is a mountain custom in Austria," Cooper said. "Natives of the little town of Oberammergau gather on Christmas Eve and ski down the mountain slopes, shouting songs and waving flaming torches aloft."

In Sweden, the Christmas season begins on Dec. 13 with the feast of St. Lucia. Each community chooses a lovely Lucia Queen, tracing to the young girl martyred for her religion centuries before in ancient Rome. In families with daughters, the prettiest plays Lucia. Her privilege is to wait on everyone else during the day.

"Many countries think it so blessed to give at Christmas that they do so twice at that time of the year. On Christmas Eve, while waiting for their Santa Claus (Befana) to come on Jan. 6, Italian children and their elders draw small gifts from a jar called the Urn of Fate. The French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but their Santa (Pere Noel) also visits the impatient youngsters on Christmas Eve."

Almost universally, Christmas is a time for feasting — menus vary greatly. The French reveillon, a feast after midnight mass, often serves oysters and sausages. In the French province of Brittany, buckwheat cakes with sour cream spice up the meal. The Norwegian Christmas dinner honors a fish called lutefisk. In Poland, the Christmas dinner is ceremoniously served in seven, nine, or 11 courses. A Lithuanian Christmas feast prepares 12 courses, for the 12 disciples.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly is a traditional refrain in English and

American homes and holly green has long decked the Christmas scene," Cooper notes. "In the middle ages, holly was thought to hold protective powers. About 700 years ago, young maidens attached sprigs of it to their beds on Christmas Eve to protect them from evil during the coming year."

Mistletoe recalls an equally ancient and romantic background. Primitive Britons called it "all heal" and thought its magic powers could heal disease, neutralize poisons, confound witchcraft, and buttress fertility in humans and animals. They believed a young couple sealing their betrothal with a kiss under the mistletoe would have good luck the rest of their lives. The idea caught on.

"Thousands of years before Christ the evergreen stood for long life and immortality," Cooper said. "German tribesmen brought fir trees into their homes to cajole the god-like spirits they thought lived in the branches. When Christians converted these pagans, their evergreen beliefs fused with the new religion."

The Christmas Tree, so popular in the United States and Northern Europe, is somewhat rare in Southern Europe where the creche or manger scene abounds.

Perhaps the most unusual Christmas tradition crops up among Swiss romantics.

"They tell a boy or girl to visit nine fountains and sip three times from each when the bells are ringing for midnight services on Christmas Eve," Cooper said. "Afterwards, they'll find their future husband or wife standing at the door of the church if the spell has worked."

Some folks might prefer to stick to mistletoe.

Love is . . .



. . . counting to ten instead of cursing.

Slipper-shoes give comfort

What's afoot on Christmas morning? Comfort, fashion, and pleasure, for the one who finds a Slipper in her (or his) stocking.

The new lounge from Scholl combines the comfort of a slipper with the support of a shoe in styles for both men and women.

On the "slipper side" of its heritage are an easy wearability and coziness. Its "shoe" features include a firm, contoured wooden inner sole, with an exclusive, toe-relaxer crest — all the support needed to give feet a pick-up just by walking around the house.

In two heel heights, Slippers for ladies are made in soft, springy terry.

The medium heel model is available in pumpkin, bright red and blue. The flat heel design comes in bright red loganberry, blue and pumpkin.

Slippers for men are made in cool cotton corduroy and come in teal brown and taupe.

Open this Sunday 12 to 5

Stewart's shoe store

THANKSGIVING

boot sale

Included:

Waterproof Boot made by B. F. Goodrich. Pile lined, calf high in black vynorich. Guaranteed waterproof. Reg. '22.

12⁹⁰

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Krinkle Stretch Boots . . . fashion's favorite wardrobe high-lighters. Sleek looks in pull-on and front zip styles. Six colors to choose from. Reg. '16 to '23.

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Young Sole Boots . . . Two young styled boots with the new high rising soles . . . make them the smartest look around. Reg. '20.

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All Leather Boots. Great looking tall unlined all leather fashion boots. Full zipper plus top goring. Also a multi patch suede leather boot. Both in black or brown, N & M widths. Reg. '25.

17⁹⁰

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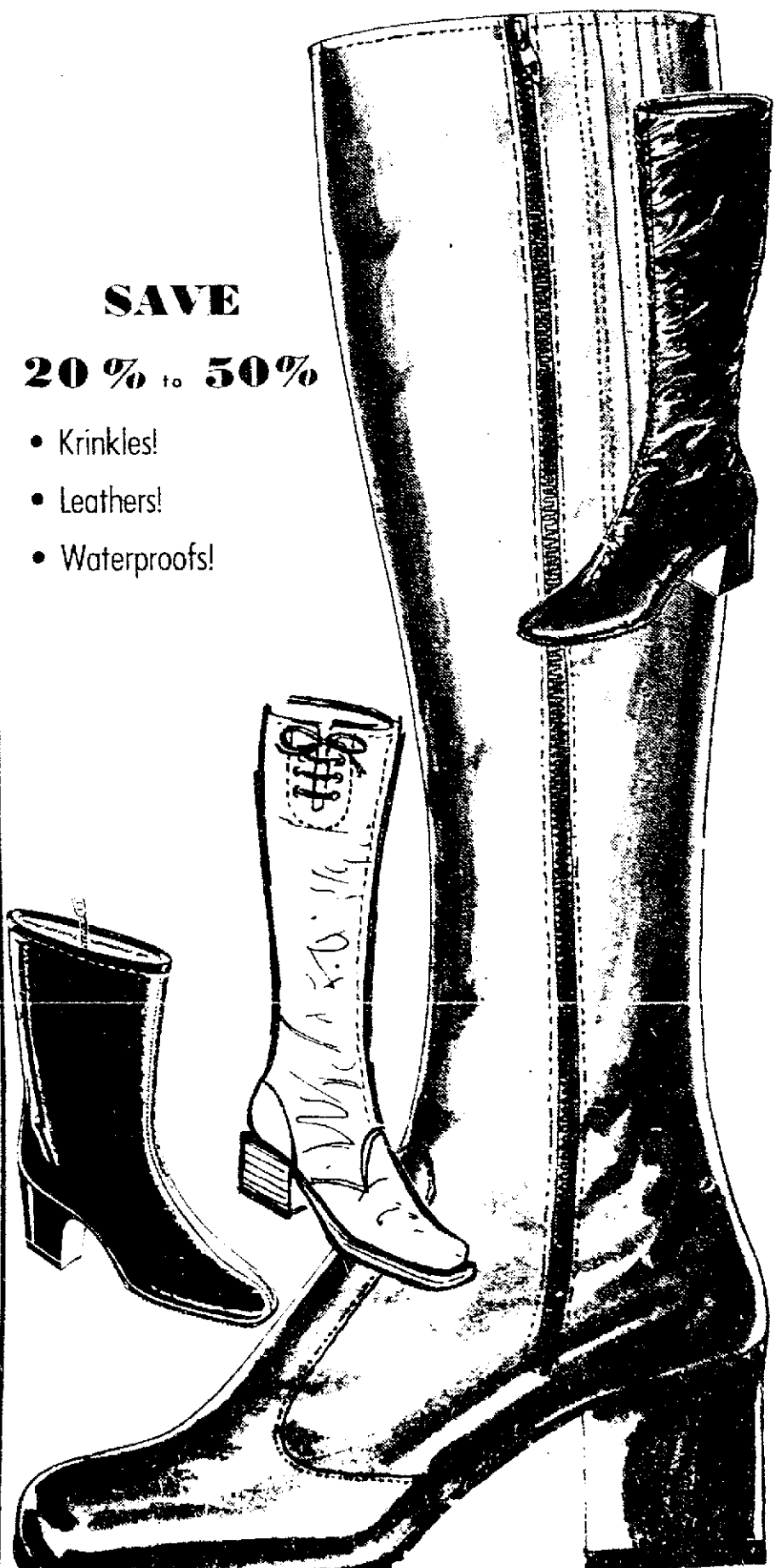
Guaranteed waterproof. B.F. Goodrich tall unlined stretch suede fashion boot.

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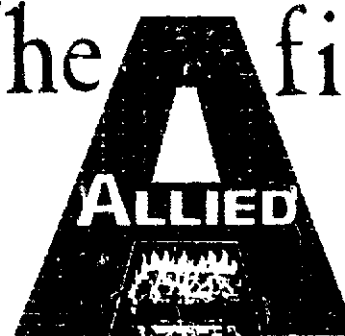
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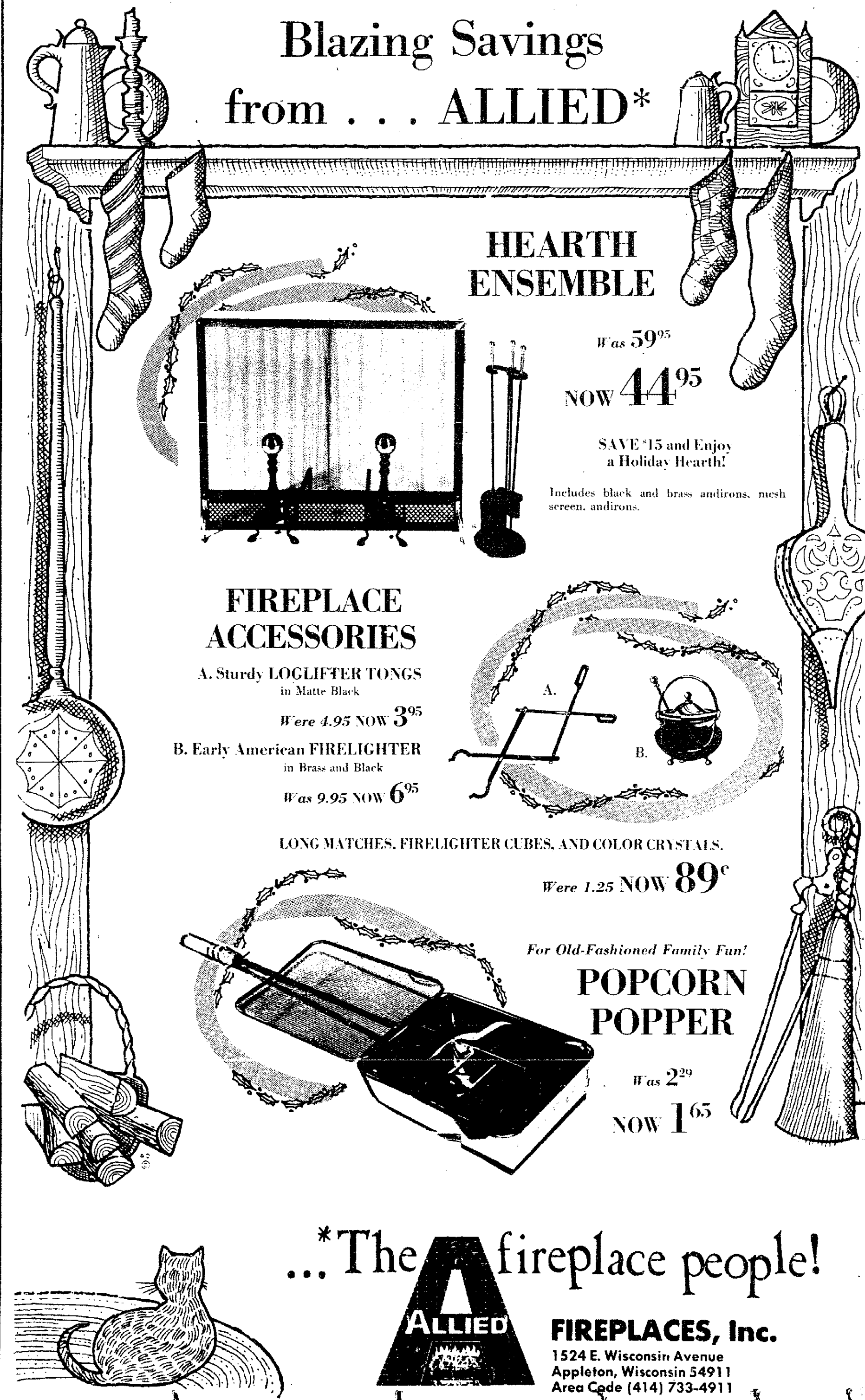
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Original as well as beautiful gift packages no longer create a problem. With all of the odds and ends available, a variety of imaginative wrappings can now rest under the Christmas tree.

Save a picture page from a newspaper and add ribbon and bows for economy as well as snappy eye appeal. Use plain white paper with last year's Christmas cards pasted on.

The selection of richly embossed patterns, brocade textures, lustrous foils and stylized renditions of traditional holiday motifs also provide an abundance of possibilities for designing packages with that special touch.

Miniature patterns and scenes are especially appropriate for decorating small packages. Stylized abstractions of traditional motifs such as trees, angels, bells and scrolls are ideal for cut-out and paste-on treatment.

Giftwraps patterned with angels, trees and snowmen can provide material for original paintings. Cover a box with white or pale blue tissue. If snow is desired, cover one-third of the box top with white, remainder with blue. Arrange trees and figures, and rubber cement them in place.

Papers with a story like the "Twelve Days of Christmas" provide natural material for prints. Cut individual rectangles from paper. Cement to foil-covered small boxes of similar shape. Edge with a gold frame of cord. If the box is larger than the print, add a mat before framing.

To add that final touch, there is also a selection of yarns, ribbons and pre-tied bows, package trims and tags to accessorize packages.

Wrapped up

Holiday motifs on Christmas giftwraps make unusual decorations for gift packages. Simply cut out trees, bells or scrolls and paste on for a designer's touch. These giftwraps from the Norcross Design Studios.

Maybe you're a mobile wizzard

With Christmas creeping close, now is a good time to test your craftsmanship. Maybe you're a wizard with scissors, a beanbag artist, a tin can genius, a master of stitchery witchery. It's well worth finding out, for the financial investment in custom-made gifts is so tiny that your savings stretch and stretch.

Here's a project to try. It begins in the kitchen with play clay... a cooked-up mixture of baking soda, corn starch and water and ends up with a whimsical mobile of Noah's Ark characters for a child's room that guaranteed to delight any little boy or girl on your list.

You'll need: baking soda, corn starch, rolling pin, cord, dislodged stones from old costume jewelry, broom straws, defrosted frozen peas, pipe cleaners, paper clips, poster paints, paint brush, clear shellac and wire. And here's the recipe for play clay:

2 cups baking soda (one 1-pound package)

1-pound cornstarch
1 1/4 cups cold water

Whisk together the baking soda and corn starch in a saucepan. Mix in the water and bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Remove immediately from the heat (overcooking makes clay crumbly) and turn out onto plate. Cover with a damp cloth and when cool enough to handle, knead a little. Store all but the clay you're about to use in closed plastic bag.

Now roll out clay on wax paper to 1/4-inch thickness. Stamp out animals with cookie cutters. If you prefer your own designs make cutout cardboard patterns. Make cardboard pattern for Noah. Add hanging attachments by pressing snipped off end of paper clip into top edge of each character. Now with toothpick, or tip of sharp knife, press identifying features into clay: stones for eyes; broom straws for whiskers; curly-cued pipe cleaners for

lamb's wool; peas for alligator scales; snips of frayed cord for tails, mane, Noah's hair, beard and sash. Slide finished pieces onto cookie sheet and wait a day or two until they are bone dry. Then paint, using water colors, tempera or anything except oils. Shellac.

Now to put Noah and his companions aloft. To form the vertical center bar of the mobile, take five 6-inch lengths of fairly heavy wire, forming a hook at the end of each. Hook lengths together. For your horizontal bars cut four lengths of wire varying from 18-inches for the top bar to 6-inches for the bottom bar. Form a loop at the center of each bar. Horizontal bars now hook onto vertical bars, and animals get attached to each end of horizontal bars. Noah hangs from the bottom.

Suspend your masterpiece from a ceiling light fixture and you have the merriest mobile imaginable... one that's guaranteed to bring ooh's of delight from any child.



Reconvertible

This safety baby stroller has three easy-to-use clamps which turn the Umbroller into a Duo-Broller. Weighing only 10 pounds, the two-part unit can be reconverted to one when the babies outgrow it.

When there is more than one

Mothers of twins, or two babies (or more) take note!

The firm that manufactures the Umbroller, lightweight safety stroller that folds and carries like an umbrella, has developed a set of plastic clamps which allows two strollers to be clamped together to create the world's lightest double stroller. The new Cross River development is called the "Duo-Broller."

Clamps are removable so that it is

reconvertible back into two separate units.

As its "parent," the double stroller opens and folds in a single motion. It is the only double stroller that wheels through a standard door; it can be wheeled into an elevator, or carried (over the arm) on an escalator, into a bus, on a subway, on the back seat or in the trunk of a car.

Weighing only 10 pounds, it provides fingertip maneuverability even when it

contains two small children. It goes up and down curbstones and rear wheel shock absorbers ensure an easy ride.

Solid color seats and safety belts — in blue, pumpkin, yellow, and green — are aerated and moisture-proof. The stroller can be used for babies as young as three months because the aerated fabric adapts to the baby's body and provides flexible back support.

The product can be bought as a unit or the clamps alone are available.

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DOLL & ANIMAL CUTOUTS 35¢ Each

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BEAUTIFUL FASHION VELVETS

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BEAUTIFUL WASHABLE VELVET

36" Wide **\$5.00** Yard, 100% Cotton

ASSORTED CLOSE-OUT KNITS 99¢ Yard Reg. to 4.98 Yd.

• Don't Miss This Fine Bargain
54" to 60" Wide—Washable

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FINE FABRICS
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QUILTED NYLONS

• 100" Nylon Face
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Sale Price **\$1.88** Yard Reg. \$2.49 Yd.

PRINTED CORDUROY

• 100" Cotton
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SALE PRICE **\$1.66** Yard Reg. \$2.49 Yd.

HOLIDAY BROCADES

From **\$1.98** Yard

CAREFREE BRUSHED POLYESTER

• Looks like wool—Feels like wool
• Machine washable—No iron

54" Wide **\$4.50** Yard Reg. \$4.98 Yd.

ASSORTED COTTONS 50¢ Yard Reg. to \$2.98 Yd.

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Many Fine Fabrics Now On
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• 45" Wide—100% Cotton

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72" Wide **\$2.77** Yard Reg. \$2.98 Yd.

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Felt Squares 15' & 25' each

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR KNIT

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80% Avisco, 20% Nylon — Hand Wash

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ACRYLIC KNIT SHORT LENGTHS

• 60" to 64" Wide
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• 54" to 60" Wide
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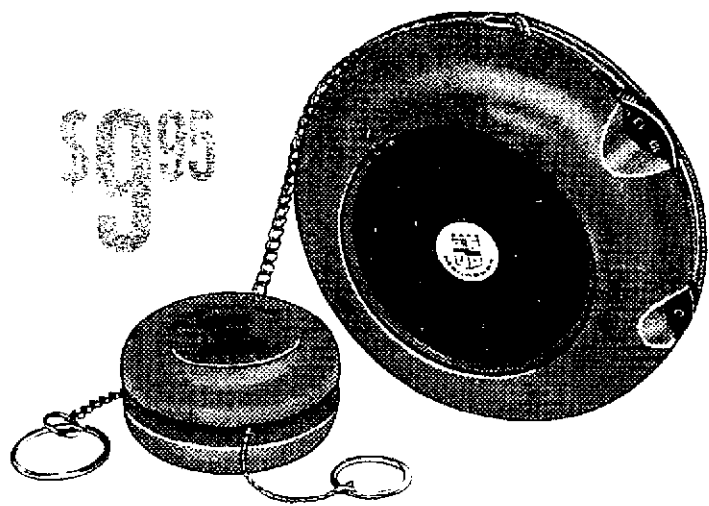
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Gift Values

YO-YO Radio — New Shape of Sound from Magnavox, Plus Real YO-YO, too!



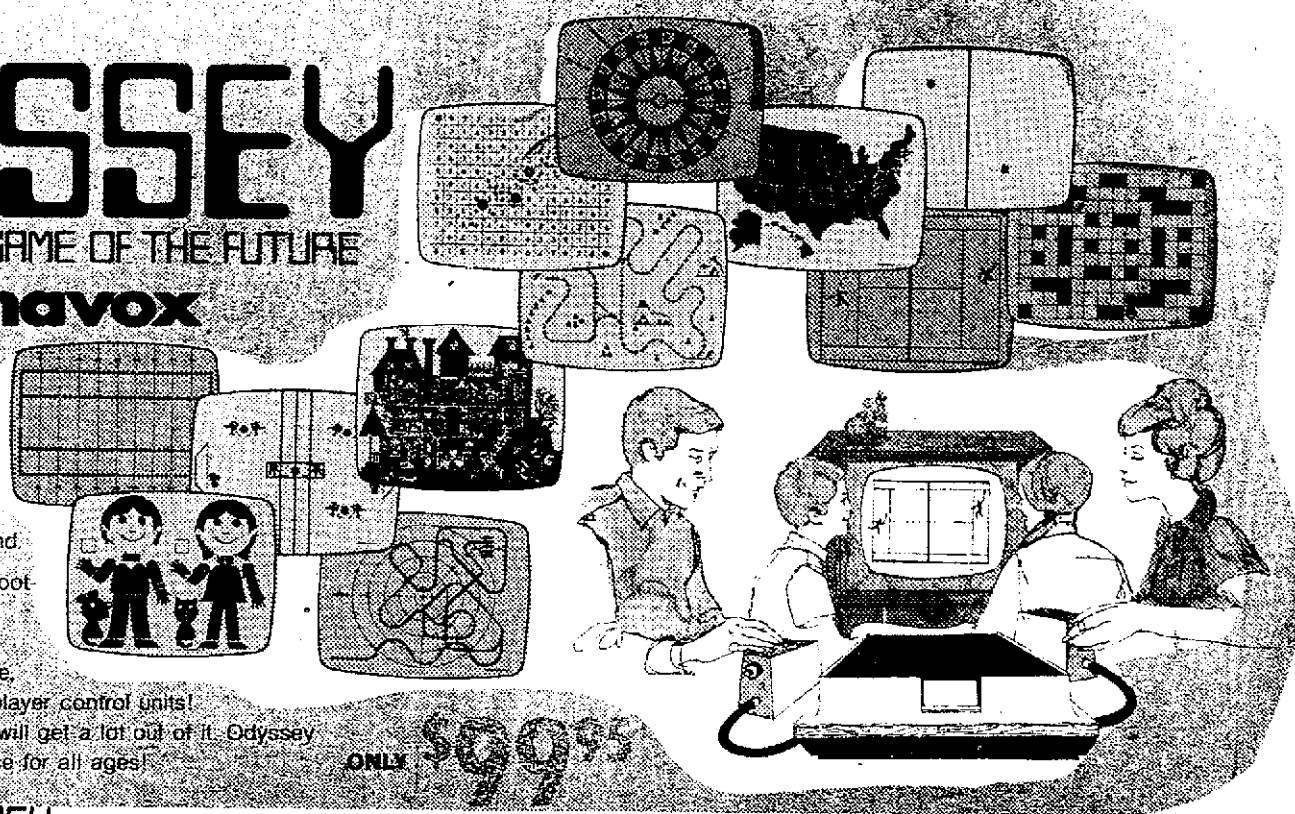
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

ODYSSEY

THE ELECTRONIC GAME OF THE FUTURE
from Magnavox

Here's the super Christmas gift for the whole family! Odyssey is the new electronic game simulator that easily attaches to any 18" to 25" (diagonal) television to create a closed circuit electronic playground.

Odyssey is electronic tennis, roulette, foot ball, hockey and much more. It comes complete with twelve electronic games, a master control module, six printed circuit game cards and two player control units. Odyssey has a lot in it. Your family will get a lot out of it. Odyssey is a total play and learning experience for all ages!



Play ODYSSEY on any make TV...18" to 25"...black and white or color.

Total Automatic Color TV gives you more!

A. Model 7514—in charming Early American styling, offers 25" diagonal viewing. Although compact in size, it incorporates all the fine furniture craftsmanship that you'd expect (and get) in a Magnavox console. Also available in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling.

B. Model 7556—in Mediterranean styling, also has a 25" diagonal screen, combines exquisite design and advanced features to bring you superb viewing and magnificent furniture. Choose from nine styles.

C. Model 7510—also offers all the wonderful convenience features of T.A.C. (described above) ... plus a 25" diagonal screen and compact console furniture styling to complement a variety of decors. Truly an outstanding Magnavox value for years of viewing enjoyment.

D. Model 6426—in Mediterranean styling, not only offers superb Total Automatic Color 19" diagonal viewing plus the Matrix Picture Tube ... but also offers unique and innovative design. A beautiful table model. It is also available in Early American and Contemporary.



Unmistakably Magnavox ... in styling, quality features and wonderful viewing. All four models shown have the exclusive Magnavox Total Automatic Color System, T.A.C., for perfectly tuned, precise color-right pictures with natural flesh tones—on every channel, every time—instantly and automatically—when you switch channels ... or when the scene changes. They all also have a brilliant Matrix Picture Tube ... for clearer, sharper, brighter pictures than those on a conventional tube. This year treat yourself and your family to the gift of great Magnavox viewing!

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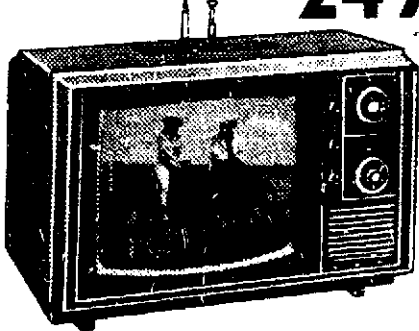
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Fine Performing Color Portable

Model 6122 offers vivid 12" diagonal color pictures anywhere in the house. Includes telescoping antenna and retractable carrying handle. It's the ideal second set for your own private world of Magnavox viewing enjoyment.

Simulated TV Picture. **\$249**



Christmas Stereo Record Offer

Only **\$1.00**



9 great artists ... 11 beautiful selections! Produced exclusively for Magnavox by Columbia Special Products. This album is not a demonstration record; there are no commercials—just great listening!

Great AM Pocket Portable

Model 1008 is small in size ... yet room-filling in sound. Only 4 1/2" H, it's one of several models for take-anywhere listening fun. Slide rule dial, earphone, batteries and carrying case included.



\$8.95

for a merrier Christmas

Santa Sid says

You'll Find The
Greatest Gifts
At The Fair Stores



Complete 4-Channel Stereo Christmas Offer!



Includes Stereo FM/AM
Radio-Phonograph,
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two 4-Channel Records.

Everything you need to create your
own 4-Channel Sound System!

There is no better time than right now to give
yourself and your family the magnificent sound of
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as the world leader in console stereo, Magnavox
has created this group of beautifully styled
consoles that are complete with a built-in
4-channel sound decoder... plus two
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and you are literally surrounded by music. Or, if
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enjoy wonderful stereo listening there! Built-in
fine performance features include: 30-Watts IHF
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Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns,
Micromatic I Record Player, plus area for optional
custom modular tape unit and record storage. And,
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20 selections) feature today's most popular
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conventional 2-channel stereo.

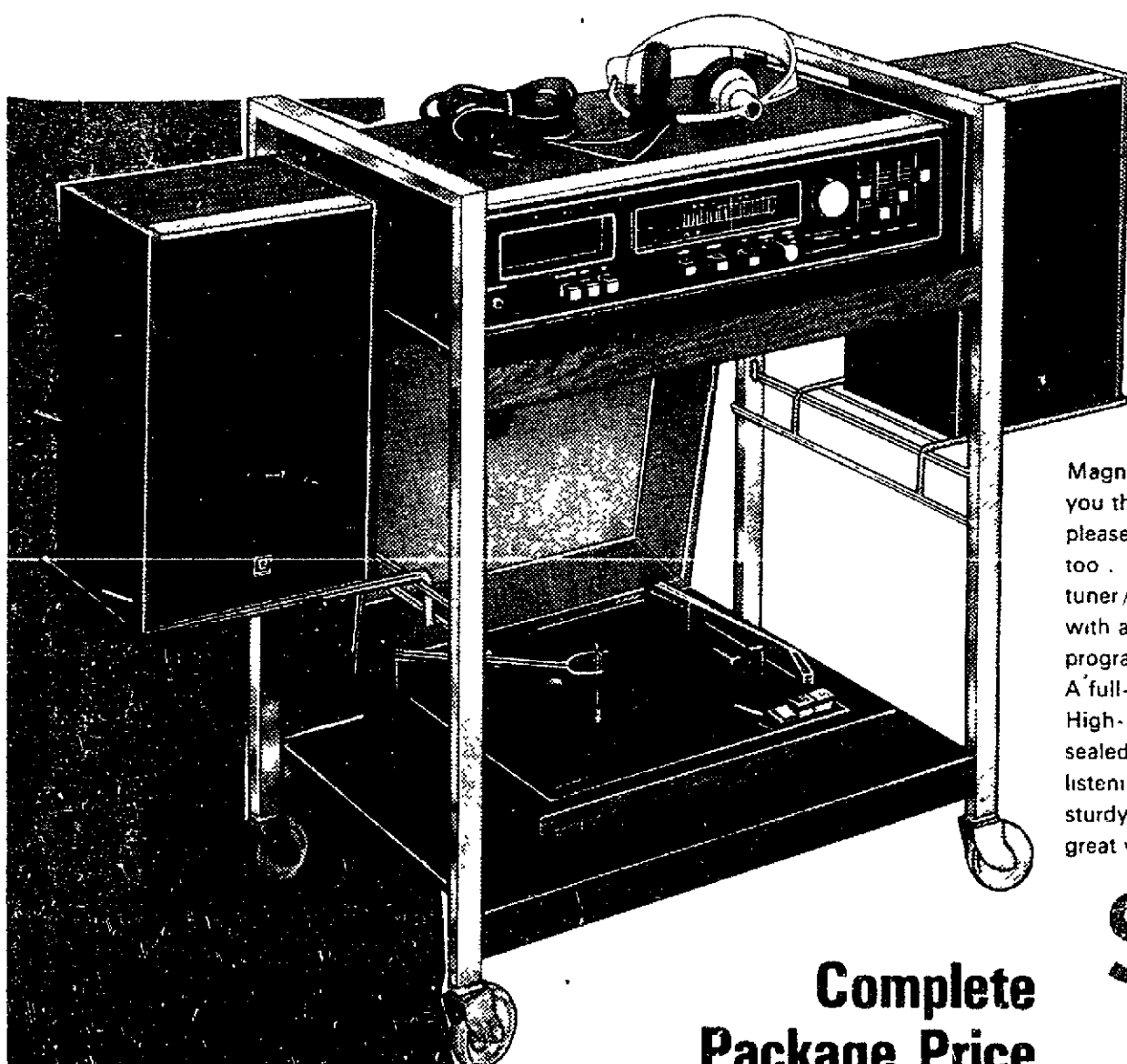
Your choice of five
authentic styles

\$399

Model 3684—French Provincial

Stereo Component System Offer!

"Easy Terms"
OPEN SUNDAYS from 12 NOON



Includes Stereo FM/AM
Radio, built-in 8-Track
Tape Player, Stereo
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Magnavox, the world leader in console stereo, also brings
you this really great stereo package that will not only
please your eyes and ears... but your budget as well,
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sturdy mobile cart to roll it all around! Model E1009—a
great value for better Magnavox sound.

Complete
Package Price

\$199.95



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"Largest Selection of Magnavox In The Valley," The Fair Stores



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Relief from arteritis provided by cortisone

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain artery-itis? My doctor says it is different from arthritis. In what way? Is there a cure? I'm 40 and have had this trouble 11 years. The arteries are affected on my left temple and above the eye. — J. S.

It's arteritis — and distinctly not arthritis. That's an affliction involving joints, while arteritis involves arteries.

Best description of it would be "inflammation of the arteries," and yours evidently is the form of it known as temporal arteritis with arteries around the temple being primarily involved.

Technically, arteritis is one of the group of ailments known as collagen diseases, which perhaps isn't of much help to you. The collagen diseases involve the connective or supportive tissues of the body. Frankly, we don't know nearly as much about the collagen diseases as we would like to know or as we need to know. In fact, the cause of the collagen diseases is not known — including arteritis.

Essentially, what we know is that these diseases exist, and we know pragmatically that drugs of the cortisone type can lessen the discomfort and reduce the tendency to recur. Such treatment has to be on a long-term basis.

In passing, arteritis can involve such symptoms as loss of weight, rheumatic-type pain and fever. In view of the present state of knowledge — or lack of knowledge — the best advice I can offer, in fact the only advice I can suggest, is prolonged use of cortisone or its derivatives. While you didn't say, I would assume your doctor already has been doing this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It is my understanding that there is no treatment for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. If a cure is found, would it be general knowledge in medical circles rapidly? Or would there be some special group that would

have up-to-the minute news of it? — Mrs. F. R.

Such a breakthrough with this disease would be national news, not to say international, and you won't have to look to any special group to hear about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are the following true or false?

— One should drink water before having orange juice, otherwise the orange, being an acid drink, will harm the stomach.

— No one should drink water or other liquids at dinner or any other heavy meal. The stomach liquids can digest foods better without the liquids. — W. M.

Neither one makes any sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What could make a feeling like something rising up in the center of my chest? It isn't painful but it makes me weak and takes my breath if I don't do something. I have learned that if I start to inhale deeply the moment this starts I can whip it out.

This feeling doesn't last long even if I don't try breathing deeply. Does this have to do with the heart? Is it a warning of heart disease? — R. M. B.

I'm not about to try to say whether your symptoms do or do not indicate heart trouble. They could — because it is well known that the discomfort of angina pectoris can be relieved sometimes by taking a deep breath and holding it for a moment.

However, other things (including some sort of nervous reaction) also might bring about what you describe.

My advice, therefore, is to have your doctor check you thoroughly, with an electrocardiogram included. It's always better to find out what is troubling you instead of merely speculating about what it might be.

(Copyright 1972)

Apollo not end of space program

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Contrary to some beliefs, this space center is not going to go into mothballs after Apollo 17 is launched here Dec. 6 on the final moon-landing journey in the series.

In fact, says Dr. Kurt Debus, the Kennedy Space Center which he directs is very much alive and ready to move into America's next manned project, Skylab, with three launchings next year during which men will be flying in space a total of five months.

After Skylab, Debus says, there will be a lull in manned space activity, with only a joint U.S.-Russian flight scheduled between 1974 and 1978. But during that time preparations will be under way for the revolutionary space shuttle, and during the decade of the 80s manned ships might be embarking from the Cape at the rate of one a week.

There also will be a continuing series of unmanned satellite launchings, including probes to many of the planets.

"Some people have the mistaken impression," Debus said in an interview, "that Apollo 17 is the end of manned space flight for the United States. It's true we're going to have some dry spells in the next few years. But the outlook for the future is fantastic."

Debus said the end of Apollo will mean additional personnel layoffs here, continuing a trend that has seen the center's work force drop from 26,000 in 1969, the year man first landed on the moon, to slightly more than 15,000 today.

"I expect the total population will drop over the next couple years to 12,000," Debus reported. "After the U.S.-Russian flight in 1975, I think there will be another reduction of some one to two thousand. That number will be determined by what we will need to get busy on the shuttle."

When the shuttle becomes operational in 1979 or 1980, he expects the work force to level at between 10,000 and 11,000.

Debus, 63, began firing rockets back in the 1930s with Wernher von Braun at Germany's Peenemunde base. He came to the United States after World War II and with Von Braun and other Germans helped develop this nation's space

program. He has helped direct all 26 U.S. man-in-space flights.

"We have worked hard," he said. "There is terrific satisfaction in having been permitted to be part of it all. It was only after great soul-searching that we recommended sending men to the moon back in 1961."

"The technology we have gained from Apollo is a key element in developing space for mankind," Debus said. "I believe that Skylab is going to do even more. Skylab will show the man on the street, that's you and me, that space can be of everyday use in solving such problems as pollution, locating resources and feeding the hungry."

"We are in the age of economizing now. In the background is the shining star of adventure. But now we must bring the benefits of space to man. That's what Skylab is going to do."

Skylab, a two-story laboratory with the volume of a medium-size house, is to be launched unmanned by a Saturn 5 rocket next April 30.

The following day a three-man crew is to be launched in a modified Apollo capsule by a smaller Saturn 1B rocket. The astronauts will enter the Skylab 270 miles above the earth and remain aboard for 28 days.

Second and third three-man crews will visit the lab later in the year, each for 56 days.

The astronauts will conduct more than 50 different types of experiments aimed at developing techniques for surveying earth's resources from space, determining man's ability to live and work in orbit for long periods, extending solar astronomy beyond earth's dense atmosphere and experimenting with space manufacturing processes.

Between Skylab and the shuttle there will be perhaps the most significant flight yet — a joint orbital mission in 1975 by American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts. The impact of this symbolic meeting between Apollo and Soyuz crews can only be speculated on, but it could herald greater cooperation in many fields between the two space powers.

First manned test flights of the shuttle are scheduled from Cape Kennedy in 1978 and hopefully the rocket plane will be operational within a few months, functioning almost as simply as an airliner.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket, fly in orbit like a spaceship and land back on earth like an airplane. Each shuttle will be capable of making more than 100 trips into space before wearing out. Its two solid fuel booster rockets also will be reusable after parachuting to earth.

"The main purpose for it of course is to reduce the cost of getting something into space," Debus explained. "It should take on all of our space efforts and take on all payloads so that other launch vehicles like the Saturn 5 no longer are required. It will really open up space as a routine extension of our atmosphere. We will go into space at a much more reasonable cost and we will develop it to make it eventually pay for itself, just as airplanes did after a long period of subsidizing aircraft."

The shuttle will be the size of a DC9 airliner and can be flown by two pilots. It can carry up to 65,000 pounds of payload and 12 passengers who do not have to be trained astronauts. Scientists, medical experts, meteorologists, anyone in good health, can make the trip.

The craft's first function will be to carry unmanned satellites into orbit. On some missions the shuttle will serve as an interim space station, flying 30-day or more journeys

UW closely checks use of humans for research

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin medical scientists have made more than 500 proposals since 1966 for research on living human subjects, the UW medical school faculty was told Monday.

But Dr. J. D. Kabler, chairman of the committee on the use of human subjects, said nearly 13 per cent of the requests have been turned down by his committee to ensure there were no abuses in the treatment of human subjects.

Kabler said there is some "historical foundation" to national accounts of abuses involving medical research on humans. He outlined precautionary measures used by the committee, which was charged by the medical school in

1966 with reviewing all human research proposals.

Kabler said the committee requires that no one be subject to unnecessary hazards to life, and that all researchers involved in a project share responsibility for the welfare of the subject.

Researchers are required in all cases to explain to subjects the procedures to be used and possible risks involved, he said, and the subjects can terminate the experiment at any time.

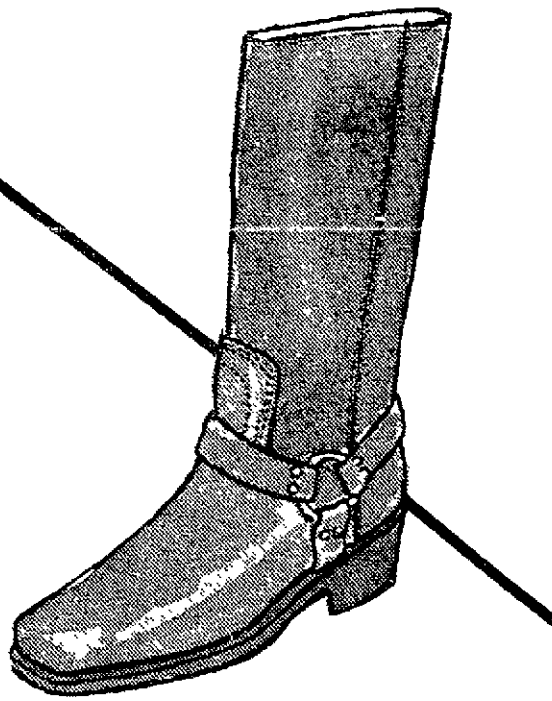
Kabler said five proposals were deferred last year because of the level of possible risk involved. He said 196 proposals in the last six years involved the use of drugs and radiation, and more than 16 per cent of those proposals were deferred.



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2. Full-skin Mink hats and boas in Ranch and Pastel shades. Many styles including toques, turbans and visors.

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3. Fake mink hats . . . in acrylic fabric that looks like the real thing. In 4 flattering styles and in all the mink-like colors.

4.79 Reg. '6

4. Knit hats in pull-on, cloche and visor styles for fashion and warmth. All washable acrylic. Great gift idea!

3.79 4.79 Reg. '5 & '6

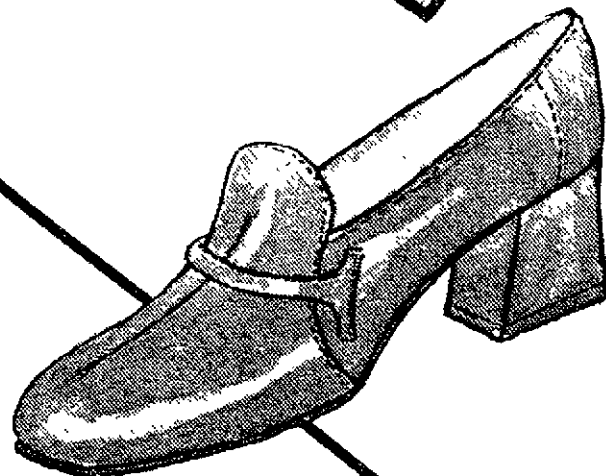
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Sale! Children's Waterproof Boots 7.99

Warm, pile lined boots to keep your children's feet protected this winter. With extra sturdy counter and non-skid sole.



Family Shoes

Easter Seals brighten winter holidays

Gifts reflect skills of handicapped

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A stamp is sometimes more than just a piece of paper to be licked enabling messages to reach their destination. One in particular is a call to conscienceness. It's the Easter Seal stamp, symbol of the development of human resources that might otherwise go untapped. It's meaning becomes particularly apparent at this holiday time. Barbara Rudolph is a home-craft teacher for the Department of Health and Social Services for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. In any given month, the white-haired Appleton woman logs approximately 1,000 miles on her stationwagon, traveling to four counties to assist 60 severely handicapped people who are unable to be employed outside their homes.

Typical morning

Thursday is typical of her mornings. She leaves her office in the old Morgan School on Oneida and heads for the home of Jimmy French. At 28, Jimmy lives with his widowed mother Mrs. Norma Nabbeled in a house that tells of his inventiveness and ingenuity. Afflicted at birth with cerebral palsy, severe spasticity and speech impairment, the young man finds each new day, each new idea, a challenge ripe for conquering.

Beneath a "wanted" poster of Jesse James and a newspaper clipping of Channel 11's "action man" Glenn Loyd, he labors at a worktable. His tools are carefully placed in cubicles. A specially made switch illuminates the area. Under his touch a jug becomes a lamp, no small task for someone who needs a vise to act as "his right hand." Behind him a serving tray waits his attention, the minute tile squares needing grout for completion. Encased in a wood covering, holes have been hewed out over the individual keys of his typewriter so that he will not make a mistake as he spells out a statement, a need, a thought. This instrument of communication is put to further use should Jimmy be called upon to do typing jobs for neighbors. Mrs. Nabbeled talked of her son, one of seven children. "When he was 18-months-old the doctors in Madison told me not to let him sit around and get moody."

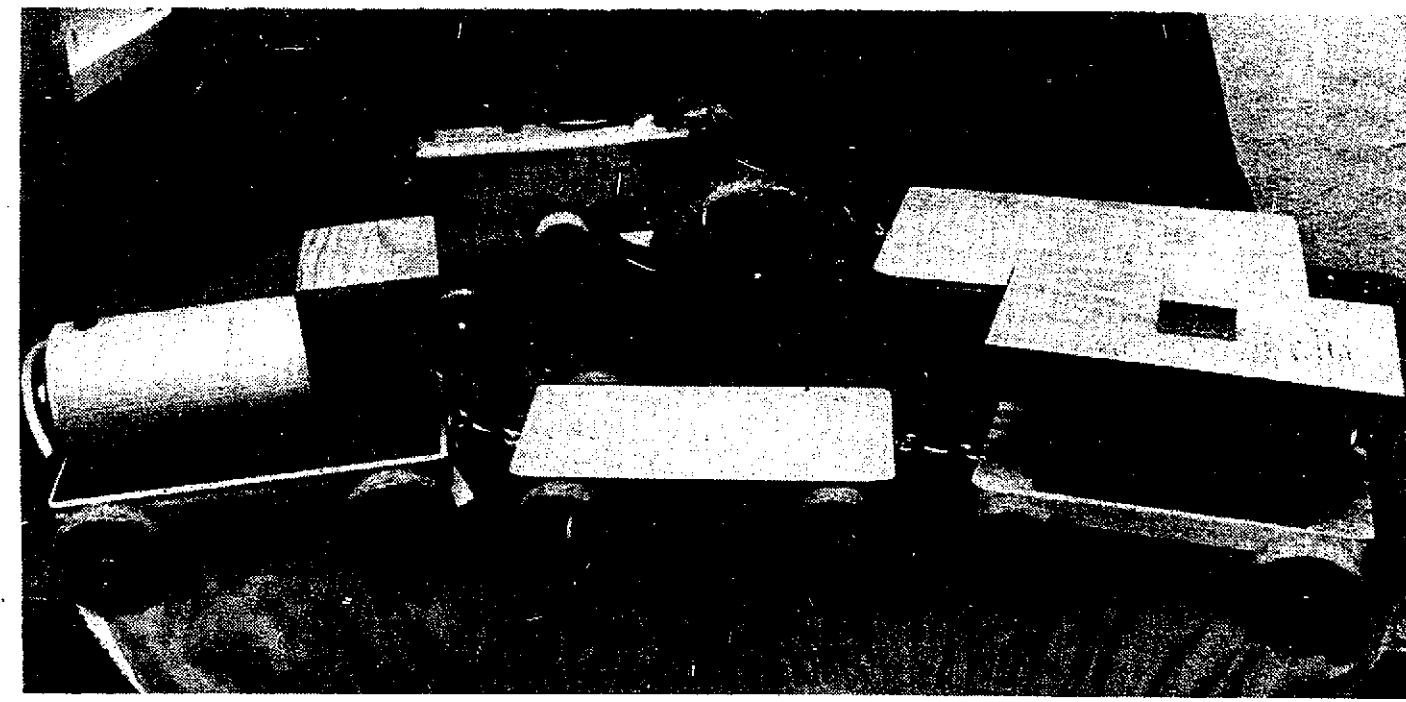
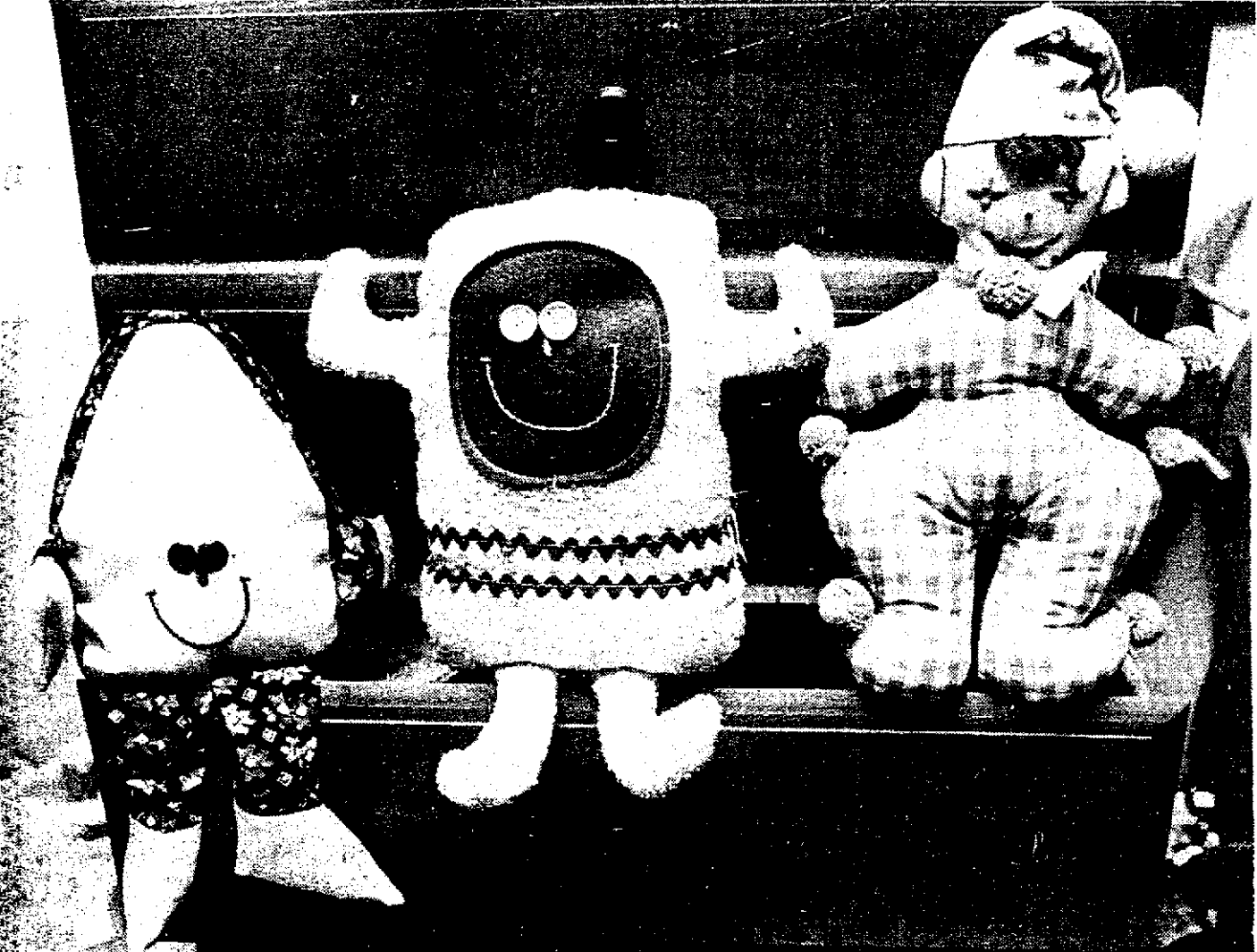
She hasn't and Jimmy won't just sit around. He's got too much work to do with exasperation giving precedence to "moody" because a certain nut or bolt won't comply with his hands when he's got a job to complete. On to the home of John Matz, Horntownville. Soon to celebrate his seventy-third birthday, he greets Mrs. Rudolph at the door in his walker. He didn't need it until 1962 when he broke his hip and surgery left him a leg shorter, and a brace and a specially built shoe heavier. What is his specialty? John makes cookie cutters. Four years of work have accounted for so many (well into the thousands) that he "can't keep count." He has fashioned 218 forms, many of which are neatly stored and catalogued in a bookcase should he be called upon to fill a particular order. He alone stocks the rare commodity for Easter Seal shops in Milwaukee, Madison and Appleton. He, like all other severely handicapped persons assisted by Easter Seals, receives 90 per cent reimbursement for his sales. John begins by using a fine blade jig saw to cut his designs out of maple, oak or elm and adheres them to a wooden base. The time involved depends upon whether they measure a half inch or six inches in depth. Measuring each metal strip, he places it in a brake provided by Easter Seals, pulling the heavy lever until the edge is folded. His weathered hands fashion the metal around the design — an angel, a turkey, a Christmas tree. He then secures the metal with nails driven into the base. The cookie cutters are

completed after removing each nail and soldering supports. "It gets pretty lonesome being alone if it wouldn't be for my cookie cutters," said Matz, recalling the stroke that took his wife to a nursing home. He talked of Thanksgiving when he again will see her. **Seamstress** Another visit takes Mrs. Rudolph to the home of Joyce Miles, a warm woman in her 30s. Once she made her way on foot in New London's working world. Now she makes her way in a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy. The disease doesn't keep her from being the treasurer of her church or from utilizing girlhood talents. A seamstress, Joyce makes patterns from drawings brought in from customers. One of her works is the transforming of net into tablecloths for the holiday season with all the sprinklings of poinsettias, Christmas trees and bells. She also designs and constructs her own ornaments, men's ties, pin cushions and bibs. The tiny Easter Seal shop at 217 E. College Ave., though sandwiched between more plush quarters, tells their story better than words can. The wooden cars and trains, the stuffed animals, the knitting all speak of pride and productivity embodied in such people as Jimmy French, John Matz and Joyce Miles.



Cloth creation

Above, a scarecrow tells of talent tapped. It also tells of hours of a labor of love by a severely handicapped person in the Valley. (Post-Crescent Photos)



On the track

The shelves of the Easter Seal Shop at 217 E. College Ave., are full. Above are wooden examples of ingenuity and skill that took

painstaking hours of work. At left are some of the stuffed dolls available for cuddling by small children.

Donate to save children in spirit of season

What to give Cousin Harry or Aunt Annabelle? This year solve that perennial Christmas problem by sending a gift that will reflect the true spirit of the season not just in December but for many months to come. Save the Children Federation offers two types of Christmas gift cards that will at the same time remember your loved ones and offer new hope to un-

derprivileged children throughout the world. **Two cards** "Joyeux Noel" or "Merry Christmas" are just two of the 11 ways in which the season's greetings are spelled out on the cover of the gala cards. Inside, the recipient learns that either a sponsorship has been taken out in his name, or a contribution has been made to SCF in his behalf. After the traditional greetings and donor's signature, the cards says: "May this gift bring happiness to you at this joyous season as it will throughout the year to those children helped by our Federation Family." A sponsorship card may be obtained by making a contribution of \$180 to assist an underprivileged child in Appalachia or Inner Cities areas, or an American Indian reservation or in one of 14 developing countries overseas. The sponsorship will enable a child's family and community to launch a

self-help project. Overseas programs are in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Latin America, Europe and Africa. **Minimum donation** A minimum donation of \$1 per name will enable a donor to send a contribution card, announcing that a gift has been made in the name of the recipient to SCF's general self-help fund. These funds are used to help villagers in developing communities improve their facilities to raise the economic level and provide an improved environment for the children. Save the Children Federation, which is this year celebrating its 40th anniversary as an international child welfare organization, is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare. The cards may be ordered from: Holiday Greetings, Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn. 06852



Caution! Check tree

It's Christmas Eve. The children are snuggled in their beds. The tree is secure in its stand. And it's time to trim the tree. But — Christmas Eve is on a Sunday this year, and tree trimmers would be wise to check the lights far in advance. Sunday night will find most stores

closed up tight, a proposition that could chill the heart of a tree trimmer trying to find Christmas bulbs to replace those that are not working. An early check on the lights means time in which to get replacement bulbs, and a supply of extras. There's always next year.

Newest Selection—Beautiful
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Start with tapestry, run with styling, end with fur. Dyed Argentine Lamb sprouts from cuffs and border. Double-breasted and lined with satin. Purple.

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\$118

GRACE'S Holiday Dresses
 \$24
 \$28
 \$32 and up

YES! You can "CHARGE IT" — at GRACE'S!



Life-size companion

Mothers can make their youngsters a life-size companion... the "Betsy McCall" rag doll. Standing 41 inches high and taking a size four dress, the doll should be made of unbonded, stretchable knit and filled with polyester stuffing. The pattern, 3397, includes an iron-on four color transfer pattern for the face and a dress and pantie pattern. A skein of yarn is required for the hair, ribbon for the pigtails and a discarded pattern tube for substance. Mothers easily can make a twin for their little girls.

Choice of jewelry reflects wearer's locale and lifestyle, fashion expert says

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Can you tell what part of the country a woman comes from by the jewelry she is wearing?

Just about, say fashion experts who spot the trends, and designers and merchandisers whose business depends on pleasing all kinds of customers.

Aileen Van Tyle, vice president and fashion consultant for Sarah Coventry, Inc., largest direct selling firm for women's fashion jewelry, agrees.

"Right now, cruise wear and tropical vacation fashions start coming into the stores," she said. "They're not only a tip on what we'll wear next Spring across the country, but show the clothes that women living in Southern states wear almost year-round."

Light weight clothes call for light weight jewelry, pastels and lots of white in beads, chains, pendants, bracelets and earrings.

"That's what the Southern lady will wear — and, of course, that's what we sell most in the warm climates," Aileen said.

Except for California and the Southwest, the firm's fashion show directors report that no "plantation belle" image exists there. The current trend for sportswear has been their favorite way of dressing for years.

California look

"The California look is a little brighter, a little bolder — they like anything in bright colors especially. Many popular costume rings and pendants have been adapted from that area's handcrafted Indian jewelry in turquoise and silver."

Up in Yankee country, the New England states, women select conser-

vative accessories, such as smaller sized jewelry with an heirloom look, simple and ladylike.

Aileen believes there isn't as much difference now in women's choices as there was when her company started selling jewelry in the 1940s.

"Everyone sees the new trends," she pointed out. "Each of us just has a special idea of what we want to look like."

Rare indeed is the woman who has no interest whatever in fashion. In fact, most who claim indifference, still absorb impressions of style changes through magazines, television, newspaper advertising, and what their peers are wearing.

Spot a city dweller by her high fashion accents — three or four chains worn together for a bold effect, or several large bracelets, to reflect the current modes in her particular life style.

Self-expression

Someone living in a small town in the Midwest selects her personal jewelry to "make a different statement about herself."

"She may admire a large piece of jewelry — but on someone else," Aileen said. "To feel secure, she tends to buy a

small pin with a 'real' look."

Because the company sells millions of jewelry items a year from a fashion selection of more than 100 choices, a wide range of popular styles must be featured. Favorites may stay in the line for several years. Some, such as strings

of pearls, may be changed only by new clasp designs or variations in length.

Three times a year new jewelry is introduced. The current trend to nostalgia, to clothes reminiscent of the 40's and 50's, has had its influence, too. Recognizing its appeal, Empress necklace and earrings, an antique-effect combination of opals and seed pearls, was recreated this fall to be worn with adaptations of feminine fashions in chiffon and satin.

Christmas ROBES

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Reg. 14.99. Vinyl granny boot classic in black, or white; full side zipper. 6-10, 5-10B.

Sale 10¹⁹

Reg. 11.99. The stocking boot of white, black crinkle urethane on 2-inch heel. 5-10B.

Sale 9³⁴

Reg. 10.99. Lug-soled hiking boot with padded rolled cuff and cushioned tongue. Dark brown, navy brushed leather. 6-10, 5-10B.

Save 20% on misses' tops.



Sale 8⁸⁰

Reg. \$11. Long-sleeved pant top of double knit polyester. Choose white, beige, yellow, pink, or blue backgrounds. 32 to 38.

Sale 7²⁰

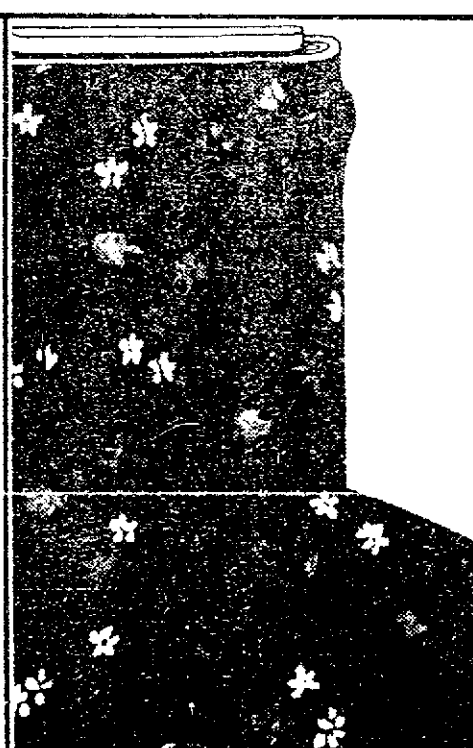
Reg. \$9. Short-sleeved polyester double knit pant top. Button front styling; white, beige, yellow, blue backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 38.

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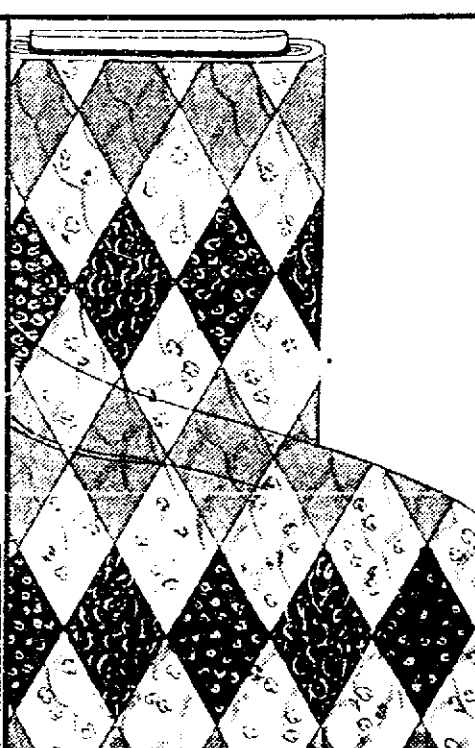
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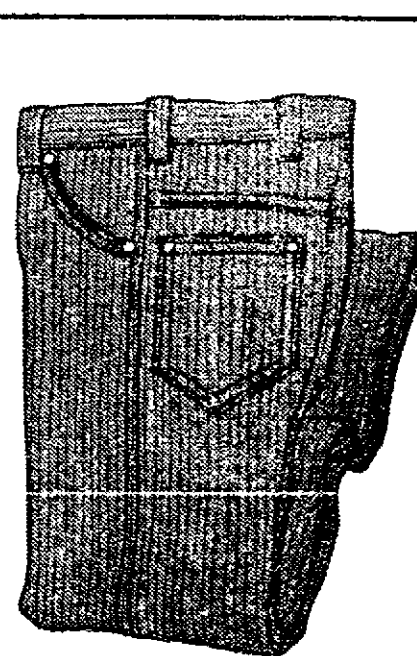
Quilted prints for fall and holiday designs. Cotton or cotton/rayon face, polyester fill. 44/45" wide. Fashion patterns and colors.

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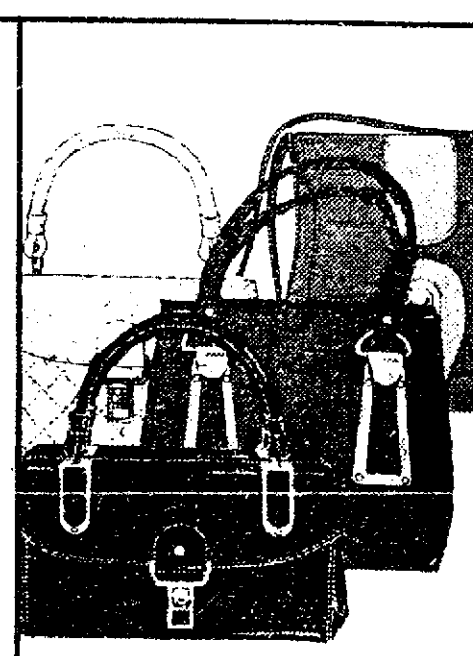
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Jeans for juniors. Western-look ribbed cotton corduroy in brown, navy, or wine. No-rib cotton corduroy in rust, blue, or green. Sizes 7 to 17.

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2⁸⁸

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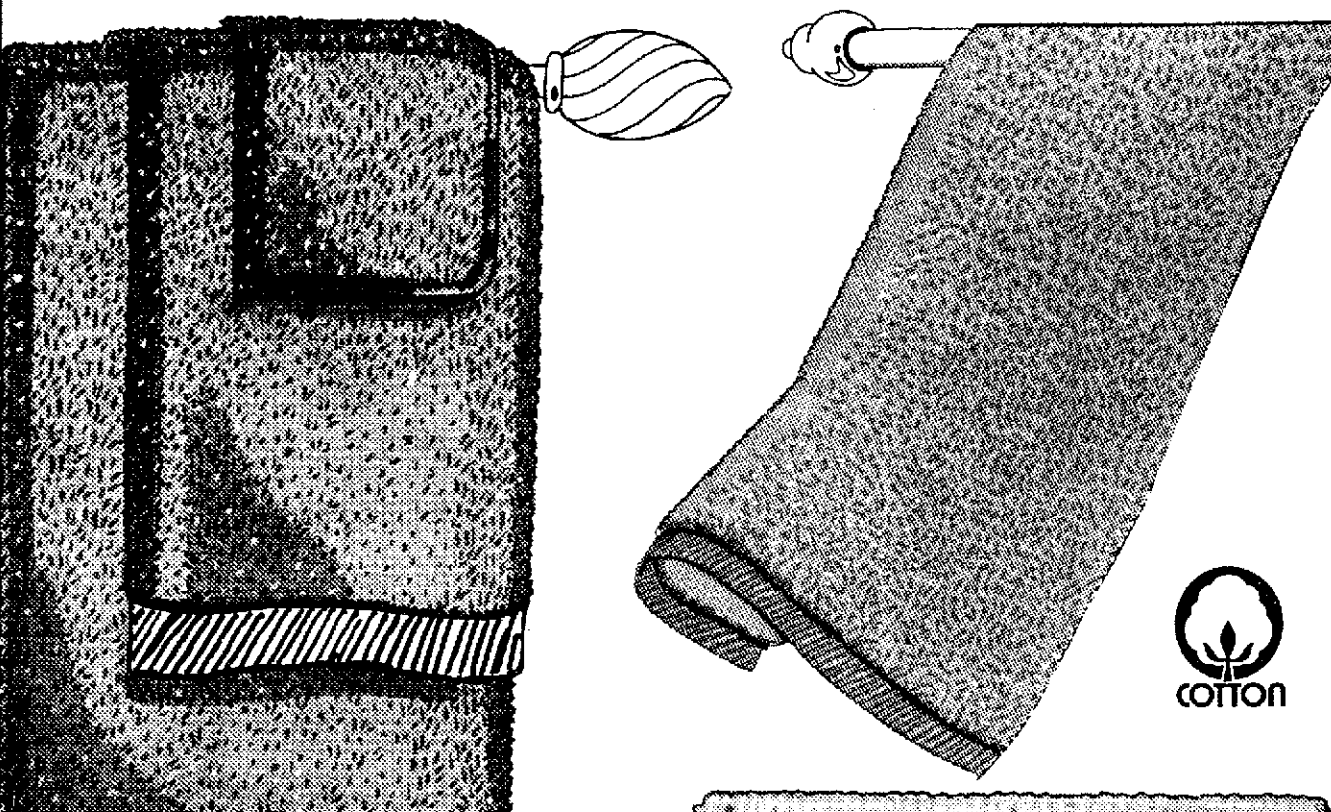
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15% off all men's sweaters.



Sale 6⁷⁵

Reg. 7.98. Men's virgin acrylic ribbed turtleneck. This classically good-looking sweater is machine washable and comes in many colors. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

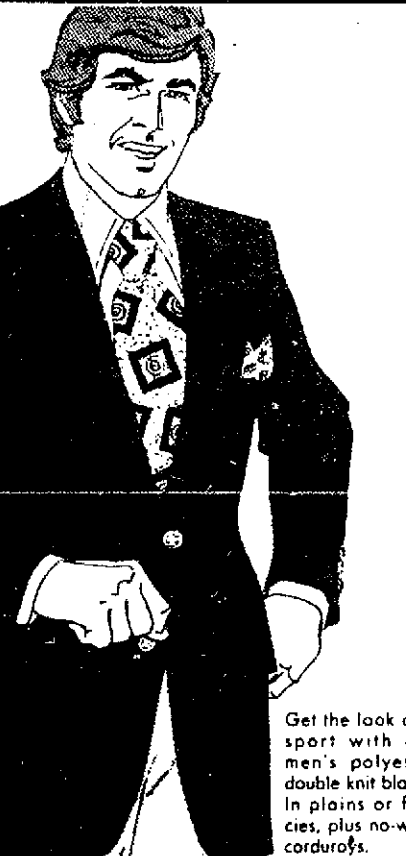
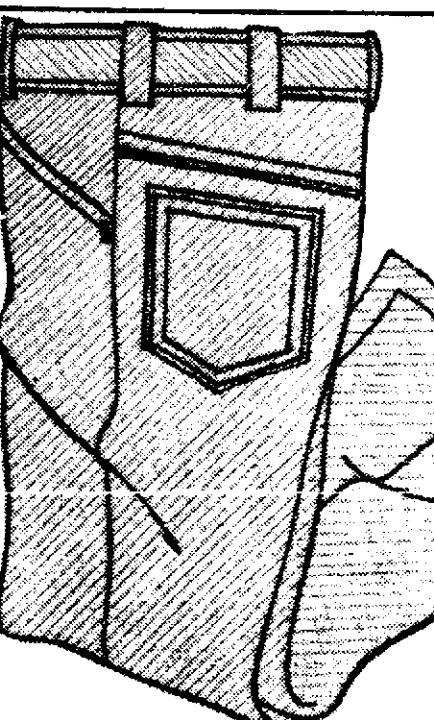
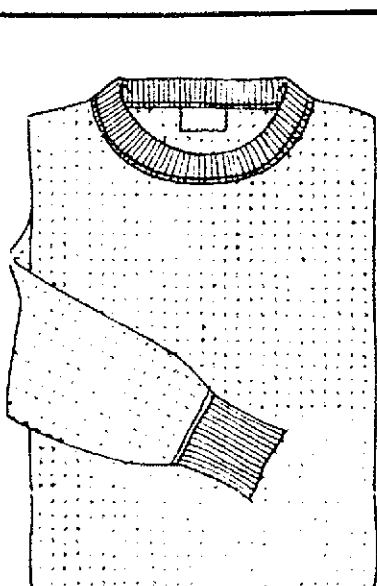
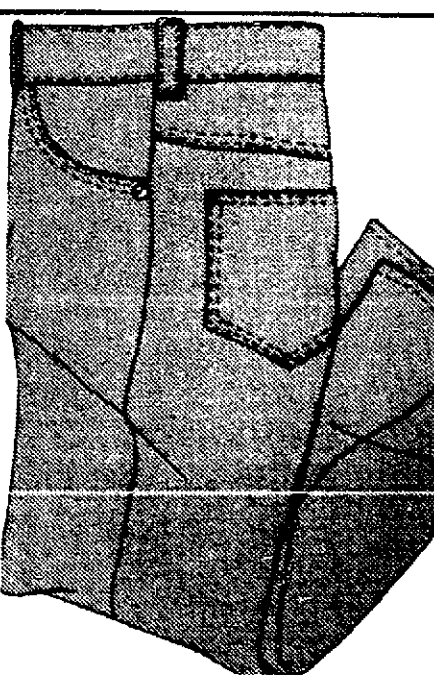
Sale 7⁶⁰

Reg. 8.98. A great buy on men's V-neck sweater. It's machine washable virgin lambswool in assorted colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 13⁵⁵

Reg. 15.98. Men's double knit cardigan with zip front and chest pocket. It's polyester in brown, green, rust and more. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON til 5 P.M.

 Get the look of a sport with our men's polyester double knit blazer. In plains or fancies, plus no-wale corduroys. 27⁸⁸	 A great buy, grab a handful. Men's imported cowhide glove with full acrylic/cotton pile lining. In black or brown. S, M, L, XL. 3⁹⁹	 An extraordinary buy on men's wrinkle-free knit dress shirts. Choose fancy patterns of triacetate/nylon. Machine washable, sizes 14½-17. 4⁹⁹	 Man-cut jeans of polyester knit. They're western cut with flare leg and two back patch pockets. In navy, burgundy or brown. Waist 32-40, inseam 29-33. 6⁹⁹	 Men's long sleeve thermal knit shirt and ankle length drawers. Full cut for freedom, reinforced seams for strength. Cotton in S, M, L, XL. 1³³	 Boys' western style jeans of long wearing brushed cotton twill. In brown, wine or blue. Reg. sizes 6-18. Also slims 6-16. 2⁹⁹
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**DOWNTOWN APPLETON
OPEN
SUNDAY 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.**

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

**FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH
OPEN
SUNDAY 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.**

Great grandmom's crazy quilts offered to a new generation

OSHKOSH — A more than 30-year-old crazy quilt top, pieced by a member's great grandmother, will be offered for sale to a new generation during the annual Wesley Methodist Church bazaar here Nov. 29.

There will be patchwork quilts in plenty, too, but the crazy quilt top of quaint calico and sateen pieces may prove to be the choice item. Patchwork jackets and skirts are fashion news this year.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Wesley Church, the annual Christmas bazaar features perhaps the first of the fresh evergreen wreaths and a wide range of handmade items.

Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and supper from 4 to 6:30 p.m. feature the famous nut breads made by the church women and available for purchase in the Country Kitchen section of the bazaar. Individual ham loaves and strawberry angel dessert are mainstays of the menu.

Mrs. Elmer Wollangk is chairman of the Country Kitchen with its specialties of Christmas cookies and Mrs. Glen Fisher's coffee cakes.

An antique room, titled Attic Treasures, will offer both collectibles and antiques, according to Mrs. Ollie Davies, chairman.

The Wesley Bazaar is the place for three-foot alligators, pussy pillows of fake fur, stuffed turtles and frogs, elephants and giraffes not to mention Raggedy Ann dolls. Children's ponchos this year add to the mittens, caps and scarves in the knit section. There are woven rag rugs and quilts, the quality output of church women who have been producing bazaar items since last fall. Mrs. Don Lloyd is in charge of displays.

Meal reservations are preferred, according to Mrs. William Brunover, dining room chairman, but a limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are available in advance from members of the sponsoring organization.

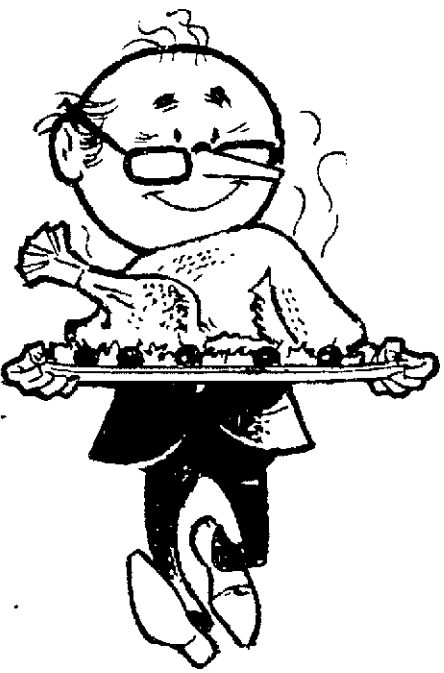
Wiggling can enter child's world of play

Wiggling is one of the things little kids are very good at. Sometimes it seems that they're never still. From the moment an infant can lift his chest off the ground, he's off and creeping. Even while sleeping.

So what could be better for the toddler-on-the-go than a ride-on toy that puts all this wiggling energy to work? One of the newest is Playskool's Wiggle Wagon. It's entirely child powered. But, instead of pedaling, walking or bouncing, Wiggle Wagon moves with a wiggle.

A tyke bent on travel merely sits on the wagon, puts his feet on the foot rests, and wiggles the handlebars for all he or she is worth. It's a natural action most kids try on any toy with handles.

Wiggle these bars and the wagon starts to move. Picks up speed and the



delighted driver rides merrily off to adventure.

Ball bearing wheels provide smooth travel on nearly any level surface. Steering is highly responsive to the driver's touch, and the toy can turn on its own radius. Yet the low, square, wagon-type design absolutely prevents two-wheel turns and elbow-scraping spills.

Wiggle Wagon features a rotationally-molded plastic body that its manufacturers say won't chip, splinter or dent no matter how hard it's used. And the sturdy, structural foam power-steer front is virtually indestructible.

There's even an open hitch on the front for a pull cord. So little tots can load up the wagon with toys or blocks and pull them around. Stuffed bears can ride, too.

Wiggle Wagon seats a two to five-year-old comfortably.

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Weddings, Showers
Banquets, Parties

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NOVEMBER 24th thru 26th

KENNER'S 3-Minute Cake Baker
• UL Approved
• Complete Cake Baking Kit

Made to sell for \$18.95

\$4.99
18 Only

CHRISTMAS CARDS Assortment

Made to sell for 2 for \$1

44¢

A variety of designs in each box

JUMBO GIFT WRAP

Made to sell for \$1.99

\$1.28

36" wide in paper or foil

BIG SAVINGS ON CHRISTMAS CANDY TREATS! FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

5 lb. Box

Made to sell for 4.49

3.77

Light or dark coated over favorite centers.

CAPITOL CAKE FRUIT CAKE

3 lb. Box

88¢

Made to sell for 99¢

TOOTSIE ROLL STOCKING

Made to sell for 79¢

69¢

Filled with Tootsie Midgees and Pops

"HOLIDAY" MIXED NUTS

1 lb. Bag In the Shell

Made to sell for 69¢

58¢

25% OFF! RUBENSTEIN-YARDLEY-COTY MAKE UP, LIPSTICK & NAIL POLISH!

Big Savings on Selected Famous Brands!

DECORATOR ATOMIZERS

- Pump Styled
- Decorative Crystal

99¢ to 1.99

WINDSONG COLOGNE SPRAY MIST

- 1 oz.
- Stocking Stuffer Boxed

2.00

POCKET IMPLEMENT SET

- Gold Plated • 3 Pieces

2.49

Made to Sell for 4.00

DANA DUETS TABU or 20 CARATS

- 2 oz. Cologne & 1/2 oz. Bath Oil
- 6.00 Value

3.50

6.50 Size Coty Imprevu Cologne

Save 3.51

2.99

*GLP

A light, fresh fragrance you can wear anywhere! Tortoise case

"Heaven Scent" SPRAY MIST

2 oz. Bottle

1.99

From Helena Rubenstein

"Heaven Scent" SPRAY MIST

1/4 oz. Bottle

1.77

Made to Sell for 2.50

Special purchase makes this low price possible.

AMERICAN TREE 4 Ft. High! SCOTCH PINE TREE

Made to sell for 7.99

4.97

Looks and feels real! Easy to put up, take down and store. Flame retardant branches, complete with stand.

MAY ECKARDT CHRISTMAS GLASS ORNAMENTS

Box of 10

Made to sell for 1.19

77¢

Assorted holiday colors.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Twinkle Light Set

- Multi Color or Clear
- 35 Light Set

Made To Sell For \$2.99

\$1.99

SANTA MUGS & STAND

Made to sell for 2.99

2.38

6 Mugs with Santa Face on handy stand.

MIST A PRESS STEAM WRINKLE REMOVER

Made to sell for 5.97

3.88

Removes lint and hair; 8 ft. cord 6 only

PUNCH BOWL SET

18 Piece Set

Made to sell for 3.49

2.77

Bowl, cups, hanger and ladle. A must for your holiday parties.

SANTA OR SNOWMAN LAMP

13" HIGH

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97¢

- UL Approved
- Just plug-in to any outlet.

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ON SALE Friday thru Sunday Nov. 24-26



Fashions add to youngster's holiday fun

As the holidays approach, thoughts of bright decorations, fun parties, tree trimming get-togethers and gift exchanges dominate the minds of young people. And dressing up for these events will be just as much an adventure for the season.

This year, styles are suited to all occasions, combining flair with function in go-anywhere, do-anything clothes.

For little ladies, Christmas "lights" will be soft, pastel shades in solids or color complementing patterns with dresses featuring lots of lace, ribbon trims and all the important feminine frills.

For boys, fashions mirror a very grown-up look. Double-knit blazers with contrast stitching, flared slacks in subtle patterns and handsome turtleneck shirts are all part of the young men's scene, reflecting a mood of quiet elegance.

Moreover, their friend Winnie-the-Pooh has all the right answers for Mom this season with the exclusive, designer-styled Sears collection in Perma-Prest polyester blends for easy care and wear.

An occasional fall or food spill at the dinner table will not put a damper on the holiday spirit as the clothes go right into the washing machine, ready for another "angelic" wearing.

Christmas comes but once a year, so make the best of it with styles which define the season's trends, and keep that fresh, crisp look with fabrics designed to make the season more enjoyable for the whole family.

Sweaters take to the slopes

From Breckenridge to Sugarbush, today's ski sweaters are splashing the slopes with bright colors, bold stripes and high fashions. But besides being stylish, the classic ski sweaters have become one of the most versatile garments for the winter sports enthusiast.

The traditional sweaters have blossomed with a variety of styles, patterns and weights that provide feminine fashion for the ladies and rugged styling for the men. And all have two things in common — warmth and comfort.

According to Othmar Schneider, famed Olympic skier and member of

Sears Sports Advisory Staff, a quality ski sweater should have certain features. "A top-notch ski sweater should have tapered sleeves to minimize bulk, and cut slightly larger around the bottom for freedom of movement. Also, a flat knit at the cuffs and bottom gives smoother lines."

Wool, he states, can't be beat for warmth, durability and shrugging off wet snow.

Today's ski sweaters are being used more and more for other winter sports, too. They're ideal for snowmobiling, winter camping, hockey or for just a stroll in the winter woods.

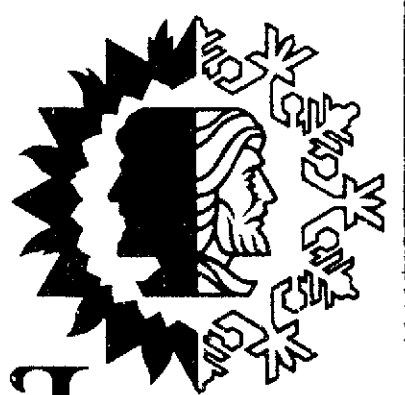
And a good sweater is just as handy for something as tame as walking to the corner store on a nippy afternoon.

Don't forget about apres ski activities. There is nothing quite like snuggling up near the fireplace with a group of friends — especially when you're relaxing in style.

Escape easily into the quiet world of touring



Cross more country on track® No-Wax™ skis.



Janus
West College Avenue
(Just West of the Left Guard)
Open Evenings Until Nine

COUPON

GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY \$2.49

WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$3.06

GOOD ONLY AT DE KOVEN DRUG

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 26
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

STAINLESS STEEL Wilkinson BLADES

Made to sell for 79¢

29¢

Package of 5 1 limit.

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREME

14 1/2 oz. • Regular • Menthol • Lemon • Lime • Surf Spray

Made to sell for 1.49

66¢

2 limit.

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

20 oz. Bottle

Made to sell for 1.69

79¢

Kills the germs that cause bad breath

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

10 oz. Jar

Made to sell for 1.59

99¢

Greaseless and medicated

NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

Made to sell for 2.25

1.19

Just shampoo in.

ROLAIDS ANTACID MINTS

75 Tablets

Made to Sell for 1.25

69¢

Helps combat excess stomach acid

YOUR DE KOVEN PHARMACY...

Where prescriptions cost you less to save you more! Convenient downtown location and shopping hours make it the perfect place for all of your health needs. Open for your convenience: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

PHARMACY ONLY! FREE! G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIO

when you buy Rexall **SUPER PLENAMINS**

\$29.95 Value **14.99** Both For

Decanter of 365 multi-vitamin and multi-minerals — a year's supply! Hurry — while they last!

SCHICK Super Chromium INJECTOR

12 Blades

Made to sell for 2.39

1.09

Smoother shaving, longer lasting

SOMINEX TABLETS

32 Tablets

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1.29

Non-habit forming — soothes you to sleep

CUTEX LEMON OILY POLISH REMOVER

4 oz. Bottle

Made to sell for 55¢

39¢

With cuticle conditioner.

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Made to sell for 1.09

49¢

Regular, Unscented or Super Unscented

HANKSCRAFT Cool Vapor HUMIDIFIER

1 Gallon #3972

Made to sell for 12.95

6.66

Full gallon capacity — vaporizes approx. 11 oz. of water per hour. With self lubricating motor and intake air filter.

BALLET PANTY HOSE

* All Sheer For Hot Pants
* Opaque Panty Hose
* Run Stop Panty Hose

Made to sell for \$1.99

99¢

COLDENE COUGH FORMULA

Made to sell for 1.49

66¢

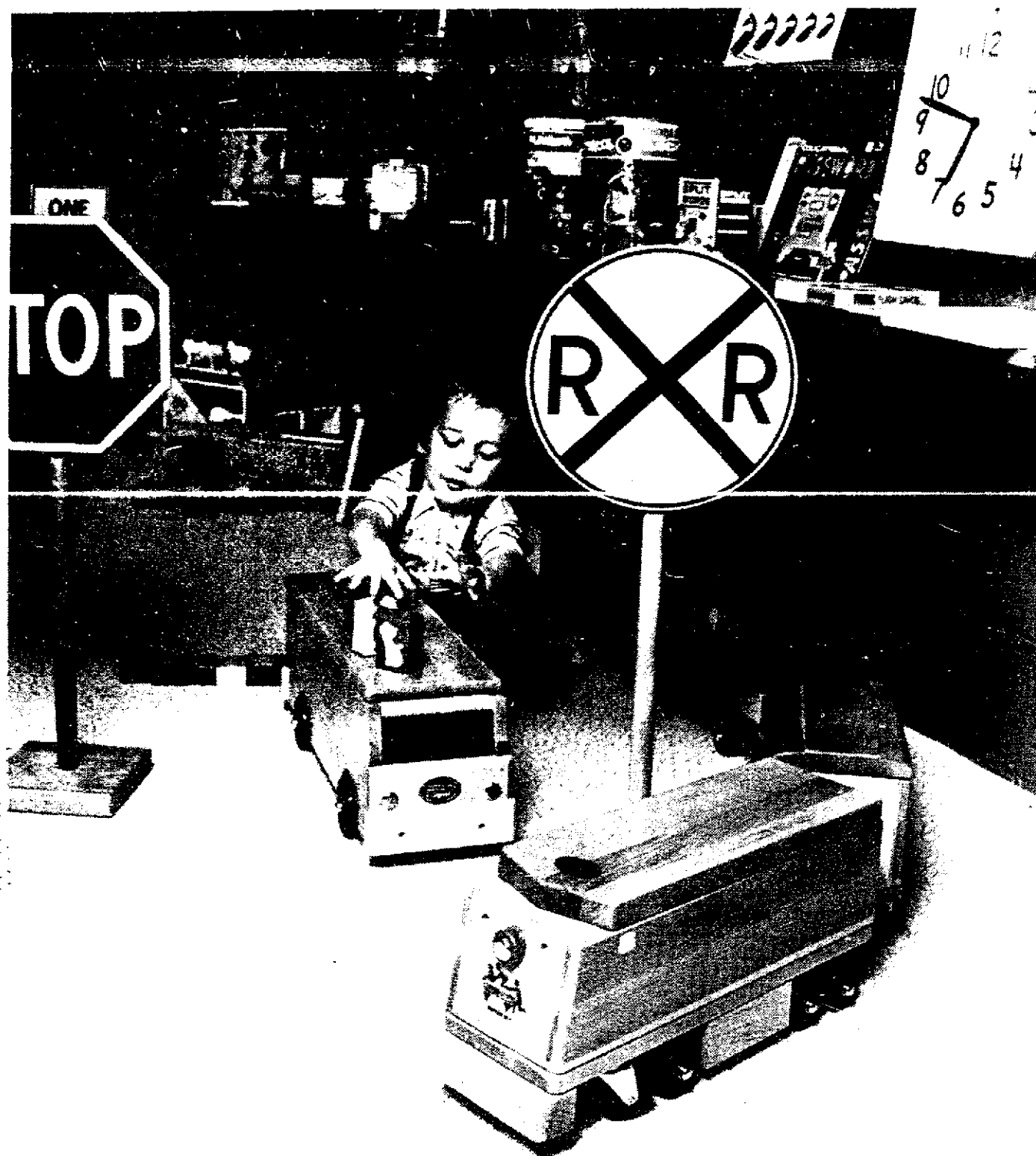
Stops annoying coughs without narcotics 4 oz. bottle

BEST OF THE POPS! HIT LP ALBUMS



Reg. 5.98 sellers — **3.59**

- **MOODY BLUES** — Seventh Sojourn
- **JOE COCKER** — Newest Release
- **URIAH HEEP** — Magician's Birthday



Toy street

Two-year-old Jimmy Neton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neton, 2212 N. Outagamie St., resembles a mini traffic engineer as he halts a truck giving right-of-way to a passing train.

He is one of many local children whose parents make use of Barbara Skaer's "Toy Library." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tots search for learning through toys

Many toys are no longer just toys. Children, more alert than ever, scrutinize the object of their attention — buttoning and unbuttoning, zipping and unzipping, making all the pieces fit. Unhappily for many parents, that long sought after Christmas present once intact and encased in the safety of gaily festooned wrappings, is disassembled or disembodied piece by piece. It's not entirely a search and destroy mission but rather a child's way of learning what makes a thing tick. It's curiously and even heart-rending but it is also an inevitability that should be understood. A child wants to know. Barbara Skaer is a mother who was disenchanted with the quality of some past purchases and their learning value. "I'm typical of many parents who are fed up with shoddy merchandise in toys. After the plastics break and the

batteries wear out, children want something more," she said. Her attitude prompted her into an avocation which is becoming a profitable approach geared to those sharing her point of view. The idea for her home-based "Toy Library" came by way of a magazine article calling attention to a group in a metropolitan area that brought both toys and their learning value into the homes of those in poorer segments of their city. Turning one's home into a library is an uncommon feat in itself. Barbara, whose college background includes retailing and Spanish, catalogues each item pictorially — from stop signs to painting easels — recording the names of those who have rented a toy and for how long it is rented. Thus far 40 sets of parents have approached her after learning of the

service. Teachers also have availed themselves of her library and the Children's Developmental Center at the Congregational Church (a school for handicapped children staffed by parents) has made use of her unique service. One Appleton school rented her mini traffic signs and used them in a physical education class to test the children's reflex ability. Her mini-clientele ranges in age from six months to 12 years. Barbara's renting thesis revolves around her concept that the service she renders "provides a greater variety than most parents can afford." Quipped the mother of three who has faced the frustration of searching out replacements for toys well-worn by her own inquisitive youngsters, "Mom can't always get to the store for batteries."



Fragrance in a locket

An original idea for giving this Christmas is the Esprit de Corday fragrance locket from Parfums Corday. For the commander-in-chief of your heart, it makes believe it's a military medal, complete with a tiny propeller that actually spins around. It opens to reveal a fragrance wafer in a light floral bouquet.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY BUYS



REG. 99¢
GRAND AWARD BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

77¢

Box of 25, 2 styles.

REG. 77¢
3-ROLL PACK OF WRAPPING PAPER

Choose paper or foil.

59¢

REG. \$1.39
BEAUTY-BRITE LITES MINI 35 LIGHT SET

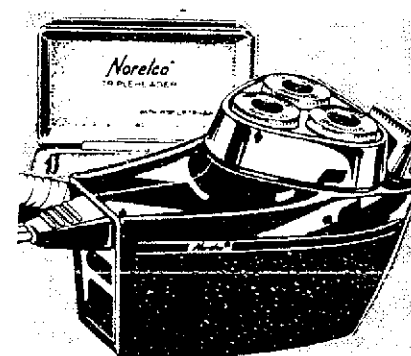
Steady Burning or Twinkling

99¢ SET

Men's-Ladies' and Children's
TIMEX WATCHES
7⁹⁵ and Up

Many styles to choose from. We also have electric and self-wind Timex watches.

TOYS—TOYS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
GAMES—DOLLS
MODELS—GUNS
CARS—PUZZLES
SHOP OUR LOW PRICE!

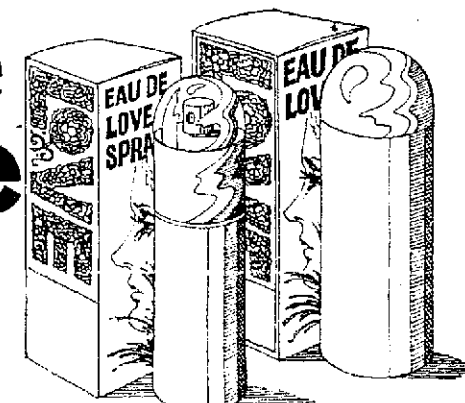


NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER SHAVER

An ideal gift, gives a blade-close shave. Sideburn trimmer, cord, carrying case.

CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

Give Love



Eau de Love™

So light, she can lavish it all over. And smell so delicious from head to toe, that the fragrance does the flirting for her. Spray, \$4.00 and \$5.25 From Love cosmetics. Love, Menley & James.

Christmas Cards

American Greetings
The very special way to remember...



Prompt, Courteous
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Ford Rexall DRUG STORES

Are you buying her a diamond this Christmas?

There's love among the ribbons and bows. It's put there by a romantic Santa who feels that of the many traditions at Christmas, the favorite for girls is the tradition of the diamond engagement ring.

The giver is concerned that this cherished gift has the perfection and beauty that a dream deserves. And so he insists that both she and her fiancé consult the expert and professional services of a reliable jeweler.

Her fiancé will usually insist that she make the final decision. Whether she wants a traditional diamond solitaire, a very modern, square-shaped ring, the wide-band engagement ring, the engagement diamond that fits over the wedding band or the design that has enamel accents, jewelers will help her make the right style choice that flatters her hand, fulfills her ideas and is financially practical.

How? The jeweler knows diamonds. They are his business. He knows each diamond is an individual masterpiece

turned out by Mother Nature with certain characteristics and charms that are totally different from each other diamond. That's why each diamond has its own look of beauty and its own price.

But which diamond should be her Christmas diamond? The Jewelry Industry Council explains here how the jeweler determines a diamond's characteristics. He uses the "4 C's" — cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

Cut is the transformation of a rough diamond into a dazzling gem as well as the final shape the diamond takes. Traditional diamond shapes are the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the marquise. The brilliant shape continues to be the most preferred cut for engagement rings.

Color refers to the crystal clear, angel's tear purity that is the most sought-after for engagement diamonds. This colorless purity is what makes the diamond blaze with a thousand lights and gives it its prisma-

tic reflections.

Clarity concerns the fact that diamonds form in nature with inclusions: carbon spots, bubbles, internal cracks. If these inclusions can be seen under the 10-power magnification of a jeweler's loupe but not with the naked eye, they do not affect the passage of light through the stone and won't mar its visible beauty. The reliable jeweler points out the inclusions and determines if they affect the diamond's price.

Carat weight is the standard measurement of weight for a diamond and is made up of 100 points. If an engagement ring's design incorporates a center stone plus flanking stones, the reliable jeweler gives the carat weight of the center stone and the carat weight of the flanking stones. Since larger diamonds are rarer than small ones, and rarity creates value, a two-carat diamond may cost three times as much as a one-carat gem of equal flawless-ness, cut and color.

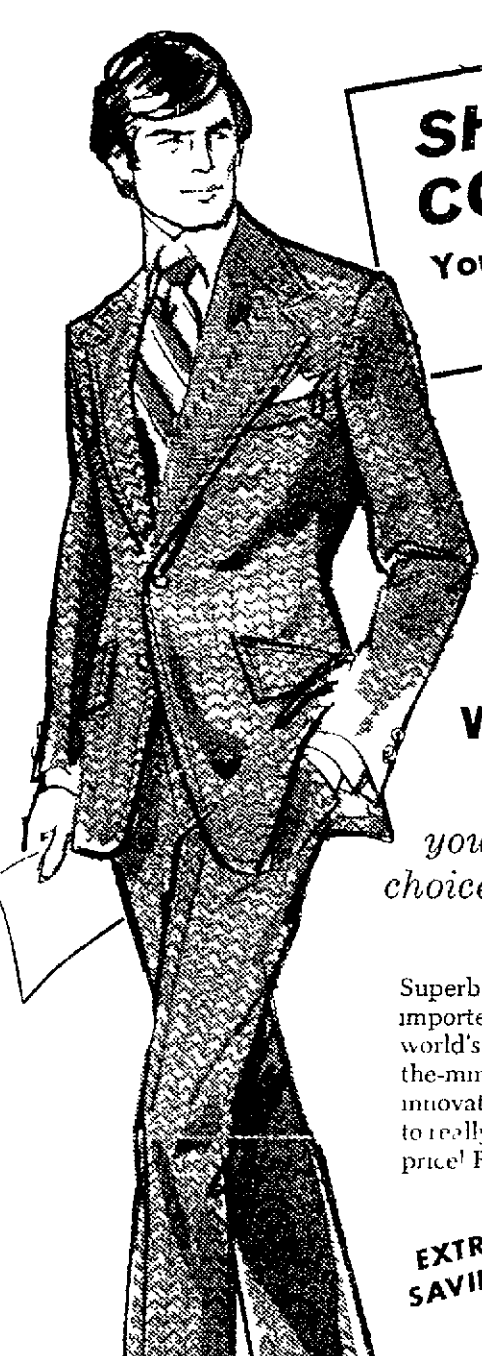


Fun learning

The sheer joy of playing games is surprisingly helpful in achieving the skills and arts a child needs in developing an understanding of the world around him. These children derive pleasure from the Montessori playthings, designed to give them the extra benefit of learning manipulative skills, manual

dexterity, color and size differences, math and reading readiness. Based on the world famous Montessori teaching method, the pre-school toys, play and learn programs, and educational games for ages two to 12 have been acclaimed by parents, teachers and the children who play with them.

ROBERT HALL... FIRST IN FASHION AND VALUE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



SHOP AND COMPARE!
You'll agree they're worth \$100

MEN'S DESIGNER DOUBLEKNIT SUITS
DESIGNER WORSTED SUITS

your choice... **69⁸⁸**

Superb 100% polyester doubleknits and imported pure wool worsteds, among the world's finest fabrics — tailored in up-to-the-minute models with every fashion innovation. See these masterful suits to really appreciate our exceptional low price! Regulars, shorts, longs.

EXTRA SAVING!

OUR LOW PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE ALTERATIONS



IT'S PILE-LINED AND PILE-COLLARED! THE CORDUROY BUSH COAT

22⁹⁹

you'll agree it's worth \$35

Deep-ribbed, wide wale cotton corduroy for smooth-wearing, rugged versatility... furry-warm lining, notch collar and lapels of plush acrylic pile by Malden. With four pockets, full all-around belt. Sizes 36 to 46.



...it's hooded
...it's boot-length
THE BIB FRONT COAT...IT'S A BARGAIN, BABY!

29⁹⁹

What a way to fight the cold. It's got all the warmth you want plus all the fashion ammunition you need. Bib front, chrome buttons, hooded-collar 'n back demi-belt. It's some stand-out! Outstanding value, too. The melton, mostly wool with a bit of nylon. Sizes 5-15. WHAT A NICE IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS, BLAZERS

34⁹⁵

you'll agree it's worth \$45

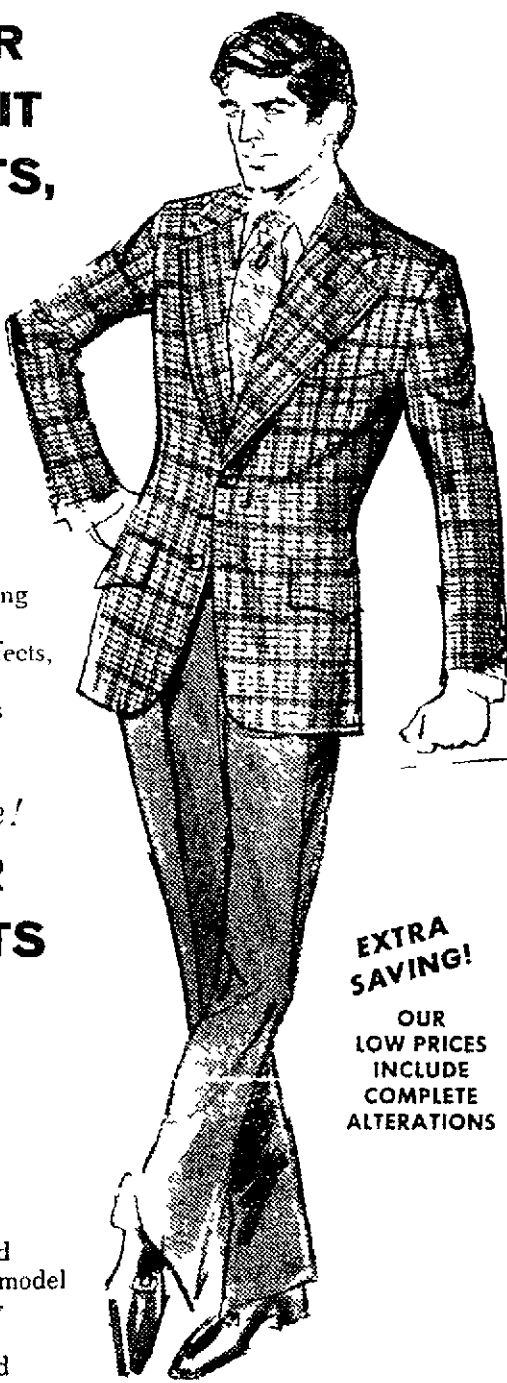
Famous Continental Club® styling in a host of fashion inspired patterns — checks, plaids, tweed-effects, surface-interest solids! In handsome two-button models with wide lapels, deep vent.

Special Low Price!

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS SLACKS

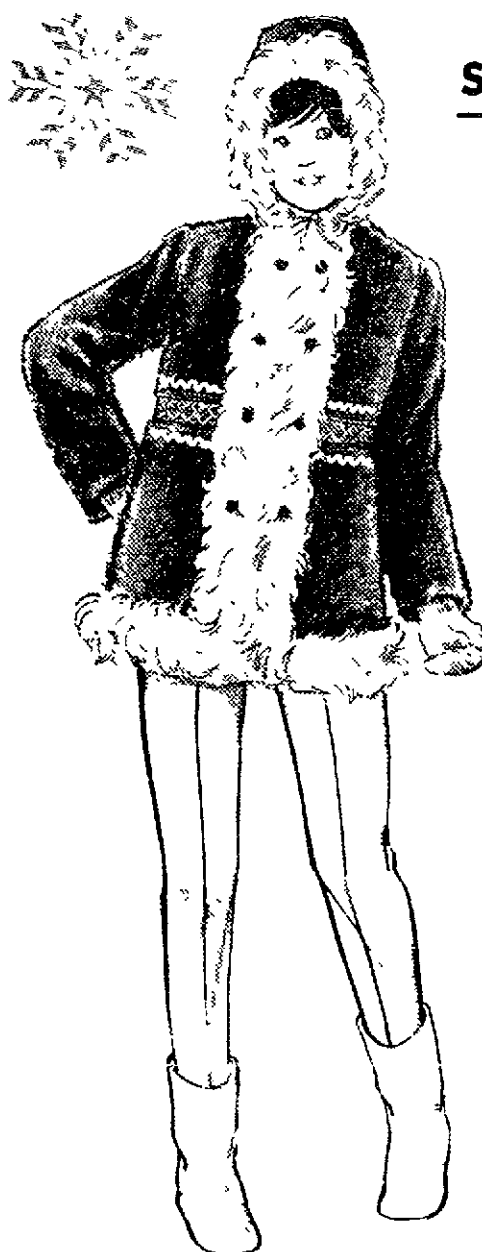
9⁸⁸

Never-wrinkle, shape-assured good looks in the wide waistband model with these expensive-quality details — non-curl waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Waist sizes 29 to 42.



EXTRA SAVING!

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE ALTERATIONS



Special purchase!

GIRLS' MACHINE WASHABLE WINTER WARMERS

\$10

get here in a hurry

These warm winter babies are not to be missed. To wear tomorrow... to give as gifts. Only a Robert Hall special purchase could bring you the outerwear you want for your girl FOR ONLY \$10! "Furry" piles... hooded warmers, nylons — novelty trims, all lined! A huge assortment! Many colors. Not every style in every store. Sizes 7-14 in group.



Great Gift! Great Buy!

CARDIGANS WITH EMBROIDERY

5⁹⁹

The return of the cardigan — fashion's new-look knits in Fall's important pastels with contrast of self-tone-embroidered appliques other better quality detailing. And, they're even full-fashioned knits at this low price! Sizes 36 to 40.



OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.
APPLETON West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41
OSHKOSH 1571 Ripon Road



Teens appreciate jewelry gifts

Jewelry gifts are the foolproof way to let your favorite teens know Santa isn't obsolete. Caring is apparent in any quality gift he or she receives from the jewelry store.

Personalized jewelry gifts come in a wide variety — pendants on chains or neckwires featuring large initials, first names, religious symbols, gold filled Zodiac symbols. Birthstone jewelry is the most personal and Santa sends



In the stars

Zodiac jewelry may become a Christmas stocking stuffer. To help Santa, the Jewelry Industry Council shows all the Zodiac signs in gold filled circle pendants. This young woman wears stone-set rings, pin, locket and chain.

Family shares dad's gift

There are many who choose gifts for dad who may find themselves sharing in the pleasure they bring him in a very practical way.

Take, for example, the dad who is a motoring enthusiast, who takes pride in his personal automobile, which usually is the family car.

One of the simplest gift ideas involves but a small outlay — and would definitely be an extra gift and one that would bring him many smiles. The gift would be a set of brooms — yes, brooms — with which one sweeps things clean.

Broom set

There should be three brooms to the set — available in practically every store. The set should include: an ordinary kitchen broom to sweep the garage and the driveway; a toy broom small enough to keep in the car trunk, for use in sweeping out the inside of the car; and the third, a whisk broom for personal clothes brushing, to keep in the glove compartment.

Another suggestion would be an inexpensive hand vacuum for the car, a good idea if there will be several members of the family "chipping in."

New seat covers are a present that the entire family can enjoy also. It's a good idea to purchase a gift certificate for the covers so dad can personally supervise the installation.

If budget permits, a stereo tape deck for the car, and a selection of tapes may please him and also entertain the family.



Tied up

Scarves from ECHO are sweeping into the holiday season with coordinating abandon. The turban, houndstooth oblong, dotted oblong tied as an artist's bow, the ascot and circular dot square will brighten all occasions and will be welcomed by anyone on Santa's gift list.

cheery greetings via synthetic birthstones delicately framed in pendants with matching earrings and bracelet. Or, newer still, a ring with Linde Birth Star tinted in the shade that belongs to the birth month.

Antique jewelry, finely filigreed — a locket pendant and ring, each set with a tiny diamond, another cultured pearl added to her necklace that's been growing right along with her since her

first birthday. Wedgewood bracelets with matching rings, a gold link bracelet watch — these are the gifts that can make Christmas a magical time.

A cherished dream is growing up. Introducing a young girl to her own silver pattern lets her know she's on her way as the New Year approaches. This is her parents' chore. In addition to her first place setting of her chosen pattern, she might even be lucky enough to unwrap several silver holloware surprises — a bowl, bud vase, small tray — that are perfect for party time.

What about that young man? There's lots at the jewelry store for him, too. There is a digital watch, a ring with the family crest, monogrammed cuff links, a bronze pendant enameled with ecology symbols, his Zodiac sign on a key chain, an ident bracelet with fancy links and an extra large name plaque, another dog to add to his pewter collection, an alarm clock with the insignia of his favorite pro football team or leather pocket accessories.

Hardware store jammed with gift ideas

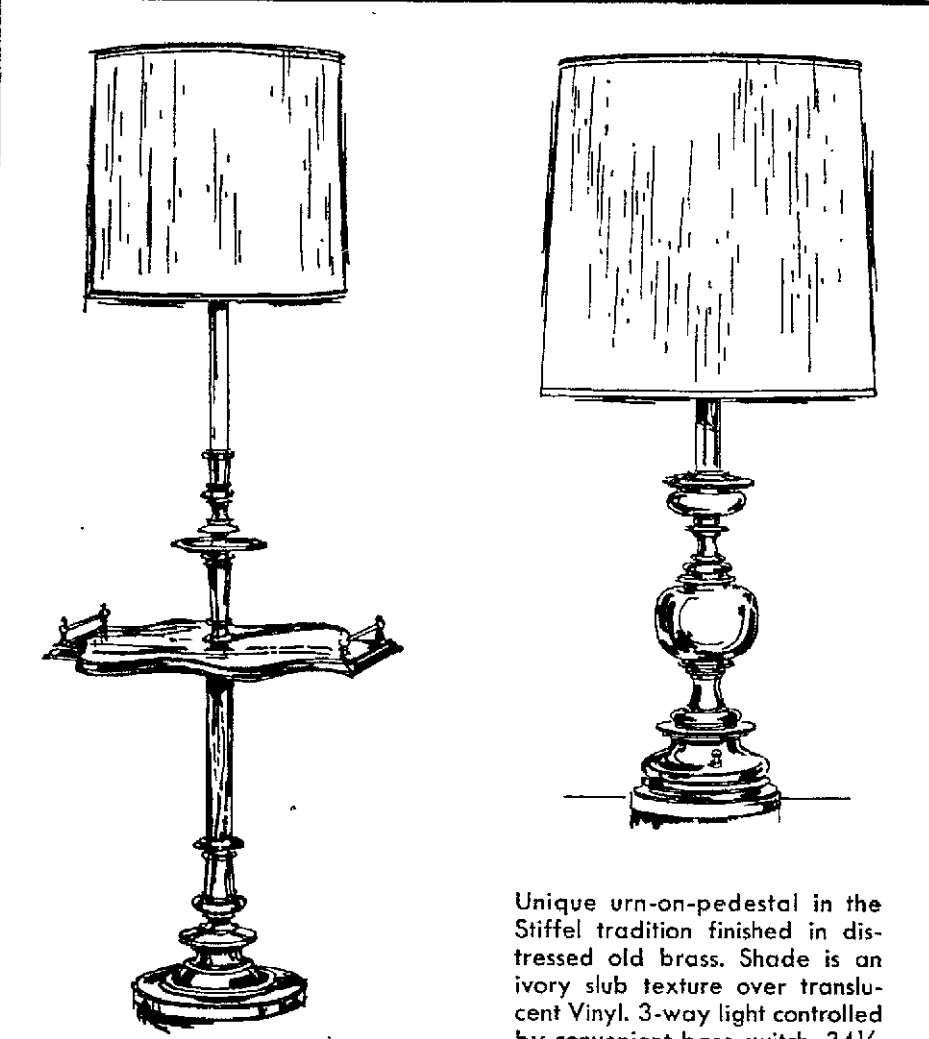
The hardware store is a gold mine of gift makings. a current national magazine gives how-to's on 10 inexpensive, handcrafty items for holiday giving. . . plus 51 more suggestions for him/her/them or the house, with half of the gifts under \$10.

For him: a super-deluxe razor, a shaving brush and soap; a handsome decanter of cologne; a tortoiseshell moustache comb.

For her; a cannister packed with bath and fragrance delights; a heart-shaped flacon locket of perfume; a silver whistle.

For him and her: do-it-yourself hairdoers — a hair dryer; a 10 piece hair cutting set.

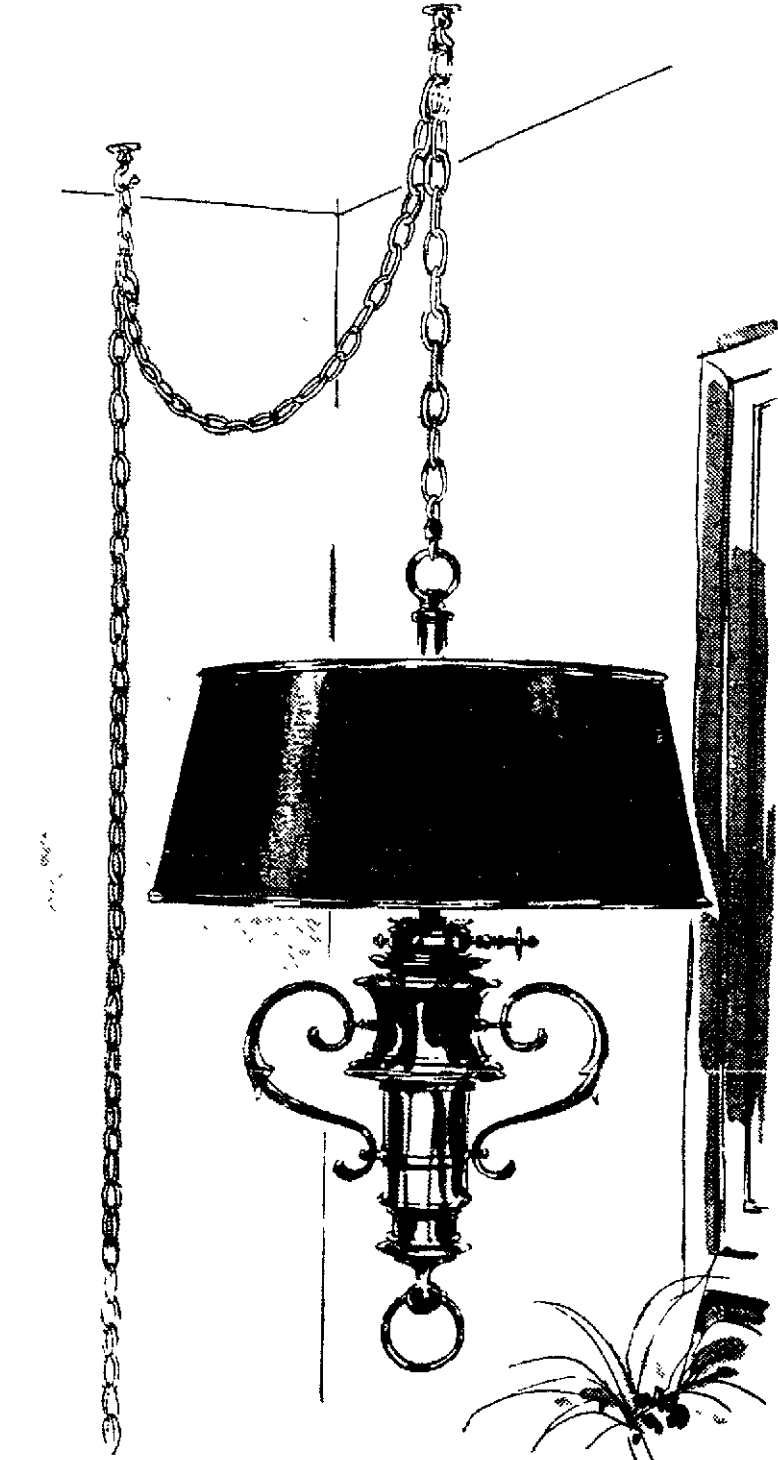
For the house: miniature sterling picture frames; a learn-to-play chess set; half-a-pack basket of pads; a food scale; a wicker hamper filled with bottles of wine; a pot holder that the pot wears.



Functional lamp and table combination finished in antique distressed old brass and distressed fruitwood. The shade is eggshell nubby texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 54½ in. high.

Unique urn-on-pedestal in the Stiffel tradition finished in distressed old brass. Shade is an ivory slub texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light controlled by convenient base switch. 34½ in. high.

FOR THE Home FOR



The appropriate Pendant lamp for all Provincial and Mediterranean settings—finished in a warm antique distressed brass. The shade of antique black parchment, with a white decorative lining, is the perfect complement. An on-off pull switch in base controls the two lights. Overall height is 25½ in.

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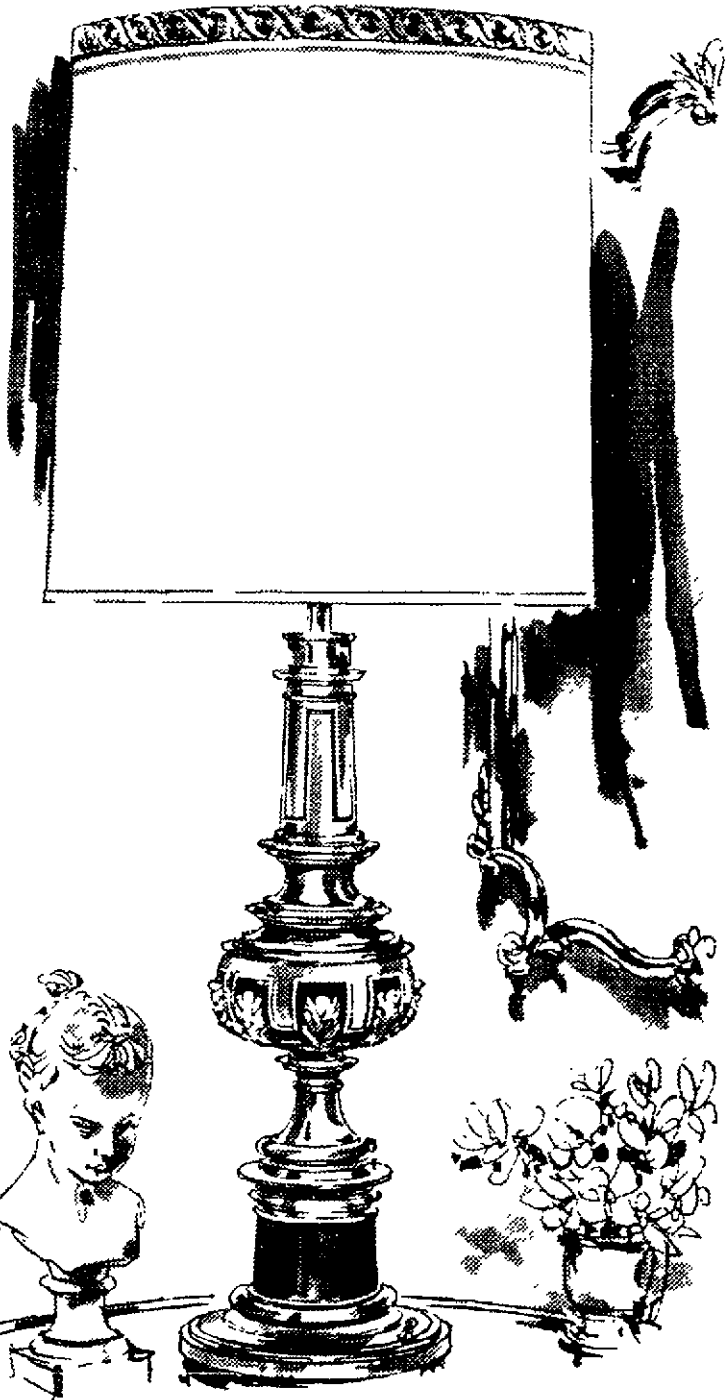
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Christmas



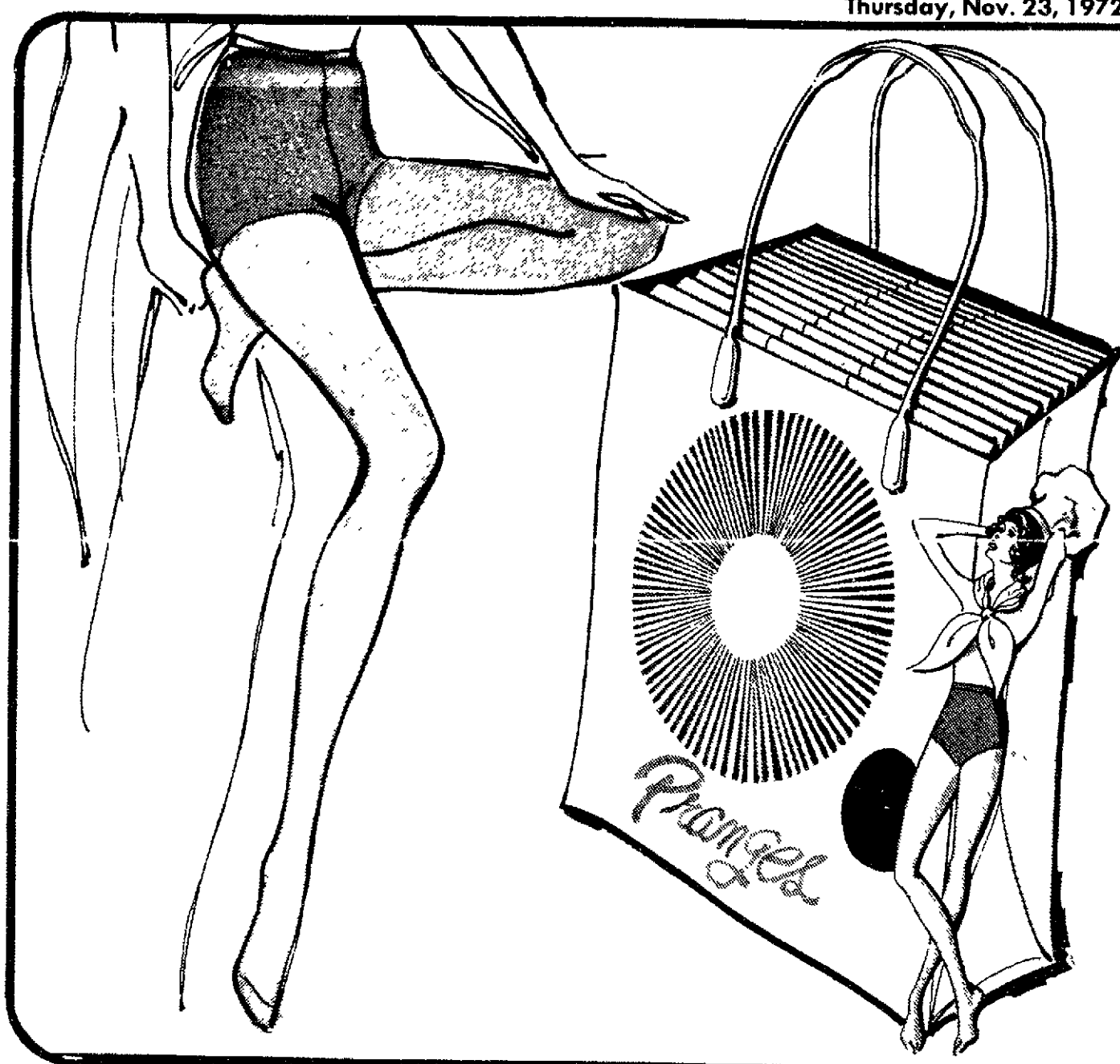
Superbly crafted urn with elegant leaf overlay atop a pedestal —appropriately finished in distressed old brass with black accents. Shade is a champagne silken slub texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way lighting controlled by convenient E-Z-Lite base switch. 39½ in. high.

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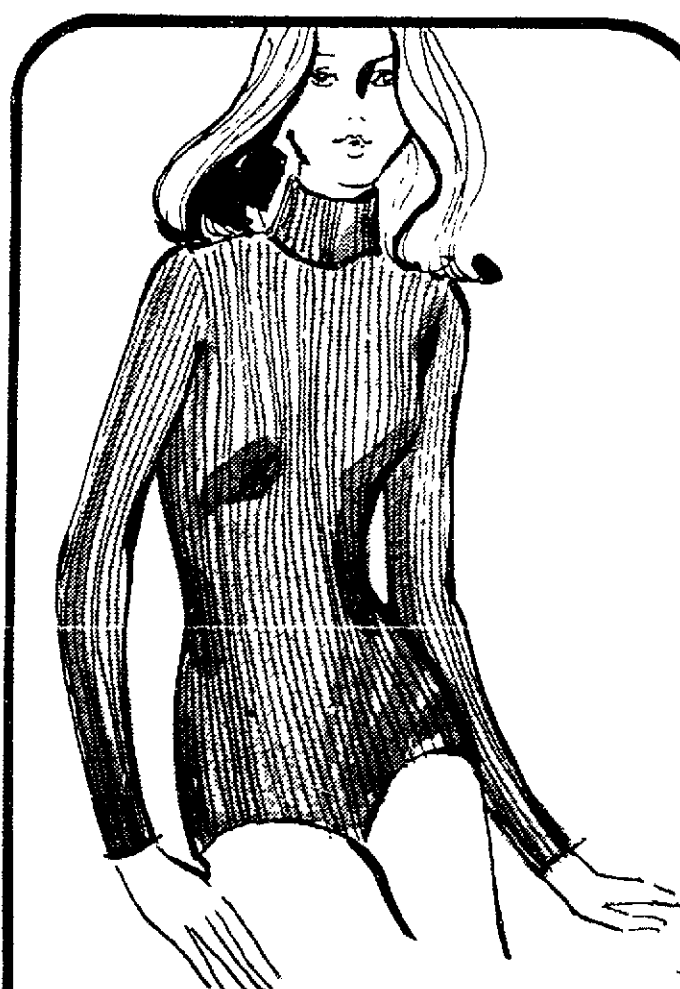
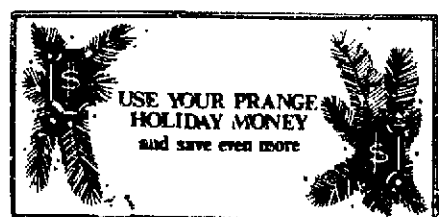
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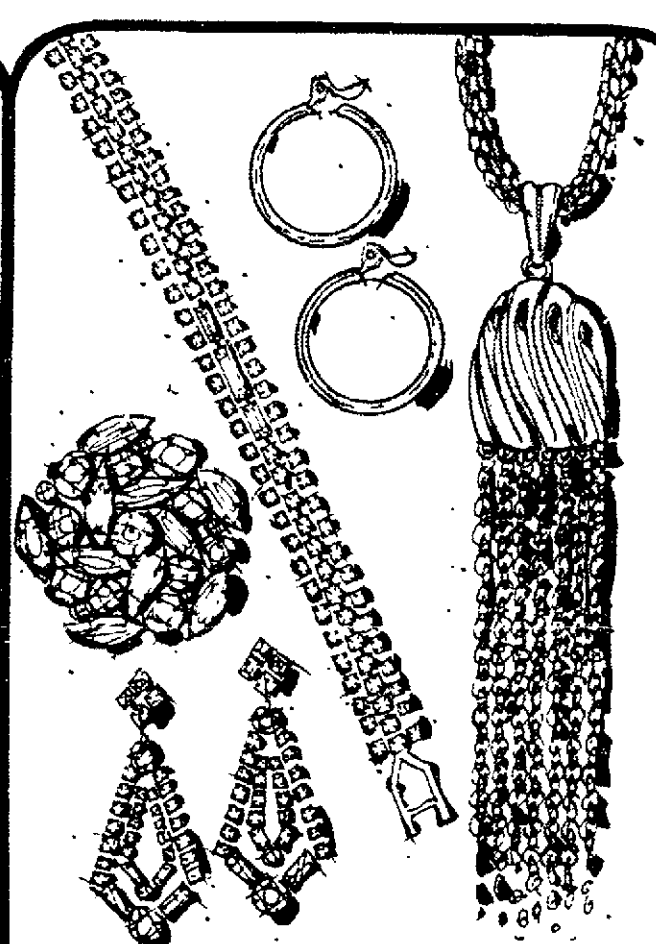


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Huskies defend Big Eight title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The national championship is not at stake, but that's about the only thing that will be missing from last year's classic football game when bitter rivals Oklahoma and Nebraska collide again today.

The Big Eight title will be on the line—as it has been for the last two years when the two teams met and Nebraska won each time—and there will be plenty of individual stars on display before 76,000 fans in Memorial Stadium and millions more watching on national television.

Kickoff is 12 p.m. CST. Last year both teams were unbeaten and ranked No. 1 and No. 2 when Jerry Tagge drove the Cornhuskers 74 yards in the final minutes for a 35-31 victory.

The Cornhuskers then went on to whip Alabama in the Orange Bowl to clinch a second straight national title, while Oklahoma crushed Auburn in the Sugar Bowl and wound up second. Both teams again are headed for the same bowls.

This year, Nebraska is ranked fifth with an 8-1-1 record and a 4-0-1 Big Eight log, while the Sooners are fourth-rated, 8-1 and 4-1.

"We've got to be more ready for Oklahoma than we've been at any time this year," warns Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney. "This is really the outstanding team we will have faced to date this year."

Devaney, who is retiring as a coach after the current season, will be leading the Cornhuskers for the last time in Lincoln. He won his 100th game as Husker head coach last week against Kansas State.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who will be seeking his 50th career victory, also warned his club about the

Cornhuskers. "It will take our best performance of the season in every respect to win," he said.

Focal point of attention for opposing defenses are Greg Pruitt, of the Sooners and Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, who rushes, catches passes, returns kicks and gives defensive coaches ulcers.

However, Pruitt suffered an ankle bruise last week and may be handicapped by it.

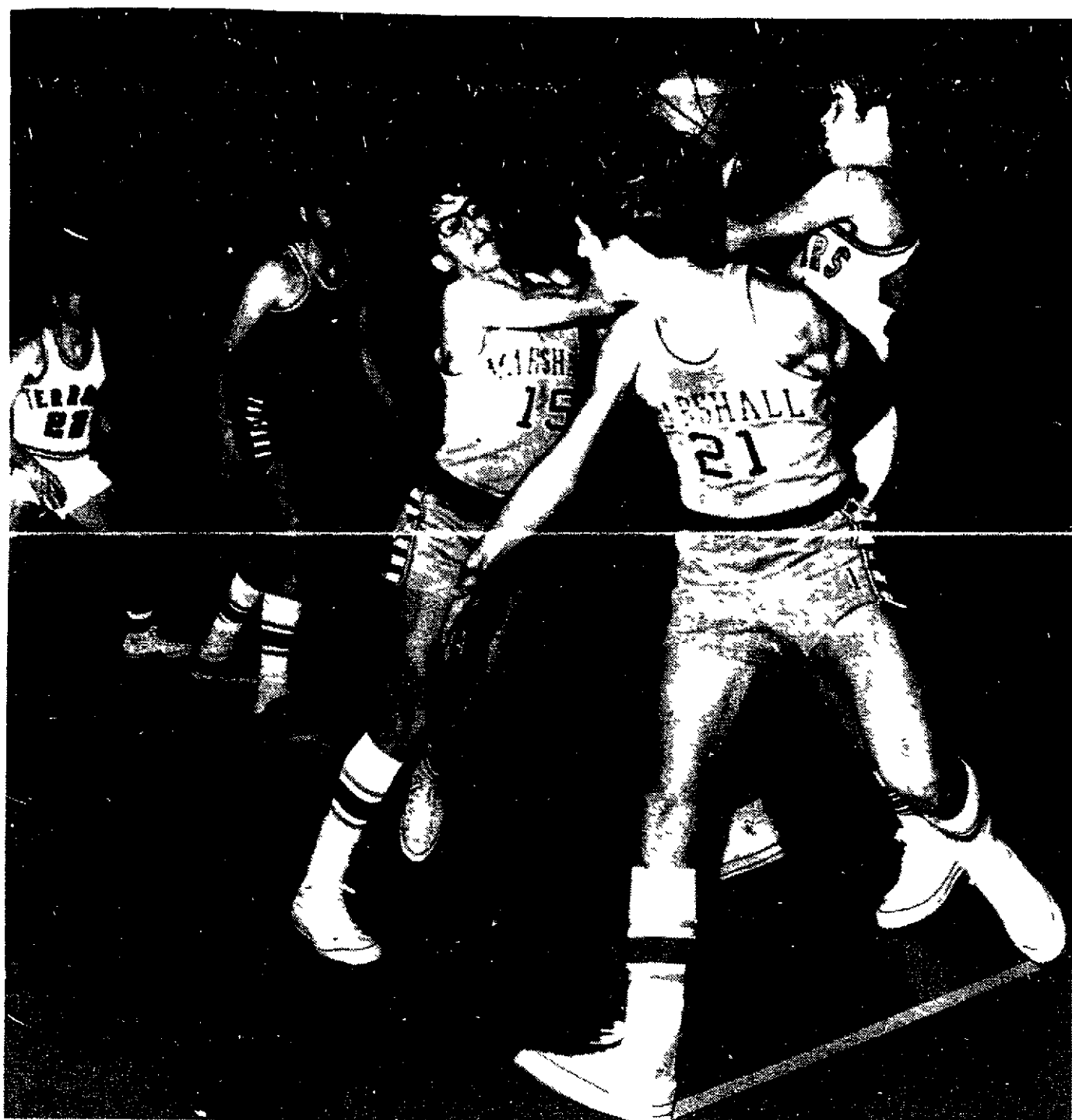
Both Pruitt and Rodgers figure to rank high in balloting for the Heisman trophy.

Another confrontation will be between a pair of All-American

cans—Oklahoma offensive center Tom Brahaney and Nebraska defensive middle guard Rich Glover.

Both teams feature superior defenses although statistics appear to give the edge to Oklahoma. The Sooners have given up only 45 points in nine games, including 20 to Colorado in the only loss of the season, while Nebraska's "black shirts" have yielded 74 points in 10 games.

But the Nebraska offense, led by sophomore quarterback Dave Humm's 1,970 yards passing and 17 touchdown throws, has averaged 44.7 points per game to 36.7 for Oklahoma.



Who's got it?

Appleton West's Carl Joosten (44) battles for the ball with Marshall's Dave Alt (15) during second quarter action of their game in Seims Gym Wednesday night. Watching the play

are West's Bill Garvey (22) and the Eagles Scott Thomas (55) and Jim Oppermann (21). (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph Acker)

West nips Eagles

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton West shook loose from a pesky Milwaukee Marshall team in the third quarter and held on to beat the Eagles in Seims Gym Wednesday night, 51-46.

Senior Carl Joosten tallied nine baskets and four free throws for 22 points to lead the Terrors to their season-opening victory.

West outscored the Milwaukeeans, 16-11, in the third canto to gain its margin of victory. Until the final two minutes of the third stanza, the lead had exchanged hands eight times and was knotted on another 11 occasions.

West trailed 34-33 with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter after a pair of charity tosses by Marshall center Scott Thomas. But Joosten came back with baskets at the 1:40 and 1:08 marks to lift the Terrors to a 37-34 advantage. The 6-4 forward-center added another field goal while John Snow produced a pair of free throws, to counter Marshall's Ed Roessler's basket at the horn. West led 41-36.

Both teams scored 10 points in a long and sloppy final segment.

Marshall's Bob Gressen opened the game's scoring with a two pointer at the 6:41 mark of the initial period. West tallied its first basket of the night to tie the score at 2-2 with 3:56 remaining. Both teams added another five field

Prep basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Win. Allis Central 58, Wauwatosa West 51.
Port Washington 66, Mequon 62.
Menomonie Falls East 64, Cedarburg 39.
Greenfield 62, Oak Creek 53.
Milwaukee Notre Dame 48, Milwaukee Cathedral 17.
Milwaukee Marquette 70, Milwaukee Lutheran 39.
Milwaukee Plus 80, Milwaukee Pulaski 63.
Crawford 71, Plymouth 64.
Whitefish Bay Dominican 69, Milwaukee Junau 48.
St. Nazanz JFK 72, Howards Grove 41.

goals to finish the quarter at 12-12.

Joosten and Reid Holdorf accounted for nine of West's 13 second period markers as each team again finished tied, 25-25. At the half each team had totaled 10 baskets and five free throws.

West's surge in the third quarter resulted from several factors, including Marshall's three-of-15 performance from the floor. Meanwhile, West connected on eight of 16 field goals tries.

Marshall cut Appleton's lead to a

point, 47-46, with 1:28 left in the game on Larry Simonis' basket but the Terrors managed to halt the rally and hang on for the win.

Snow connected on a free throw and Joosten countered a basket and free throw to pull away late in the game.

APPLETON WEST (12 13 16 10 — 51) Joosten 9 4 3 Brouillard 3 2 5 Snow 2 3 Holdorf 2 2 4 Thiel 2 0 1 Garvey 2 0 1 TOTALS 26 11 19 FTM — 10
MARSHALL (12 13 11 10 — 46) Roessler 7 1 2 Oppermann 3 4 Gressen 2 2 5 Thomas 1 3 5 Alt 2 0 3 Weber 0 2 0 Simonis 1 0 1 TOTALS 17 12 21 FTM — 8 Tech Fouls — 1

Nolan has never beaten old boss

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press sports writer

DALLAS (AP) — The thing that bothers San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan is that Dallas Coach Tom Landry "knows me better than I know him."

The friendly rivals tangle again today in a National Football League clash which is important to both teams' playoff hopes.

Nolan, a former defensive coach under Landry, has never beaten the boss of the Super Bowl champions. The 49ers have lost to the Cowboys the last two years in the playoffs and the only other Nolan-Landry meeting was a draw.

"We know each other so well there's really not much new we can try on each other," Nolan said. "Oh, we both try a few wrinkles but it's pretty basic. We just never seem to play in any little games. Tom's had the edge, so apparently he knows me better than I know him."

If the 49ers win, they can jump into the leadership of the National Conference West. A Cowboy victory would keep them a game behind Washington in the NFC East as they head toward their Dec. 9 showdown.

Besides his own personal jinx against his old boss, the 49ers face Dallas' uncanny supremacy of never having lost in Texas Stadium. The Cowboys have captured 10 consecutive regular season games, three exhibition contests and one play-off victory in their new home.

Landry said the Cowboys should "have some emotion after watching Washington beat Atlanta Monday night. We're still not at the mental peak we reached last season when we were driving for a championship we had never won."

The game is scheduled to be televised nationally over CBS and a sellout crowd of 65,000 will be on hand in Texas Stadium.

Steve Spurrier, who threw five touchdown passes against Chicago last week, is expected to start for San Francisco with old pro John Brodie still bothered by an ankle sprain.

Craig Morton is Landry's choice at quarterback, although Super Bowl hero Roger Staubach is available after recovering from a shoulder separation.

Morton is playing with more confidence than ever before, Landry said. Staubach will play if something happens to Craig.

Xavier '5' beats Jets

MANITOWOC — Dave Mauthe popped in a pair of free throws with only 13 left to be played in the game to lift the Xavier Hawks to a 45-42 Fox Valley Christian Conference victory over Roncalli here Wednesday night.

The Hawks, who trailed 11-7 at the end of the first period and 23-18 at intermission, were forced to play catch-up basketball during most of the game.

The turning point occurred late in the third quarter as XHS picked up the momentum it needed as Wayne Griesbach made his first free throw, but missed the second. Dave Mauthe then grabbed the rebound and meshed a 10-footer from the top of the key to slice the Hawks' deficit to 33-30.

A 15-footer by Joe Schneider with 5:53 left to be played in the game knotted the score at 34-34. And Pat Fitzgerald tied the nip and tuck contest at 41-41 by hitting a 15 footer at the 1:13 juncture.

Schneider led all scorers with 11 markers, while Sullivan notched 10. Gary Rudebeck was the top point producer for the Jets with 10.

Xavier (7 11 12 15 — 45) Mauthe 1 0 2 Sullivan 3 4 5 Schneider 3 3 3 Hayes 3 1 3 Griesbach 1 3 3 Fitzgerald 4 0 4 Totals 15 15 18 FTM — 13
Roncalli (11 12 10 9 — 42) Liest 1 1 3 Mahlik 0 0 3 Brauer 3 2 4 Lamber 0 2 1 Rand 3 1 5 Hartman 2 0 2 Rudebeck 5 0 1 Harli 2 2 4 Totals 16 10 24 FTM — 19

ABC will telecast Ali's KO victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's fight with Bob Foster, which ended in an eighth round knockout of the light heavyweight champion Tuesday night, will be shown Saturday on ABC television Wide World of sports.



Joe Namath

Friday noon at Shea Stadium in New York.

Both teams have 6-4 records and the loser in this interconference National Football League clash will be eliminated from contention as a playoff threat.

Miami already clinched the American Conference East title, but the second-place Jets can make the playoffs as a "wild card" choice by being runnerup with the best second place record.

A triumph would put them 74, while at the moment the most likely AFC wild card challenger will be the runnerup of the Central Division, where Pittsburgh and Cleveland lead with 7-3 records.

Detroit mathematically can still win the National Conference Central crown, but has little chance as a wild card playoff team with a second place finish, since it appears both Washington

Rufus improving

MADISON Wis. (AP) — Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, who helped rewrite the University of Wisconsin football record book, will put the wraps on his brilliant collegiate career against Minnesota Saturday.

Ferguson, a 5-foot-6 senior, was sidelined the last two games with an ankle injury. He was working out early this week, however, and was expected to start the season finale in Camp Randall Stadium.

The diminutive gridiron dynamo already has eclipsed some of the school records set in the early 1950s by Badger

great Alan "The Horse" Ameche, a Heisman award winner.

In 20 collegiate games, Ferguson has rushed for 2,702 yards and scored 158 points and 26 touchdowns. All are school records. Ameche held the total touchdown high of 25.

Ferguson's total yardage has surpassed by 121 yards the total racked up by Ameche in his first three years of a four-year Wisconsin career.

Nineteen other Wisconsin seniors will be participating in the last college game of their careers, including quarterback Rudy Steiner, guard Keith Nosbusch and linebacker Dave Lokanc.

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APPLETON

Vikes' Pohl, Kent honored

Two Lawrence University football players have been named to the All-Midwest Conference second team by coaches.

They are offensive tackle Jack Pohl and offensive guard Terry Kent. In addition, the Vikings' Dave Rothschild, Jim Seward and Dan Bice were accorded honorable mention.

League champion Monmouth won four berths on the first offensive unit and three on the first defensive team. Ripon wide receiver Kelly O'Brien was the only freshman given first-team ranking.

Making up the first team on offense

Roland within yard of record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran running back Johnny Roland came within a yard of becoming the St. Louis Cardinals' alltime leading rusher during the National Football League club's 13-7 loss Sunday to the New York Giants.

Roland's 15 carries gained 65 yards to push his seven-season total to 3,510 yards, one yard shy the Cards' record set by Charley Trippi. Roland also caught four passes for 26 yards.

Western Montana coach quits

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Gene McKeever, head football coach at Western Montana College, has resigned after holding the job for three seasons, it was announced Tuesday by Bill Straugh, athletic director.

Straugh said Dennis Fisher, McKeever's assistant, will assume the vacancy.

are: O'Brien and Cornell's Jim Becia, ends; Ripon's Bruce Haskin and Monmouth's Tom Kratochvil, tackles; St. Olaf's Bill Nelson and Monmouth's Dave Brinker, guards; Monmouth's Grant Minor, center; Cornell's Rob Ash, quarterback; and Monmouth's Dennis Plummer; Coe's Don Flagel and Grinnell's Washington Alston running backs.

The All-MC defensive team: St. Olaf's Art Hultgren and Coe's Andy Fairlie, ends; Knox' Mike Murphy and Monmouth's Steve Pinkus, tackles; St. Olaf's Tim Larsen, middle guard; Cornell's Toby Trickey and Bruce Frana and Monmouth's Jim Smith, linebackers; Monmouth's Steve Rueckert and Knox' Bob Prout, halfbacks; and St. Olaf's Alan Beal, safety.

Rufus might play in UW finale

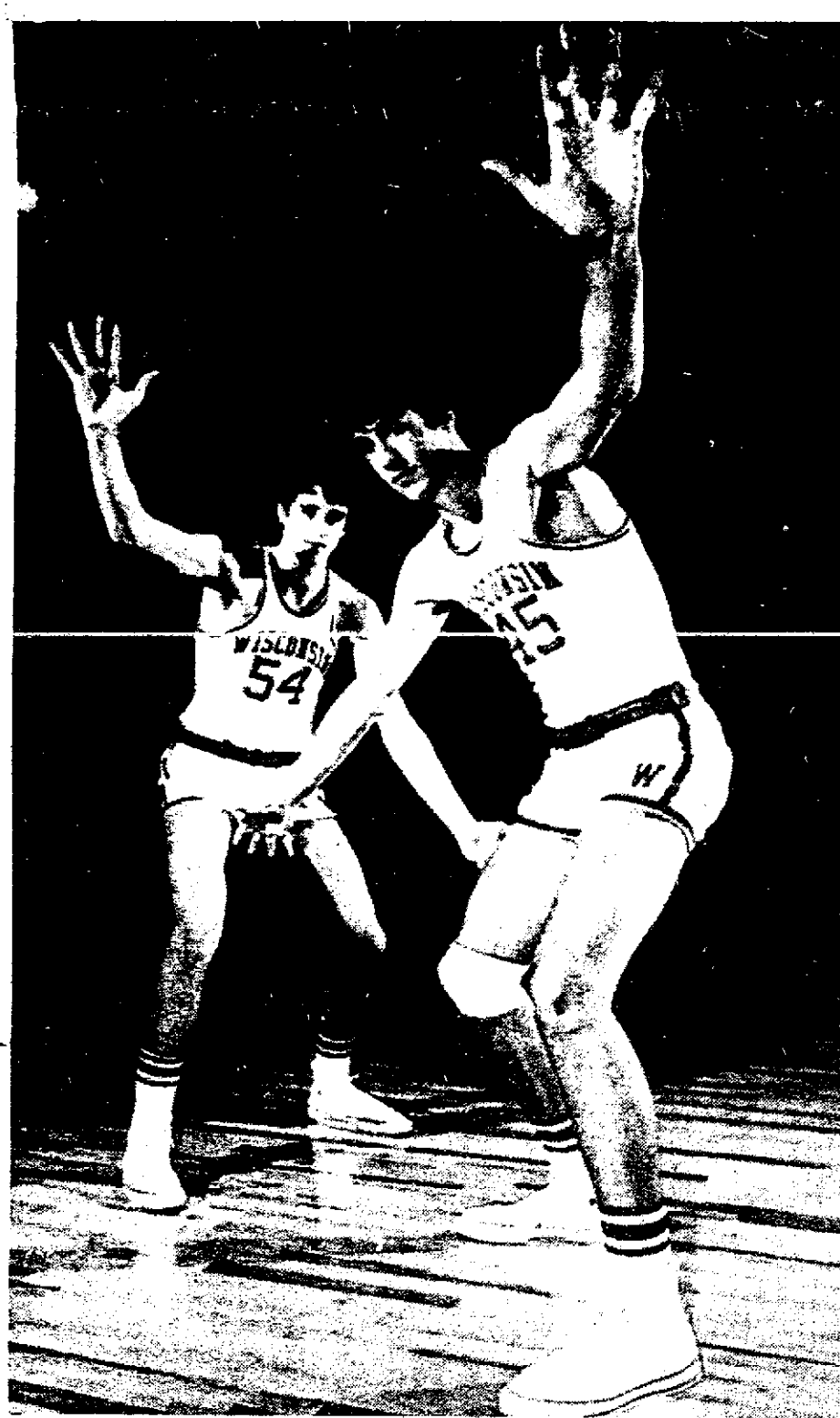
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach John Jardine was optimistic Monday about the possibility of star running back Rufus Ferguson being able to play Saturday when Wisconsin concludes its football season against Minnesota.

Ferguson, who sparked last year against the Gophers, has been absent

with an ankle injury for Wisconsin's last two games, both of which the Badgers lost.

Last week's defeat at the hands of Illinois assured Jardine of another losing season.

He said he probably would know by today whether Ferguson will be able to host the Gophers.



Towering hopes

Twins Kim (45) and Kerry Hughes, 6-11 juniors from Freeport, Ill., are two big reasons University of Wisconsin Coach John Powless isn't taking kindly to suggestions his Badgers don't have a chance in their season opener Saturday against UCLA.

UW's Powless looking forward to UCLA test

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin basketball Coach John Powless isn't taking kindly to suggestions his Badgers don't have a chance in their season opener Saturday against UCLA.

"Everyone's making a joke of the game," Powless said, "but we're going out there to win."

"The idea that we can't has offended me and my players," he said. "We're not afraid of them."

Powless has more height and talent on his squad than in any of his four previous seasons at Wisconsin.

As the Badgers drilled for the encounter, assistant coach Dave VanderMeulen returned with a report on the UCLA intra-squad game.

"They have 15 good basketball players," VanderMeulen said. "Everyone has talent and could probably start somewhere else."

UCLA, led by Bill Walton, has lost only He ry Bibby from the starting squad that last spring captured the school's eighth NCAA championship in the last nine years.

"They feel it's the best team they've ever had out there," VanderMeulen said.

Lady Hustlers

Mike's Avenue Bar (62-37) beat Schuler's (58-49), 7-2.
Home Tavern (69-30) beat Club 163 (56-43), 6-3.
Mark & Ruth's (56-43) beat Rail Inn (47-32), 7-2.
Dave & Avis' (40-59) beat Lee & Sandy's (42-57), 5-4.
Jack & Rose Hill (53-46) beat Bob's Inn (38-61), 6-3.
Triangle (54-45) beat Rendezvous (55-44), 5-4.
Patty & Bob's (35-64) beat Matty's (43-56), 5-4.
J & J Corrali (49-50) beat Dot & Jean's (43-56), 6-3.

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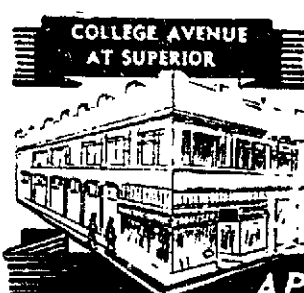
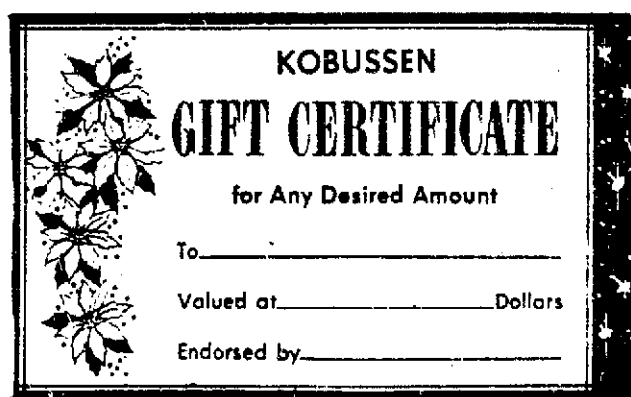
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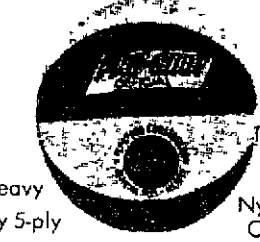
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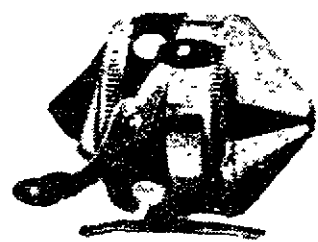
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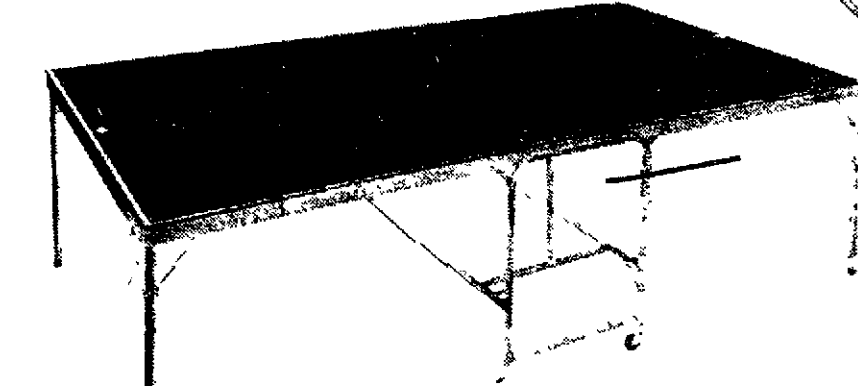
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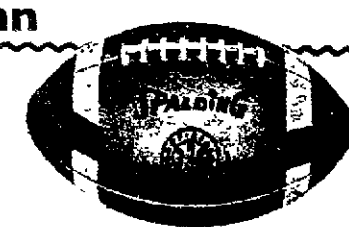


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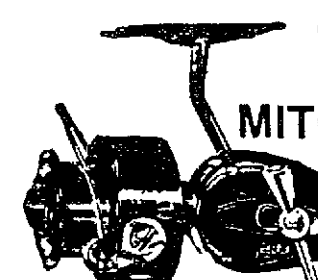
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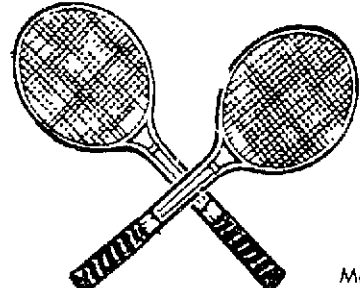
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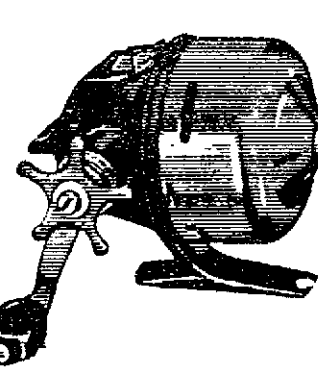
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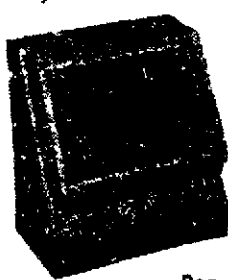
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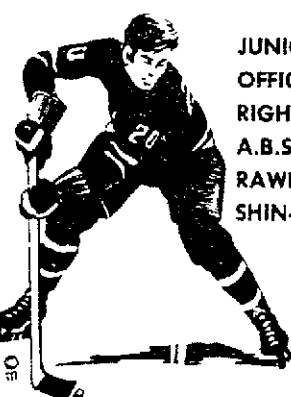
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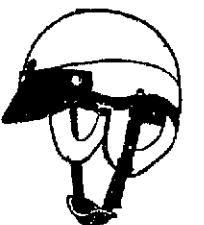
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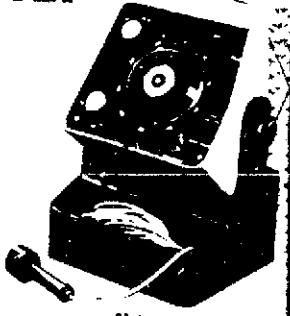
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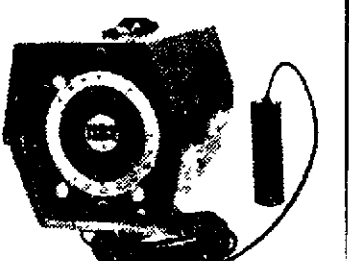
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Lawyer says pro football owners take advantage of security-hungry rookies

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football owners take advantage of security hungry rookies with long-term contracts, claims the executive director of the National Football League Players Association.

"A fellow who's never had over \$20 in his jeans will often jump at a four-year deal ranging from \$17,000 to \$22,000," said Washington lawyer Ed Garvey.

"If he becomes an instant star, he winds up being underpaid for the next few seasons. If he's hurt or cut from the squad, the club may not pay anything past the first season."

Garvey often takes issue with the NFL upper crust and this week was involved in a furor over player appearances on post-game television shows during the CBS-TV technicians strike.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) asked the NFL Players Association to boycott CBS' after-game interviews in sympathy for the strike.

Garvey said okay, but NFL labor expert John Thompson told teams they had a right, under the collective bargaining contract with the Players Association, to fine any man who refused such an interview.

"It's only a matter of stepping across the hall after a game," Thompson said. "And, it being a secondary boycott, the thing was illegal."

In Detroit, CBS asked Lion players to appear after their Sunday game. They refused at first, but appeared when threatened with fines by their club.

Garvey said Wednesday that, with

the threat of fines, he could not ask his membership to honor picket lines en route to one of the CBS interview sessions.

He added, however, that he "didn't know the players were so obligated under our current contract with the NFL and this matter will come up the next time we talk contract."

Salaries will be a major item when the players union bargains for a new agreement with the 26 National Football League club owners after the 1973 season.

"We have the lowest professional sports salaries and a poorer pension plan than baseball, or even hockey," Garvey said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"This is in pro football, the sport that Lou Harris and Pete Rozelle tell us is No. 1 in the hearts of America. It's a gold mine for the owners, most of whom aren't eager to share their fortunes."

Garvey said negotiations begin in February 1974 and, "although the players do not want another strike, it's their only hammer in dealing with those owners."

Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, accepted a Garvey invitation and visited the NFL Players Association offices in Washington prior to Monday night's Redskin-Atlanta game.

"He is concerned about some mutual issues," Garvey said. "Most of it was off-the-record stuff, but—if anybody wants to know if it's some sort of breakthrough—well, it isn't. Our acceptance by Rozelle and the 26 owners has hardly improved at all."



Lucky 13

John Bender, 1011 E. Edgewood Dr., Appleton, didn't let this one get away. The deer weighed 176 pounds and had 13 points. He shot it while hunting in Vilas County. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Delaware tops 'college' poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Delaware is the No. 1 college division football team in the nation for the second straight year.

The 10-0 Blue Hens, who dominated The Associated Press weekly poll by topping it all but twice during the season, received nine first-place votes and 272 points Wednesday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

They also amassed nine No. 1 votes last year, when they finished with a 9-1 record, but captured only 256 points for a 23-point advantage over McNeese State. Delaware's margin over the 1972 runner-up — Louisiana Tech — was widened to 35 points.

Louisiana Tech, which swept all 11 of its regular-season games, garnered four top votes and 237 points while Cal PolySan Luis Obispo, 8-0-1, was third with 197. Ashland, 11-0, finished two points back in fourth place while Tennessee State, 8-1-0, was fifth with 164 points.

South Dakota and North Dakota, with identical 9-1 records, tied for sixth with 144 points apiece while Western Carolina and Grambling shared the No. 8 spot with 76 points each. Tied for 10th with 55 points apiece were McNeese State and Carson-Newman. Western Carolina wound up with a 7-2-1 record while Grambling boasted an 8-2 season, as did McNeese State.

Carson-Newman takes its 9-1 record against unranked Livingston in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I semifinals Saturday as the post season games get into full swing.

But Delaware, which won the Lambert Cup for the fifth straight year as the outstanding college division team in the East, isn't in the bowl picture. The Blue Hens turned down an invitation to compete against unranked Massachusetts in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 9.

Rodgers not shy, feels he and Pruitt are best

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers boldly says "there's no doubt" that he and his friend, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, are the two best players in college football.

"We know we're the best, but we don't know which of us is No. 1 and which is No. 2. We just want to do our best Thanksgiving Day and let the Heisman Trophy voters decide," says Rodgers.

Pruitt, the star runner for the Sooners, and Rodgers, the doeverything back for Nebraska, will be on center stage Thursday when the two teams collide in a nationally-televised game to decide the Big Eight title.

If Rodgers doesn't win the Heisman, he says he hopes Pruitt does.

The two became friends last year and have often talked by telephone following games this season.

"We're really pretty competitive but we're good friends," says Rodgers. "But we both know that what we do Thanksgiving could decide the Heisman."

Although he doesn't know whether he will win the coveted trophy, awarded annually to the nation's best player, Rodgers figures he is "a little bit ahead right now."

If he does not win it, "It will be because of my troubles with the law. Statistically, I'm right up at the top but some people figure I rank only second or third in character."

Those brushes with the law include probation for a felony larceny conviction stemming from a 1970 service station holdup which Rodgers says started as a prank, several driving offenses which include a charge of driving on a suspended license, and an arrest last summer for suspicion of possession of marijuana in a case in which Rodgers was later cleared.

"I don't think it is fair that those things should be taken into account. Except for the service station thing, none of them was really very important, and I've come a long way since then."

Rodgers grew up in Omaha's near north side black ghetto and explains, "Where I come from, it would have been easy to get in a lot more trouble than have."

"I feel I've really made something of myself. Back in Omaha where I grew up there are a lot of guys who might be better athletes than me, but they're in jail or in some other kind of trouble now. I've made only one real mistake in 21 years and I don't think that is too bad a record."

Nebraska lost its season opener to UCLA 20-17 and suffered a 23-23 tie at the hands of Iowa State two weeks ago for an 8-1-1 record overall, 5-0-1 in the Big Eight.

In nine starts Oklahoma has lost only to 13th-ranked Colorado and holds a 4-1 record in the loop.

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Appleton YMCA swimmers win

Jenny Kading, Jean Martin, Nancy Mader, John Probst and Ed Sutta captured four first places apiece as the Appleton YMCA swimming team scored a 309-234 victory over the Madison West Y recently.

Winning three firsts each were David Holy, David Kolitsch and Jim Davis. Double winners included Kelly Corrigan, Ann Probst, Jill Langman, Jane Rouman, Kathy Duszak, Julie Schuh, John Davis, Bob Grant, Bill Hubbard, Joe Probst, Scott Gordon and Keith Vanevenhoven.

In the diving competition, Appleton won, 38-18, with Kris Anderson, Brad Graves, Adriana Holy, Barb Rudolf and Steve Spissler taking firsts.

East jayvees win

Appleton East's junior varsity basketball squad evened its record at 1-1 with a 47-40 victory over Waupun Tuesday night. The Patriot reserves lost its opening match last week to Milwaukee Rufus King, 46-35. Pete Ciske topped the team's scoring in both games with 16 and 15 points respectively.

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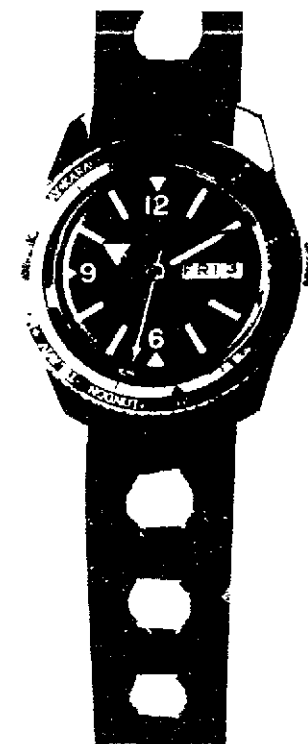


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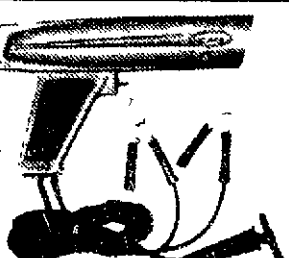
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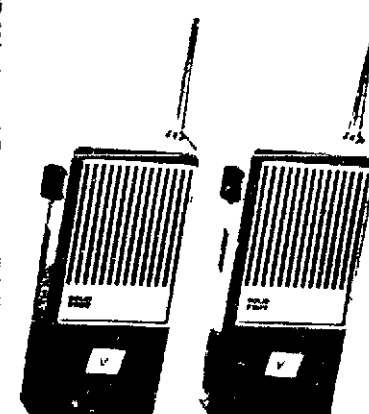
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Appleton



Curling advice

With the 1972-3 Appleton Curling Club season just getting underway, new enthusiasts are learning the techniques and rules of the sport. Members Ken Spaay (left) and John Jeske instruct newcomers Carolyn Jones (second from left) and Pattie LaFountain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lions, Pokes face crucial tests

BT HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "George Allen built the Redskins around fellows he could count on," veteran Washington linebacker Jack Pardee was saying. "Some of us just happen to be a little too old."

Pardee is a battle-scarred 36. The 15-year man from Texas A&M came along in 1971 when Allen moved east from the Los Angeles Rams to return the Redskins to power.

"Many of us have played on both winning and losing clubs," he said. "We learned way back that winning is more fun."

Washington whipped Atlanta 23-14 Monday night for its seventh straight, the most extended Redskin streak since 1942 when capital town won its last National Football League title.

The 'Skins erased a 10-0 Falcon lead on two touchdown bullets by Billy Kilmer, age 32, to stay one game ahead of world champion Dallas with a 9-1 record.

"Now the pressure's on Dallas for Thursday," said Allen. "We'll just sit back and watch."

The Cowboys, 8-2, can't seem to catch up in the National Conference Eastern Division despite having the third best NFL record behind the Redskins and those 10-0 marvels from Miami.

Dallas faces NFC West coleader San Francisco, 5-4-1, in a Thanksgiving Day matchup at Texas Stadium. The same day, the New York Jets, 6-4, try to stay alive as the American Conference wild card against the Lions, also 6-4, at Detroit.

Washington's next barrier is Green Bay, a 7-3 club that leads both Detroit and rampaging Minnesota by a single game in the NFC Central. That comes next Sunday at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Miami has locked up the AFC East, clinching the first of eight NFL playoff slots, but the other five divisions remain highly competitive with four weeks remaining in the regular season.

In the NFC East, it's strictly a Washington-Dallas showdown with their head-on meeting scheduled Dec. 9 at Texas Stadium.

In the NFC Central, Green Bay's 7-3 mark is best, but the Vikings have won four straight with the coming week offering the chance of another divisional scramble.

If Green Bay loses to Washington, the Lions and Vikes have a chance to make

it a three-way deadlock. Minnesota, however, faces a tough number on the road at Pittsburgh.

In the NFC West, Atlanta lost its 24-hour lead Monday night. The Falcons, 5-5, are a scant half game behind Los Angeles and San Francisco with the Rams meeting New Orleans this week while Atlanta plays Denver and the 49ers take on Dallas.

Miami's runaway gang plays for fun against St. Louis next Monday night. The Dolphins have a chance to become the first unbeaten club since the 1942 Chicago Bears.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh and Cleveland are tied at 7-3 with the Steelers hosting the Vikings and the Browns at home against Buffalo.

In the AFC West, Oakland has an unusually fat 1½-game bulge on Kansas City.

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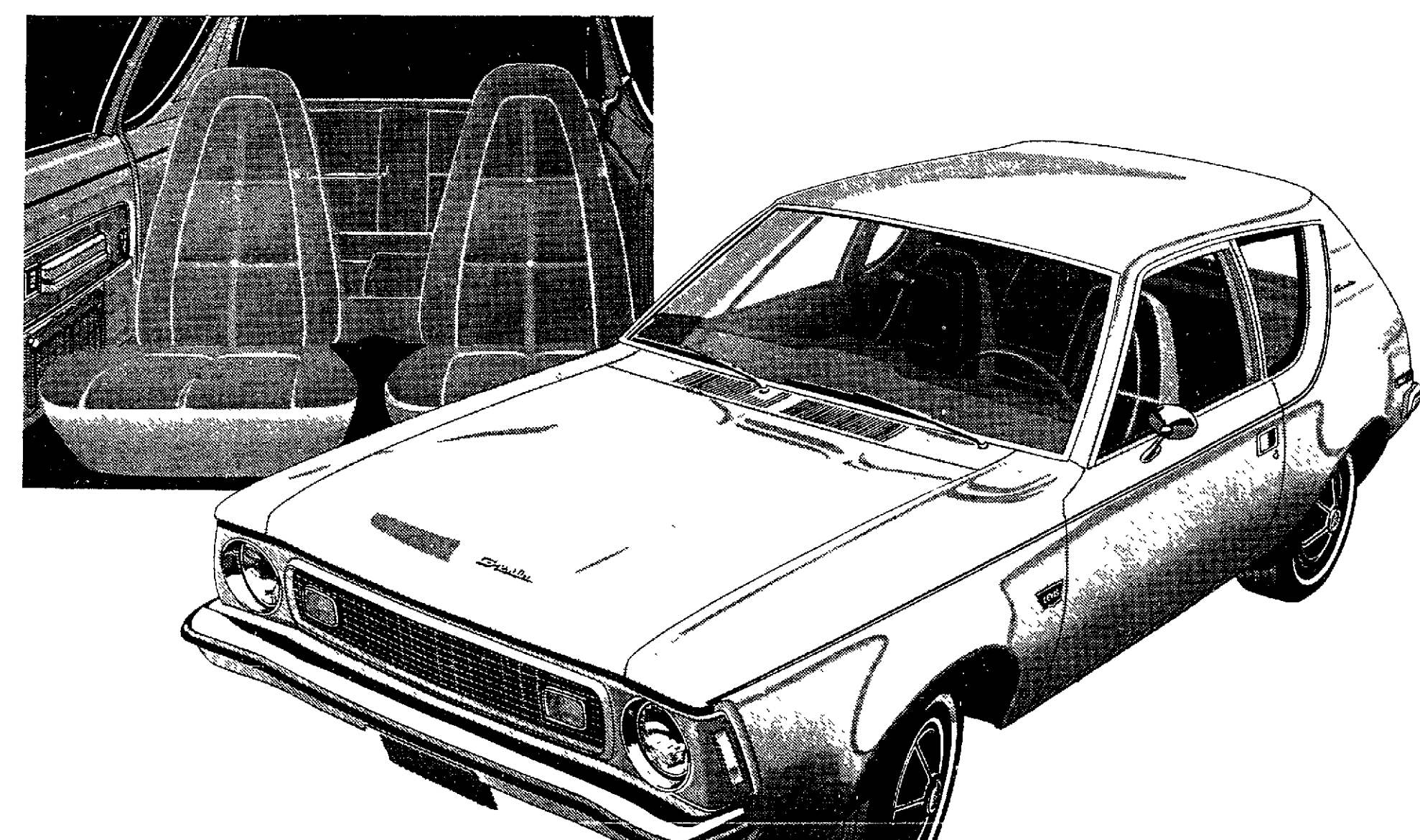
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Drums beating for unrestricted grid TV

I think I'll form a committee and go down and protest the local blackout of "The Godfather."

I mean, I've got this big color TV right in the living room, a refridge full of beer, lots of popcorn, and my brother-in-law would like to come over and see it with me.

Why the hell should I have to go down and stand in line, get into a seat next to a pack of strangers and alongside some guy who makes noise eating and pay good money to see the damn thing?

Besides, if I don't like it, I don't have to go out to my car (which I paid to park) and drive all the way home. I just get up, pad over to the TV and switch the channel.

Why can't I do this? What is this, Communist Russia?

Listen! The supermarket down the street sold out of lobsters last week. So, why don't they send a whole bunch free over to me this week and I'll have a little beer-and-claw bake for the neighborhood?

Don't you think, after General Motors has sold 2 million cars, they ought to start passing around the rest?

Why not, ya Fascist pig? What do you mean, nobody'll buy the first 2 million next time around? Since when are you going to start worrying about GM? Is this a free country, or isn't it?

You may have noticed the friends of free enterprise are again hard at work trying to force free and unrestricted televising of all National Football League games. They went to the right place — the politicians. Show me a politician who's going to buck free TV for voters — or free ANYTHING for voters — and I'll show you an ex-politician. They have already gotten the NFL to lift its blackout policy for the Super Bowl. Now, Senate Bill 4010 would lift the blackout from any bowl.

Sportswriters tread lightly in these matters because voters are readers, too, and hell hath no fury like an American who thinks he's going to get something for nothing and gets an argument. But the truth is the truth even if, in this

case, the Truth shall make you pay.

In the first place, ask yourself if you want the government to force you to give away your product or the product of the company you work for, for nothing? If you don't, your product is blacked out — with your consent, right? Afford Deacon Jones the same privilege.

Who will buy a season ticket if he can buy a box of cornflakes or a new Lincoln (or, better yet, let somebody ELSE buy cornflakes or a new Lincoln) and see the games and have his cereal and eat it, too?

The political threat is doubled when it is argued darkly by the polls that the games are being played in municipal stadia on land owned by We, the People. Right! And usually rented to the teams on a percentage of the gross "LIVE" attendance. The guy in the living room isn't contributing to HIS stadium, isn't buying ITS popcorn, using ITS parking lot (the city of Pittsburgh is guaranteed \$500,000 per year from parking at Three Rivers Stadium, which means it is not helped even when there is a sellout but, if the weather is bad and the game is on home TV, thousands of customers with paid seats elect to stay home).

Football commissioner Pete Rozelle pointed out that radio (that ancient medium where the video portion is permanently interrupted) has a \$3 million investment in NFL game rights and ratings have shown an 80 per cent drop in audience when the radio station had to compete with a telecast of the same game. At that time (Oct. 4), he pointed out to the Senate subcommittee that only 9 teams had guaranteed sellouts, 17 other teams had plenty of tickets available — 1,024,311 to be exact. Also that "no-shows" (i.e., people who purchase tickets and do not use them) represented a loss to the stadia of, maybe, \$10 a person.

"But the air belongs to the people!" protested Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.).

Sure, but does this mean Joe Scibelli has to get on it and bleed for free?

No. 3 Michigan has tough test; USC idle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Southern California and Alabama, 1-2 in The Associated Press poll, are idle this week while pointing to tough traditional closing opponents but lively shakeups are possible among the other top-ranking college football teams.

The only other major unbeaten power, Michigan, rated No. 3, plays ninth-ranked Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for the Big Ten title and a bid to the Rose Bowl while No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska clash at Lincoln, Neb., in a battle of Big Eight giants.

Penn State, No. 6, meets comeback Pittsburgh, Texas, No. 7, is host to Texas A&M, Louisiana State, No. 8, plays Florida while Auburn, No. 10, is idle, preparing for the big game with Alabama on Dec. 2.

Southern Cal's final date in Los Angeles, also Dec. 2, is with always formidable Notre Dame, with a young team that is just beginning to mature.

There will be another poll after the Dec. 2 games with the final poll to determine the national championship scheduled after the New Year's Day bowl games.

Powerful Southern Cal remained a solid favorite as the No. 1 college team in the country this week after an impressive 24-7 shellacking of UCLA, seen on national television.

The Trojans collected 44 of the 50 first place votes cast by a national panel of

sports writers and broadcasters and led with 988 points. Points are awarded on a graduating 20-1816, etc., basis.

Alabama, which like Southern Cal has 10 victories without a defeat, continued in second place with four first place votes and a point total of 744. The Tide smashed Virginia Tech last week 52-13.

The other first place vote went to Michigan, which held third place despite a narrow 9-6 victory over Purdue. Rounding out the Top Ten were Oklahoma, Nebraska, Penn State, Texas, Louisiana State, Ohio State and Auburn, in that order, with Notre Dame, Tennessee, Colorado, UCLA and North Carolina standing ready at positions 11 through 15 to move in when one of the leaders falters.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Southern California (44)	988
2	Alabama (5)	744
3	Michigan (1)	744
4	Oklahoma	689
5	Nebraska	688
6	Penn State	651
7	Texas	610
8	Louisiana State	588
9	Ohio State	550
10	Auburn	507
11	Notre Dame	466
12	Tennessee	459
13	Colorado	428
14	UCLA	373
15	North Carolina	373
16	Missouri	367
17	Iowa State	366
18	Arizona State	360
19	Washington State	316
20	Texas Tech	315

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically:
11 Georgia Tech, Louisville, Purdue
511 Dixie State, Washington, West Vir

No 'must' game for coach at small La Verne College

BY RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 25 years Roland Ortmeyer has shrugged off defeats with the philosophy that he doesn't mind as long as football is fun at La Verne College.

His record at the small college in eastern Los Angeles County is 109-102-4, remarkable for a coach who doesn't recruit players and doesn't approach a game as a "must" victory.

"My philosophy is different than most coaches," Ortmeyer said this week as he was cited for his silver anniversary season at La Verne by the Southern California Football Writers Association.

"We strive for the .500 mark so we have about as much fun as misery," the crew-cut, 55-year-old coach told the writers.

Ortmeyer is known for his quick wit but he wasn't joking.

"The game is 500 regardless of how you look at it. Except for ties there's always a winner and a loser. From 1,000 to zero averages out to .500."

La Verne is assured of a winning 1972 season, taking a 5-3 record into its season finale Saturday against Pomona-Pitzer College. Yet Ortmeyer said the purpose of this year's season is the same as always — "we schedule nine games and we want to play them all."

Ortmeyer, a single wing tailback for Pappy Waldorf at Northwestern in the 1930s, coached in Illinois and Tennessee high schools, then at William Penn College in Iowa before moving to California.

"I spend about three hours a day on football," he said. "That's enough. We

have no play sheets, no play books, no diagrams. We just go out to have fun."

Although he solicits no one, Ortmeyer has a surplus of players.

"We suit up 75 to 80 of the 350 men on campus at the start of practice. We have more than 60 boys—I mean men—on the team now."

"No scholarships," he said. "I don't know anybody's name until he's on campus."

Ortmeyer refuses to allow the game to become a stage for superstars. He doesn't build up players in advance by announcing a starting line-up.

"I'm cautious not to damage personalities by putting one player above another. Everybody in the ball park will know who's playing when the team takes the field just before the kickoff."

"I'll talk about players after the game—if they earn it. I'm not going to be a publicity agent."

Nor is he strict with his players. Practice isn't exactly optional for those who expect to play but "we keep no practice record and no practice schedule. Nobody gets kicked off an Ortmeyer team for skipping practice and going to the beach."

"There is no attempt to impose my values, which would mean they'd be in bed at 9 p.m. and run two miles in the morning."

Ortmeyer says his assistants and his players don't necessarily share his attitude. "It would be difficult for the undergraduates. They have great enthusiasms."

It's not that Ortmeyer lacks enthusiasms.

"Winning is a great thrill," he said, "but it is not the only fundamental to the game."

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Ione Hanson rattles 596 women's series

Ione Hanson rattled a 596 series in the Tag-A-Long League at 41 Bowl. She had games of 219 and 229 to open and posted a 148 finale. Karen Peterson tallied 204.

June Laux cracked a 217-566 and Elaine Christen 206 in the American at 41 Bowl.

Joan Hawkins registered a 222-556 in the Five-by-Eight circuit at Hahn's Lanes.

Women's National leader at 41 Bowl was Barb Tierney with 216-550 and Dee Kohl 546.

Pacing the Tuesday Ladies at Little Chute Recreation were Ruth Schmidt 546, Elaine Mignon 201. Marilyn Wynn-

Total offense dual close

NEW YORK (AP) — Utah State's Tony Adams and Virginia Tech's Don Strock go down to the wire this week in their battles over two of college football's key statistical races.

Figures released today by National Collegiate Sports Services showed Adams leading the total offense race and Strock ahead in the battle for the collegiate passing title. But neither has an insurmountable lead in either category.

Adams is averaging 290.6 yards per game to 278.4 for Strock over the first nine games this season. To catch the Utah State ace, Strock would have to gain 123 more yards against Wake Forest Saturday than Adams gains against Weber State.

Strock holds the edge in the passing department with three more completions than Adams.

In rushing, Bob Hitchens of Miami, Ohio, averaging 137 yards per game, took over the lead last week. But he's through for the season and three others, Brigham Young's Pete Van Valkenburg at 132.9, Howard Stevens of Louisville at 132.9 and Woody Green of Arizona State at 132.3, all have a shot at catching him in their final games.

Other individual leaders, all with one game remaining, are Utah State's Tom Forzani in receiving, Nebraska's Rich Sanger in kick-scoring, Mike Townsend of Notre Dame in interceptions, Georgia Tech's Randy Rhino in punt returns and Larry Williams of Texas Tech in kickoff returns.

Total Offense				
	G	Yds	Yd PG	
Adams, Utah State	10	2906	290.6	
Strock, Virginia Tech	10	2784	278.4	
Huff, Florida State	11	2770	251.8	
Amundson, Iowa State	9	1995	221.7	
Galitsis, W. Virginia	11	1972	179.5	
Hufnagel, Penn State	10	1959	195.9	
Parr, Colgate	9	1746	194.0	
White, Arizona State	10	1939	193.9	
Kushley, UTEP	9	1722	191.3	
Shipp, Davidson	10	1894	189.4	
Rushing Offense				
	G	Yds	Yd PG	
Hitchens, Miami, Ohio	10	1370	137.0	
VanValkenburg, BYU	9	1196	132.9	
Stevens, Louisville	9	1194	132.7	
Green, Arizona State	9	1192	132.3	
Strachan, Iowa State	9	1099	122.1	
Kellar, N. Illinois	11	1314	119.5	
Crumpler, E. Carolina	10	1174	117.4	
Wilson, Holy Cross	6	698	116.3	
Larks, Texas	9	1041	115.7	
Malone, Cornell	9	913	111.1	
Forward Passing				
	G	Att	Com	Yds
Strock, Virginia Tech	10	380	203	2858
Adams, Utah State	10	338	206	2759
Huff, Florida State	11	385	206	2693
Boryla, Stanford	10	320	166	2055
Pisarcik, NMMS	11	382	182	2179
Kushley, UTEP	9	222	144	1870
Gadd, Rice	9	266	141	1756
Fouts, Oregon	11	348	171	2041
Shipp, Davidson	10	286	149	1845
Madeya, Louisville	9	278	134	1539

Schroeder, 14, bowls 665

Marty Schroeder, 14, smashed a 665 series in the most recent session of the 41 Bowl junior bowling program. Schroeder, who carries a 195 average, produced games of 201, 232 and 236.

Pat Coonen paced the Appleton West League at Hahn's, with a 590 total, which included games of 200 and 213. Mark Tesmer boomed a 243 line and finished with 579. Other high counts were: Mark Mauthe, 212 and 577; Denny Baer, 200 and 576; Wes Fietzer, 571; and Rick Haertl, 547.

In the Xavier league, at Sabre Lanes Mike Ertl led the way with a 218 and a 567. Other high games: Leo Bloomer, 196; Scott Griesbach, 187 and 182; Jim Mortell, 183; Dave Hanson, 182 and Jerry Rathack, 180.

Doug Strandell fired a 200 and a 530 in the Super Bowl junior program. Other leading counts among the bantams were these: Allan Albrecht, 185; Scott Hoffman, 166; Cindy Mauthe, 434; Dawn Uecker, 428; Mary Huss, 150; Pam Loch, 153 and Kimberly Sheets (under 8), 103.

In the junior group, Ted Oberhelman led the way with a 191 and a 521. Other scores: Kevin Parker, 200; Marty Van Stippen, 199; Debbie Kolosso 191, and Karen Sanders, 167.

In Kimberly Senior League bowling at Jerry's Lanes, Jim Brinkhoff fired scores of 204, 200 and 544; Hank DeWild had a 504 total. Other scores: Dave Vandenberg, 200; Sue Meixel, 198 and 489; and Randy Kowalkie, 188.

Jack Porter led the junior boys with a 189 and a 161. Among the junior girls, it was Lynn Schumacher, 171; Becky Kunstman, 162; and Paula Stuyvenberg, 158. In the Bantam loop, Robbie Hopfensperger had a 180 line. Tim Wettstein and Len Klein had 159s and Mike Schnese a 151.

In the St. Mary Band league, at Twin City Bowl, Jim Oppelt posted a 212. Other scores: Kevin Spang, 183; Dan Kitzrow, 460; and Becky Galloway, 167.

Cards' Staggs out for season
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Linebacker Jeff Staggs suffered a broken right forearm in a 13-7 loss to the New York Giants and will be lost for remainder of the National Football League season, the St. Louis Cardinals said Monday.

Mobile slates festivities for Billy Williams

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Mobile will hold a Billy Williams Day Saturday in honor of the Chicago Cub outfielder who won the National League batting title last season with a .333 mark.

Williams, a native of nearby Whistler, Ala., will be feted with a parade through downtown Mobile, ceremonies at Bienville Square and a special luncheon to be presided over by Mayor Lambert C. Mims.

Among those who will attend the ceremonies will be Atlanta Braves superstar Henry Aaron, a Mobile native.

Grafmeier clouts 654 series

Jack Grafmeier smashed a 235-654 pacesetter in the American League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other leaders were Mel Biese 234-604, Woddy Wulterkens 593, Ken Schense, Jr., 589, Bud Van Hammond 577, Ted Mass 255 and Barney Van Daalwyk 245.

Leaders in the Tri City Men's at Sabre Lanes were Vince Bressers 235-639, Wally Lau 235-635, Bob Ross 225-616, Ed Schultz 609, Jack Stingle 600, Florian Sprang 589, Lyle Marquardt 587, Earl Berndt 585, Denny Laux 584, Kurt Burmeister 580, Gayle Carlson 576 and Larry Tesch 257. Tesch ran eight strikes beginning in the third frame.

Frank Stephani clouted a 233-602 in

the Appleton Papers League at Super Bowl. Other highs were Herb Westphal 600, and Don Siebers 227.

Dan Kawolski ripped a 234 line in the Fox Valley Men's Bell System League.

Stan Beschta logged a 235-620 leader in the Metropolitan Men's at Sabre Lanes. Jack Stingle registered a 231-618, Dave Van Daalwyk 259-601, Jim Ertl 233 and Bud Kinnard 231.

Tony Bessette had a 241-598 in the Allis Chalmers loop at Sabre.

Leaders in the Universal League at 41 Bowl were Frank Carlson with 593, Dick Beinenmann 592, Jerry Langodok 226-591, Bob Luedtke 577, Maynard Kunschke 576 and Dick West 253-581.

Frank De Jong rapped a 237-593 in the Businessmen's at Colonial Lanes. Dan Bowers tallied 589, Hillary Arnoldussen 587 and Jim Van Hoof 238.

Highs in the Black Creek Major League at R. R. Lanes were Bob Wilson 621, Lyle Kubitz 609, Terry Rettler 594, Jerry Rohm 581 and Ben Seehafer 576.

Killebrew has surgery
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew underwent surgery Monday for varicose veins in his right leg.

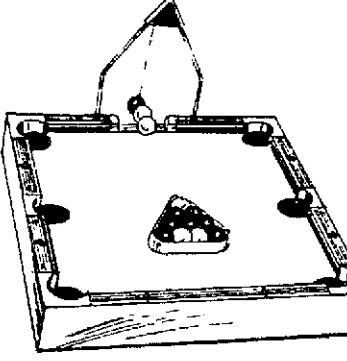
A team spokesman said the 36-year-old Killebrew would remain in St. Mary's Hospital until Wednesday.

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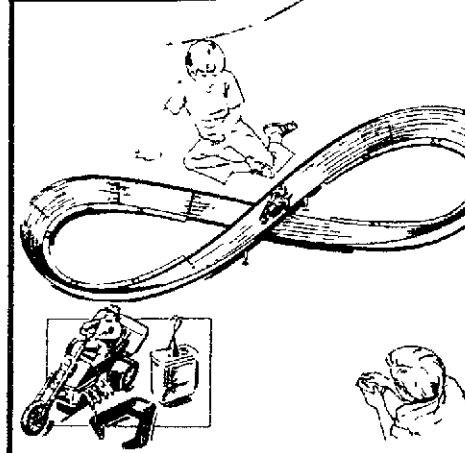
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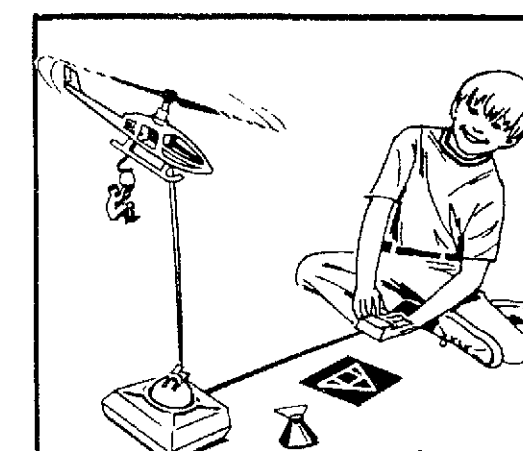
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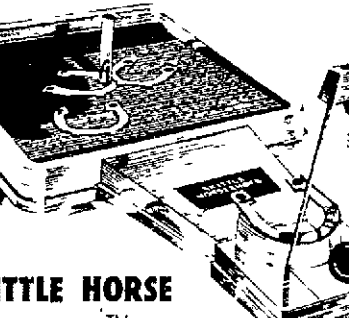
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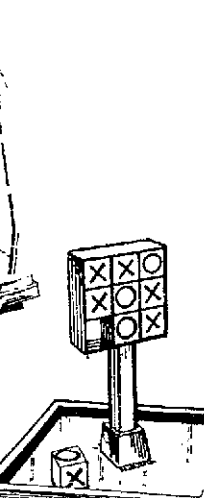
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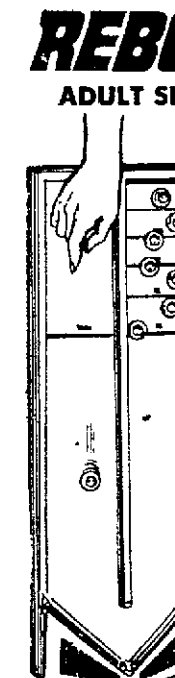
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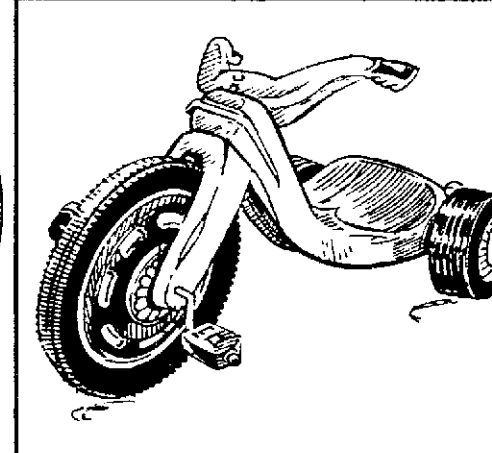
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NORTHLAND PLAZA HWY. 60 AND RICHMOND

Parker eyes 'settled life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wes Parker, Golden Glove first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, announced his retirement Tuesday to "lead a more settled life."

Parker, who was 33 on Nov. 13, signed a letter requesting the Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list, left on a holiday trip and asked the National League club to release a statement.

"After much thought and deliberat-

ion for the past year, I have decided to call an end to my baseball career," Parker said in the statement. "This decision is not an easy one, as it is hard to give up something that I love and have been doing all my life.

"My main reason for concluding my career is to allow myself time to enjoy the many interests which I have in life while I'm still young. The desire to lead a more settled life is another contributing factor."

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"He is better at his position than Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick, Jack Ham and Franco Harris were at theirs," says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

The object of Paterno's affection is quarterback John Huftnagel, who has guided the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions to a 24-2 record since winning a regular job in the middle of the 1970 season.

For the record, defensive tackle Reid, tight end Kwalick and linebacker Ham are starring in the National Football League after All-American careers at Penn State while running back Harris is one of this year's top NFL rookies.

Huftnagel can beat you either running or passing. Against West Virginia, he helped control the ball for more than 11 minutes of the final period by not throwing a pass but gaining 60 yards on the ground to set up a clinching field goal. But when Maryland concentrated on stopping Penn State's running game, Huftnagel went to the air and passed for 290 yards in little more than three

periods.

Last Saturday, he did it both ways as Penn State made it nine in a row by pulling away from stubborn Boston College in the second half for a 45-26 triumph. He completed 13 of 22 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns and carried eight times for 92 yards and two more scores.

For that performance, the 6-foot-1, 194-pound senior from Coraopolis, Pa.,

was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"What can I say about Huftnagel that I haven't already said?" wondered Paterno. "He's just super, the best in the country. He's so versatile, he'll take whatever you give him and beat you with it. Huftnagel can do it all. He's an excellent passer, a very fine runner, an outstanding ballhandler and a leader. What more could you want?"

With the Lions nursing a shaky 24-19 lead against Boston College, Huftnagel, who tallied on a two-yard keeper in the opening period, broke things open in the second half. He fired a perfect pass which Jimmy Scott took over his shoulder for a 77-yard scoring play. In the fourth quarter, he took off on a 57-yard touchdown jaunt and he capped Penn State's scoring with a three-yard flip to Dan Natale.

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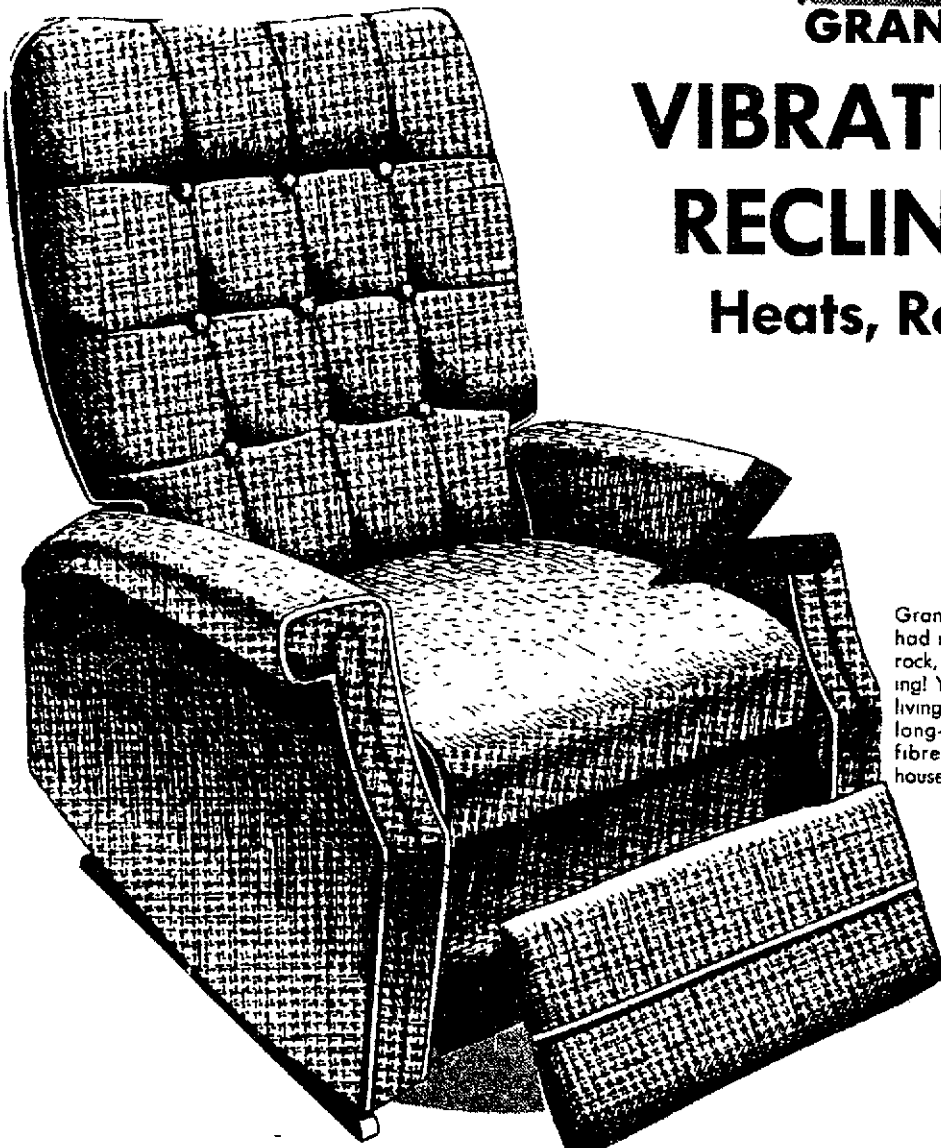
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A 15" diagonally measured screen for this come-on-the-run low price! Walnut grain cabinet; telescoping antenna; carrying handle. Carry it home today and save!

Picture on screen simulates TV reception

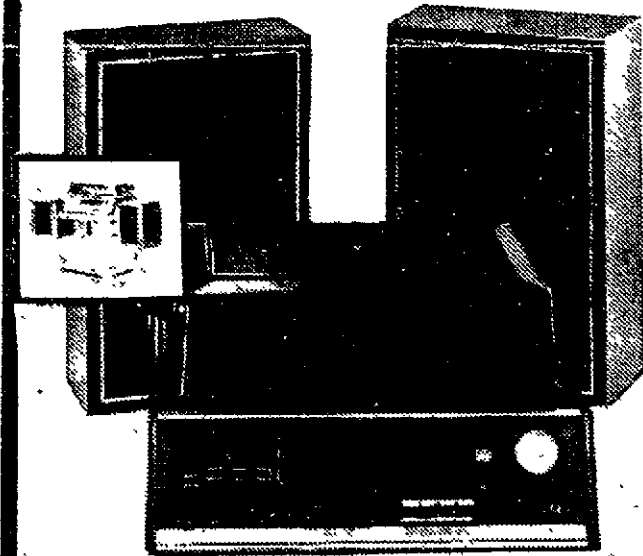
All Around Sound
MODULAR
STEREO PHONO



SALE \$88

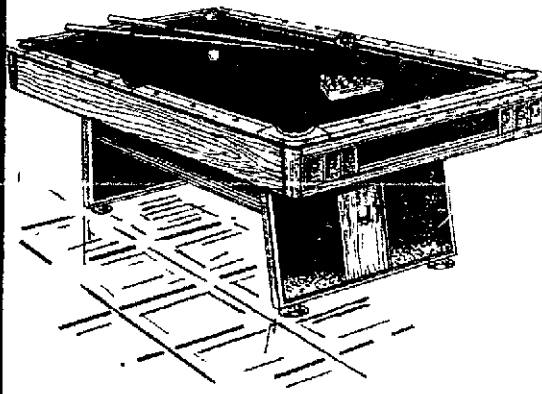
Round up a look of tomorrow with this 4-speed stereo phonograph! It's mounted on a sculptured aluminum base—protected with a smoked plexiglass acrylic dust cover—flanked with 2 globe-shaped speakers. Separate base, treble, volume and balance controls in the bargain! Headphone jack, too!

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SLIDE ACTION REPEATER
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Huskers have
top defense

Statistics released by National Collegiate Sports Services Tuesday show Oklahoma with the second best total offense in the country and Nebraska with the No. 1 total defense.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 3 in The Associated Press poll, averages 489.9 yards per game on offense, while fourth-ranked Nebraska has allowed a mere 208.4 yards per game.

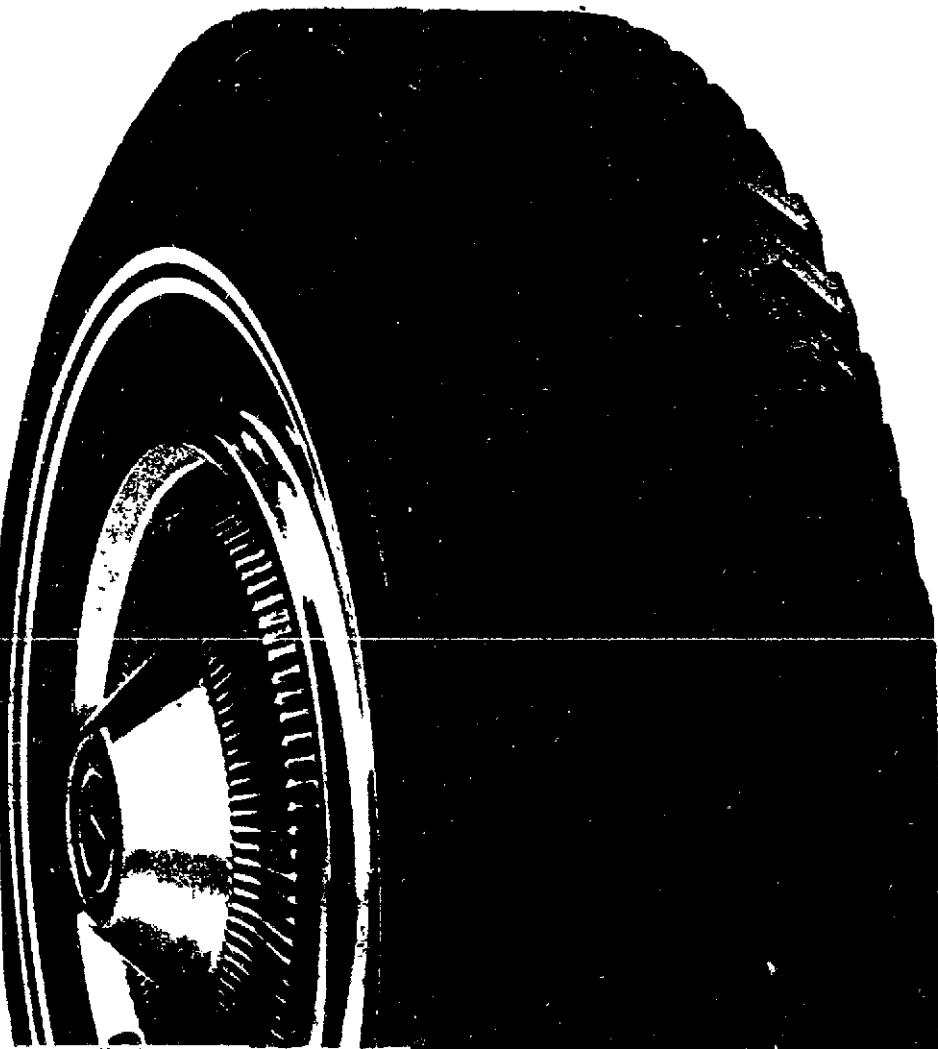
In other team statistical categories, leaders remained unchanged. Southern California, the nation's No. 1 team, continues to lead in rushing defense, allowing only 87.5 yards per game. Arizona State leads in both total offense with 512.6 yards per game, as well as in scoring with 47.5 points per game. Virginia Tech is No. 1 in passing with 294 yards per game; Michigan leads in scoring defense, allowing only 4.3 points per game; and Northwestern tops pass defense, allowing 72.2 yards per game.

TOTAL OFFENSE				
	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg
Arizona State	10	772	5126	512.6
Oklahoma	9	760	4689	489.9
N. Carolina	10	555	4662	466.2
Southern California	10	769	4411	441.1
Utah State	10	726	4136	413.6
N. Carolina State	11	646	4758	432.5
North Dame	9	691	3878	430.9
Alabama	10	760	4250	425.0
Iowa State	9	699	3767	416.6
West Virginia	11	786	4531	411.9
RUSHING OFFENSE				
	G	Rushes	Yds.	Avg
Oklahoma	9	645	3538	549.1
UCLA	11	673	3810	346.4
Arizona State	10	547	3318	331.8
Oklahoma State	9	594	2886	320.7
North Dame	9	543	2802	320.2
Alabama	10	639	3097	309.7
Yale	8	480	2345	293.1
New Mexico	10	625	2849	284.9
Texas	9	541	2532	281.3
Olin State	9	558	2529	281.0
PASSING OFFENSE				
	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.
Virginia Tech	192	207	538	2940
Utah State	354	204	576	2865
Florida State	389	209	537	2974
N. Carolina	273	151	553	2322
N. Carolina State	334	161	482	2506
San Diego State	257	150	584	2015
California	361	182	504	2444
New Mexico St.	412	195	473	2428
Rice	294	153	520	1972
Stanford	345	178	516	2185

Saints top draft pick
to have knee surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Royce Smith, the New Orleans Saints No. 1 draft choice, will undergo surgery to repair torn ligaments in his right knee and will miss the remainder of the National Football League season.

Smith, the Saints' starting right guard, suffered the injury in the 27-14 loss at Detroit Sunday.



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G78-14	\$2.56	\$27.99	\$14.00
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We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.
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We guarantee the Grantmaster tires against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tread.
Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.

3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear
The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated in the table below. If during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-40 Months	25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

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3-7 Boys

Prange's
after
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Pillows with a foam inner core to keep them plump. Queen size, reg. 6, **2/'9**; king size, reg. '8, **2/'11**.

Bedding



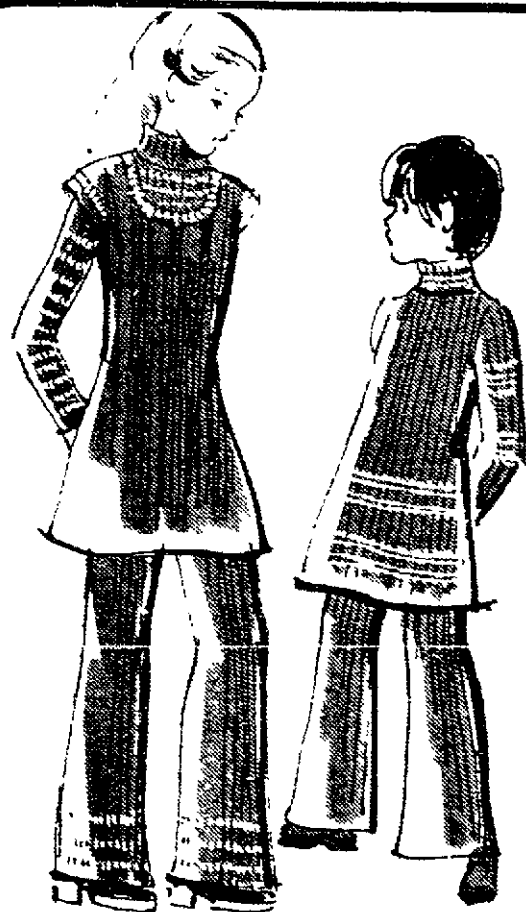
Sale! No-Iron Percale Sheets

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reg. 3.99 & 5.50 ea.

Incredible! Fieldcrest, Wamsutta and Springmaid patterned sheets. Full, **2/'7**; queens and kings, **2/'10**; pillowcases, **2.50** pr.

Domestics

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Sale! Knit Dress/Pant Sets

8.99 reg. 10.99 **7.99** reg. 9.99
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Acrylic sweater knits ... wear separately or as a fashion-look set. Hurry for this savings! Limited quantities.

Girls Wear

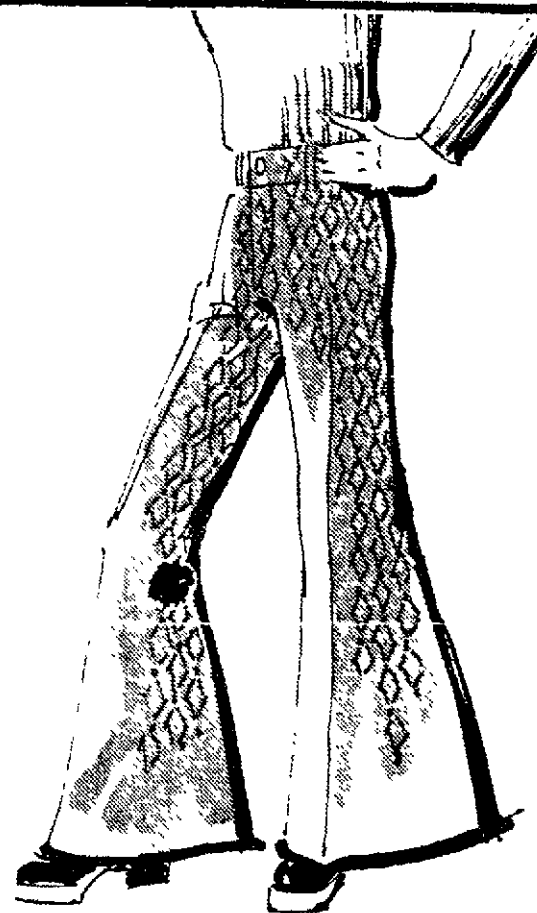


Sale! Pot Holder Vests

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Timely savings. She'll love this layered fashion look ... and it's a great gift idea. Sizes S-M-L.

Girls Wear



Sale! Teens' Low Cut Jeans

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The jeans teens go for! Bikini cut and with super flare legs. Wool and acrylic, 6-14.

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Sale! Infants' Sleepwear

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Infants

Buffalo rookie Tyler named defensive ace

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've been trying to get two interceptions in one game all year," said rookie Buffalo safety Maurice Tyler, "and I finally did it."

He couldn't have done it at a more opportune time. He did it last Sunday against New England. The first one led to a touchdown and the second one, coming in the final seconds with the game tied, set up John Leyboldt's 45-yard field goal that carried the Bills past the Patriots 27-24. And in between, Tyler made nine unassisted tackles and assisted on a 10th.

For his outstanding performance, Tyler was named today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other nominees were Miami safety Dick Anderson and San Diego cornerback Leonard Dunlap. Anderson intercepted Joe Namath's first pass of the game to set the stage for Miami's first touchdown, then recovered a fourth-quarter fumble to open the door to the touchdown that carried the unbeaten Dolphins to a 28-24 triumph over the New York Jets. Dunlap had a pair of interceptions, the first leading to a touchdown, the second killing a Kansas City threat deep in San Diego territory.

Individual leaders in NFL

National Conference						
Leading Rushers						
Avg	Sqr	Att	Yards	Gain	Tds	
Brown, Wash.	237	1077	4.3	3		
Johnson, N.Y.	212	824	3.9	3		
Brockington, G.B.	202	780	3.8	6		
Hill, Dall.	175	750	4.3	5		
Hampton, Atl.	156	717	4.6	4		
Douglass, Chi.	152	703	4.6	3		
Malone, Atl.	136	611	4.5	5		
Ellison, L.A.	125	564	4.5	5		
Garrison, Dall.	127	557	4.4	4		
Harrison, Chi.	145	536	3.7	7		
Leading Passers						
Att.	Com.	Yds.	Tds.	Gain		
Tarkenton, Minn.	250	148	1893	14	7.57	
Barry, Atl.	187	105	1459	11	7.80	
Kilmer, Wash.	145	76	1055	13	7.35	
Sneed, N.Y.	240	149	1216	12	7.23	
Spurrier, S.F.	167	88	1394	15	8.35	
Morton, Dall.	257	144	1888	12	7.35	
Lindry, Dall.	190	97	1473	12	7.75	
Douglass, Chi.	137	59	1027	8	7.50	
Liska, Phil.	133	68	941	3	7.08	
Manning, N.O.	312	157	1979	13	6.34	
Leading Receivers						
Recd.	Yds.	Gain	Tds			
Jackson, Phil.	46	771	16.8			
G. Washington, S.F.	37	716	19.4	10		
Tucker, N.Y.	36	492	13.4	2		
Malone, Atl.	36	384	10.7	7		
Taylor, Wash.	34	495	14.6	4		
Johnson, N.Y.	34	348	10.2	4		
G. Hill, Minn.	33	722	21.9	6		
Hill, Dall.	33	293	8.9	7		
Abrahamowicz, N.O.	31	553	17.8	6		
Brown, Wash.	30	428	14.3	4		
American Conference						
Leading Rushers						
Avg	Sqr	Att	Yards	Gain	Tds	
Simpson, Buff.	198	915	4.6	3		
Riggins, N.Y.	174	819	4.7	6		
Csonka, Mia.	155	811	5.2	6		
Husband, Oak.	153	777	5.1	4		
Harb, Pitt.	115	720	6.3	6		
Garrett, S.D.	198	720	3.6	6		
L.H. Den.	155	666	4.3	5		
Morris, Mia.	115	639	5.6	11		
Johnson, Cin.	149	604	4.0	3		
Kelly, Clev.	165	593	3.6	3		
Leading Passers						
Att.	Com.	Yds.	Tds.	Gain		
Domres, Balt.	125	70	880	4	7.04	
Domonick, Oak.	206	104	1345	11	6.52	
Payson, C.	235	131	1449	9	6.22	
Johnson, Den.	169	90	1156	8	6.84	
Namath, N.Y.	216	107	1969	17	9.21	
Unitas, Balt.	153	85	1044	3	6.82	
Hadi, S.D.	250	129	1677	12	6.71	
Anderson, Cin.	230	128	1419	5	6.17	
Shaw, Buff.	184	95	1136	11	6.17	
Phlips, Clev.	222	107	1483	8	6.68	
Leading Receivers						
Recd.	Yds.	Gain	Tds			
Taylor, K.C.	44	666	15.1	4		
Biletnikoff, Oak.	42	567	13.5	4		
H.I. Buff.	38	525	13.8	4		
Tunney, Cin.	37	428	11.6	2		
Myers, C.n.	36	509	14.1	3		
Podolak, K.C.	35	272	7.6	1		
Garrison, S.D.	34	484	14.2	5		
Mitchell, Balt.	33	443	12.4	1		
Shanklin, Pitt.	32	542	17.6	2		
Sherman, Den.	30	392	10.4	1		

Public reports mar chance of Saints' sale

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A spokesman for millionaire industrialist F.L. Cappaert said today that public reports of his interest in purchasing the New Orleans Saints had probably ended any chances of a sale.

However, the spokesman said an attorney for owner John Mecom had said there was an "interest" in selling the National Football League team, now in last place in its division.

On the other hand, Mecom himself said on Monday the Saints are not for sale anyway.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, executive vice president of Cappaert Enterprises, said in a statement: "In the light of the publicity and misstatements given the matter, I seriously doubt that this acquisition can be consummated."

Mrs. Johnson also said that Cappaert has not discussed with Coach Bob Devaney of the University of Nebraska the possibility of coaching the Saints if there was a sale.

Asked about the reports of Cappaert's interest in buying the Saints, Mecom said on Monday that he had never heard of him.

Teams selected for Grantland Rice Bowl

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tennessee Tech was picked Tuesday to play Louisiana Tech in the Grantland Rice Bowl football game here Dec. 9.

Louisiana Tech accepted an invitation last week, and the Cookeville, Tenn., team accepted shortly before noon.

Tennessee Tech, 10-1 this season, is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

It has victories this season over Morganside, Murray State, Tennessee-Martin, East Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, and Middle Tennessee.

Bowl officials described Tennessee Tech as a powerful offensive team with a strong defense led by linebacker Jim Youngblood.

Louisiana Tech ran through its 1972 season without a loss and is currently ranked second in the nation among college division teams.

'Brock' can't believe it

The new Jim Brown?

BY LEE REMMEL

"When I was a boy, Jim Brown was the man," John Brockington said, fondly reflecting upon his childhood in Brooklyn. "Everybody wanted to be Jim Brown."

"The funny thing is, I didn't want to be a fullback when I was a kid. I wanted to be a halfback. I always thought a fullback was somebody big and sluggish. Except for Jim Brown, of course. He was a super-athlete."

Today, with a chance to become the first runner in pro football history to rush for 1,000 yards in his first two seasons, Brockington finds himself likened to the NFL's all-time ground gainer. And he can't get used to the comparison.

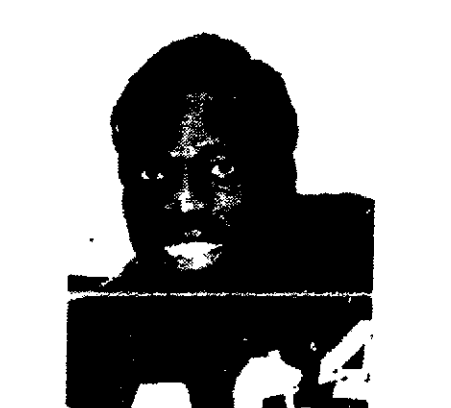
"I read in the papers that I'm the closest thing to Jim Brown they've seen, he said, "but it's kind of hard for me to believe."

Admitting his production as a pro has far exceeded his expectations when he checked into Green Bay from the Ohio State campus in 1971, Brockington marveled, "I didn't think I'd get this much this fast. This is the big time. It's really amazing."

He also admits he is paying a price for his sudden success — in the Packer training room, where he has been a regular visitor in recent weeks for "repairs" from Trainer Domenic Gentile and his aid, Dan Davis.

"I don't like to be in there," he said. "I like to go in there and shoot the bull with the boys, because it's a nice, relaxed atmosphere. But I've been in there too much this year with those damn charley horses, and a pinched nerve earlier. But when you run it in this league, you're going to get tagged."

That may be traceable in part to the impression Packer opponents are giving him more attention than they did in 1971, when he rushed for 1,105 yards, an all-time NFL record for rookies,



John Brockington

although Brockington says he is not conscious of it.

"I can't really tell whether they're after me more now or not," he said. "It just looks like pursuit to me. But I noticed in the paper that Elvin Bethea said the Oilers slanted their defense to the strength of our formation Sunday to force Mac (MacArthur Lane) and me back inside."

"And they were hard to run against. I hit into a hole and their linemen would pinch down. It causes you to slide. If they pinch, there's no hole. I slide and the end is there. I slide out one more man and there's a linebacker waiting because nobody's on him."

"I have a feeling," said Brockington, who presently has 780 yards with four games remaining, "this is going to be the roughest 220 yards of my life, with

Washington, Detroit and Minnesota ahead of us."

Curiously, Brockington feels less mental pressure at this point than he did as a rookie. "It's not like it was last year," he said. "That first year is altogether different when you're going for that thing (1,000 yards)."

A nervous wreck

Last year about this time, it was getting worse. It was awful. At this time last year," he confessed, "I was a nervous wreck. One difference, of course, is that we weren't winning or anything. Things were pretty tough. This year, we've got something else to think about."

Although he was an all-pro choice last year and appears en route to making NFL history, Brockington is convinced he still can improve as a runner.

"I think I can get better than I am right now," he said. "There are probably some things I'll pick up."

The ex-Buckeye bulldozer does feel, however, that he is a more complete player than he was a year ago.

"At the end of last season, I felt I had to become a better blocker and pass receiver and I think I've improved in both areas. I think Mac Lane has helped me a lot in my blocking, just by watching him do it. He uncoils and gets that forearm up under there, and that's really a staggering blow."

"I feel I'm more of a part of the passing game now, too. What have I got, 13 catches?"

The "new" Jim Brown or not, dressing room aides report Brockington draws more fan mail than any other Packer player.

"I get a lot of it," he admits. "It's

Name Scott Brews' best

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewer first baseman George Scott is the choice of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America as the team's most valuable player.

The group announced Scott will receive the award at the chapter's 20th annual dinner, Feb. 4.

Scott batted .266 with 20 home runs and 88 runs batted in last season. He made 10 errors all season and won the American League's Golden Glove award for first basemen for the fourth time in his career.

Baylor's Menefee plans retirement

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The dean of Southwest Conference basketball coaches, Bill Menefee of Baylor, announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of the 1972-73 season.

At the same news conference, athletic director Jack Patterson of Baylor announced that Carroll Dawson, 34, assistant to Menefee would take over as head coach next season.

Menefee joined the Baylor staff in 1947 as an assistant coach and was named head coach in 1961. He has a 135-133 record as head coach.

Dawson, a 1960 Baylor graduate, has been an assistant basketball coach at his alma mater since 1964.

mostly from kids wanting an autographed picture. Some of those little kids ask you how much money you make.

"And one letter I got," Brockington confided with a chuckle, "was addressed to me and it began, 'Dear Kareem Jabbar.'"

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The beautifully detailed base and tray of this graceful lamp is one of the ways Stiffel expresses the eighteenth century. Carefully finished in old brass with dark fruitwood tray. The perfect complementary shade is an ivory slub texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 56½ in. high

The appropriate Pendant lamp for all Provincial and Mediterranean settings—finished in a warm antique distressed brass. The shade of antique black parchment, with a white decorative lining, is the perfect complement. An on-off pull switch in base controls the two lights. Overall height is 25½ in.

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Pendant Lamps

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FREE Coffee & Donuts

FREE Balloons for the Kiddies

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TABLE TOPWith Any
Table
Purchase!**The SENATOR Pro**

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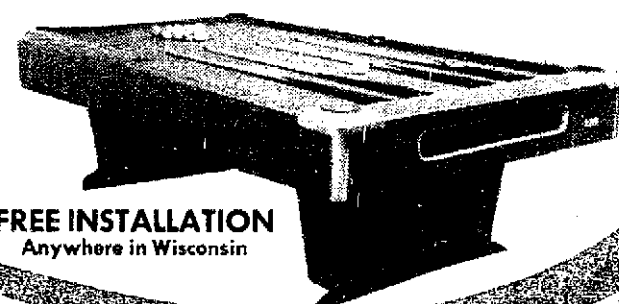
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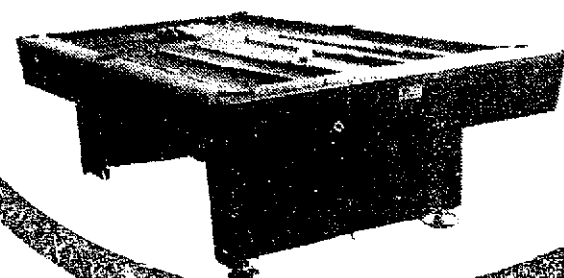
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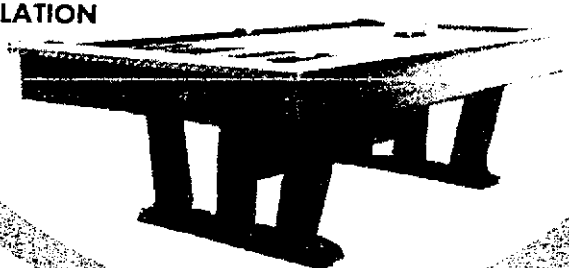
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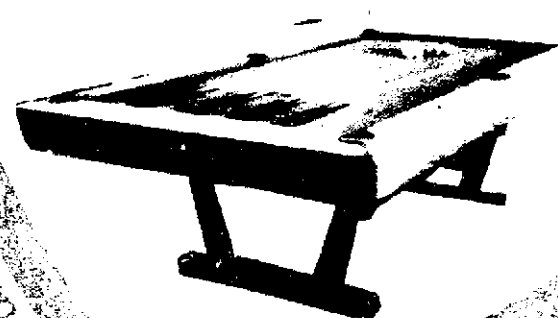
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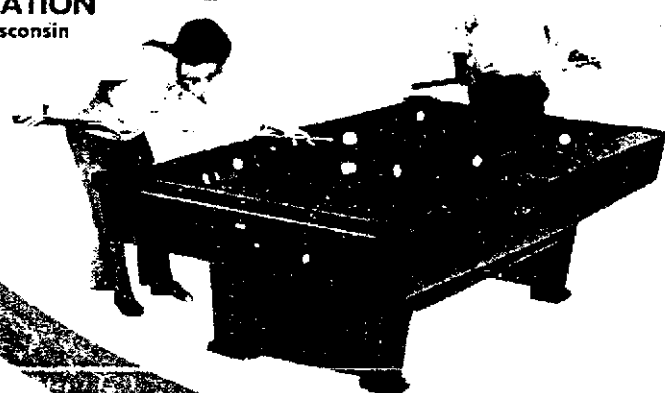
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Ali renews clamor for bout with Frazier

BY JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press sports writer

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali renewed his clamor for a heavyweight title fight Wednesday after disposing of light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in the predicted eighth round.

By that time, the 180-pound Foster had been downed seven times, the knockout coming Tuesday night via a

right hand shot 30 seconds after the round started.

Ali, who weighed a hefty 221½, knows he must wait until after the scheduled Jan. 22 fight between champion Joe Frazier and challenger George Foreman in Kingston, Jamaica.

Muhammad won't be idle in the meantime. Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, the firm which handled the closed circuit television of his fight, said that already there were proposals of two bouts.

"We are discussing a fight against Ken Norton at Stateline the Super Bowl weekend (Jan. 12-13) and there also could be a fight against Joe Bugner," he said.

Bugner, of London, is the European heavyweight champion.

Norton, of San Diego, stopped Henry Clark of San Francisco in the ninth round on the Ali-Foster card.

Arum said the Bugner-Ali bout was being discussed for either Las Vegas or New York's Madison Square Garden.

Also apparently in the talking stage was a possible light heavyweight title fight between Lonnie Bennett of Los Angeles and Foster.

Although Ali termed Foster "too good to fight light heavyweights," the 175-pound king from Albuquerque, N.M., indicated he expects to be battling European light heavy champ Rene Schmiedtke in Germany soon.

"I'd like to defend my championship in month or so," said Foster, adding that, "I couldn't believe Ali would be as fast as he was. I couldn't land my left hooks at all."

Nevertheless, Ali suffered the first cut of his professional career, a slit over his left eye that required five stitches.

"That proved I'm human," quipped the former champion who now plans a series of exhibitions, including a tour of the Far East starting Dec. 7.

A crowd of 1,941 in the swank High Sierra showroom of the Sahara Tahoe Hotel watched Ali control the fight, sending Foster to the canvas four times in the fifth round and twice in the seventh.

Foster said that after defending his title, "I'll try heavies again."

As to a comparison between Ali and Frazier, the light heavyweight champion declared, "I don't think Ali can

punch like Frazier. I don't think he can beat him."

Foster fought Frazier in 1970, losing on a second-round knockout at Detroit in a heavyweight title fight.

Ali had predicted he would stop Foster in the eighth round. A couple of days before the fight, he said he would try to do it in the fifth. After the bout, he asserted, "I tried hard to knock him out in the fifth, but he just wouldn't go. He came back in the sixth with a whole lot of lefts."

"I want Frazier," declared Ali. "I don't want the division to die because the champion is killing it."

He renewed his criticism of Frazier for having only two fights in the two years since they met. Ali's victory over Foster was his sixth of this year, and his fourth straight knockout.

Ali collected \$250,000 and is guaranteed another \$250,000 for his tour of the Far East. Foster earned \$125,000.

Bowls at a glance

By The Associated Press
Dec. 18
Liberty Bowl at Memphis
Iowa State vs. Georgia Tech
Dec. 23
Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.
Missouri vs. Arizona or Arizona State
Dec. 29
Peach Bowl at Atlanta
North Carolina State vs. West Virginia, night
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.
Kent State vs. opponent to be named, night
Dec. 30
Sun Bowl at El Paso
North Carolina vs. Texas Tech
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville
Colorado vs. Auburn
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston
Tennessee vs. Louisiana State, night
Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans
Oklahoma vs. Penn State, night
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl at Dallas
Alabama vs. Texas
Rose Bowl at Pasadena
Southern California vs. Big Ten representative
Orange Bowl at Miami
Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, night

Drysdale gets past Mark Cox

ROME (AP) — Cliff Drysdale of South Africa came from behind to beat Mark Cox of Britain 6-4, 6-3 and qualified for the semifinals of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis final Wednesday night.

The 31-year-old South African star trailed 1-3 in the first set under Cox's powerful services and strong play at the net.

The British southpaw, however, slowed down and Drysdale took command of the match with deadly passing shots along the lines.

Drysdale bounced back to take Cox's service twice in a row and take a 5-3 lead by winning four consecutive games.

The South African, who was fifth seeded, had not beaten Cox in their last four matches, including last week in Rotterdam.

Drysdale broke Cox's service again in the opening game of the second set and that was enough to give him the victory.

The 50-minute match drew little enthusiasm from a crowd of 5,000 in the 12,000-seat Rome Sports Palace.

It was the first time that the WCT finals were being played outside of Dallas, Tex.

Kimberly Frosh win

Kimberly recorded a 63-36 win in Valley Frosh League basketball against Neenah Red.

Steve Uelmen tallied 21 for Kimberly.

In other games, Einstein downed Kaukauna, 50-43; Wilson topped Butte des Morts, 48-38; Roosevelt tripped Neenah White, 45-39, and Maplewood squashed Madison, 47-30.

Mark Lemon tallied 20 and Dan De Noble 13 to pace EMINSTEIN, WITH Tim Wirth hitting 17 for Kaukauna.

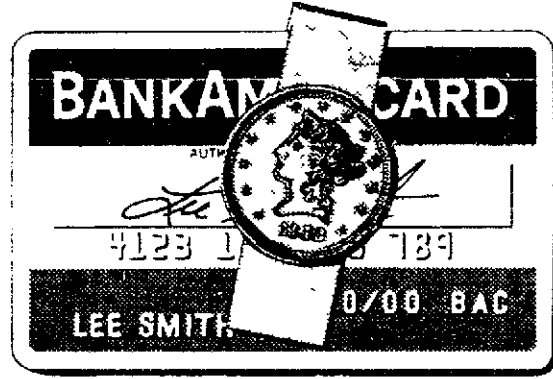
Wilson held large leads through the

game behind Kobussen's 19 and Fote's 18 points. Rick Henke scored 13 for BDM.

Roosevelt rallied in the final period after trailing 33-27 after three quarters. Burke scored 13, Lewis 12 and Martens 11 for the winners. Todd Herried had 14 for Neenah White.

Bill Meyer with 16 and Mark Barton with 12 led Maplewood to its win over Madison. Maplewood held a comfortable edge after getting a 10-2 jump in the first quarter.

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Bettye Jean Bennette (above) wants to be a football coach. The petite Memphis State coed holds a photo of her handing off the football to one of the university's players during practice (AP Wirephoto)

Girl determined to become grid mentor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "It may sound like male chauvinism, but a football field just doesn't seem like an appropriate place for a woman," says Memphis State offensive tackle Jay Douglas.

But male chauvinism notwithstanding, a football field is where petite Bettye Jean Bennett is planning to make her career.

The Memphis State coed from Jackson, Tenn., is majoring in physical education with one goal in mind—to become a football coach.

"You get a feeling of excitement in football you can't get in any other sport," said Miss Bennett.

"Right now some people just think it's kind of a joke," she added, "but I'm more determined than ever to go through with this so people will know I'm serious."

Bettye Jean said she had met with Fred Pancoast, MSU head coach, and felt that, while he was noncommittal, he generally was encouraging.

Players for the Tigers, however, are less enthusiastic about her plans.

"The biggest problem I can foresee for a woman football coach is the lack of experience at playing the game," said quarterback Al Harvey. "A male coach has already proven himself as a player, but a woman would have to tell her team

to do things they know she's never done herself."

"There's a woman behind every great man, and a coach behind every great football team, but I'm not sure there will ever be a woman behind any football team," added Douglas.

Miss Bennett said she became interested in football when she was a high school cheerleader.

"I never paid much attention to football before I was a cheerleader. But my best friends in high school were players, so I started getting interested in it and started to learn more about it," she said.

Although she watches as many games as she can, Bettye Jean said she doesn't try to second-guess the coaches.

"I'm not that good yet," she explained.

Bettye Jean said the major problem she expects to encounter is confidence.

"I think maybe at first it will be hard to win the players' confidence. But if I show them I really know what I'm doing, if I show them I know how to teach them, I'll be able to win them over. That's what coaching is, teaching."

Teams announced for Camellia Bowl game

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two of the top-ranked small college teams in the country—third-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and seventh-ranked North Dakota University—have been named to play in the Camellia Bowl here Dec. 9.

The announcement was made Monday after a meeting of the Camellia Bowl directors.

The Cal Poly Mustangs won the California Collegiate Athletic Conference title this year and are 8-0-1 overall. The Sioux of North Dakota finished with a 9-1-1 season and a North Central Conference co-championship.

Fondy rips Manitowoc

FOND DU LAC — Superior height led Fond du Lac to a 65-28 victory over Manitowoc here Wednesday night in a Fox River Valley Conference opener for both clubs.

John Havey, a 6-8 junior, rang up 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the winners.

MANITOWOC (15 17 42 — 28) Severson 20 1, Fischer 0 12, Sullivan 2 14, Skarda 1 11, Madsen 0 9, Herzog 4 4 2, Walrod 0 14, Lallensack 0 0 3, TOTALS 10 8 17, FTM — 8.

FOND DU LAC (17 19 14 18 — 48) Doyle 0 0 3, Rosenblatt 0 0 1, Mulder 0 0 1, Paderlich 3 0 1, Smith 4 4 4, Sullivan 1 1, Gales 3 1 1, Thiel 2 0 1, Johnson 4 2 4, Havey 8 4 1, TOTALS 28 12 18, FTM — 7.

Kiel comeback beats Chilton

CHILTON — A first quarter Chilton lead was short lived as the Kiel Raiders out played the hosts the remainder of the game and won their Packerland Conference encounter 66-46 Wednesday.

Kiel erased that one point lead in the second period and took a three point edge into the second half.

From there, the winners released a four player attack of Mark Meiselwitz, Dave Klaser, Ken Heberlein and Gary Schmitz to fracture the Chilton defense.

Dave Grittnier led the Chilton (0-2) attack with 18 points. Meiselwitz hit for 13 while Klaser added 12. Heberlein hooped 12 and Schmitz scored 11 for Kiel (1-2).

CHILTON (14 8 15 9 — 46) Nicolay 1 2 2, Herter, C 1 0 9, Welter 3 0 4, Hortal, M 0 0 1, Bulz 4 1 1, Neuhous 0 2 0, Kolbe 0 0 1, Frank 3 0 2, Grittnier 8 0 4, TOTALS 20 6 15, FTM — 10.

KIEL (13 12 17 24 — 66) Fries 3 0 1, Meiselwitz, T 7 0 4, Meiselwitz, M 5 3 4, Klaser, P 7 0 0, Klaser, D 5 2 2, Heberlein 5 2 3, Schuel 1 0 0, Schmitz 3 5 2, Lullioff 2 0 2, TOTALS 27 12 18, FTM — 7.

Drills closed to public

GREEN BAY Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers closed their two-hour workout to the public Wednesday, and Coach Dan Devine said the policy would continue the rest of the week.

The Packers used the session inside Lambeau Field to install the offense they plan to use Sunday against Washington, the first of three successive critical games.

After meeting the once-beaten Redskins, the Packers (7-3) will battle the Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings, each one game behind them in

the National Football Conference's Central Division.

Devine said reserve running back Bob Hudson considered one of the most valuable members of the specialty squads, would be lost for at least two weeks with a knee injury suffered last weekend at Houston.

However, Devine said offensive tackle Francis Peay took part in drills Wednesday and may be ready Sunday. Peay has missed three games because of a stomach disorder.

Runners among top receivers

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that catching a football was the domain of the wide receiver or tight end while the running back's job was, obviously, running with it. Not any more.

In these days of multiple zone defenses in the National Football League, the running back has become another prime receiver for a harried quarterback searching for a target.

The NFL individual statistics released today are a case in point.

True, Harold Jackson of Philadelphia and Otis Taylor of Kansas City, both wide receivers, are the top pass-catchers, Jackson in the National Conference with 46 receptions for 771 yards and Taylor in the American Conference with 44 for 666. But those are only the tops of the lists.

Right in the middle of the AFC receivers, you'll find Kansas City running back Ed Podolak, sixth among conference catchers with 35 for 272 yards. And in the NFC, the running backs' presence is even more pronounced.

Four of them are among the top 10—Art Malone of Atlanta tied for third with 36 receptions for 384 yards, Ron Johnson of the New York Giants tied for fifth at 34 for 348, Calvin Hill of Dallas tied for seventh at 33 for 293 and Washington's Larry Brown, 10th with 30 for 428.

Brown, who scored two touchdowns Monday night—one on a pass, the other on a run—in the Redskins' 24-13 victory over Atlanta, broke through the 1,000-yard mark on his very first carry of the game and finished with 82 yards in the game to raise his league-leading rushing total to 1,077. He also became only the third player in NFL history behind Jim Brown and Cookie Gilchrist to amass 4,000 yards in his first four seasons. O.J. Simpson of Buffalo leads American Conference ground gainers with 915 yards.

Marty Domres of Baltimore remained the AFC's top passer while Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, who threw four touchdowns, including bombs of 76, 70 and 66 yards, in a 45-41 victory over Los Angeles, moved into the top spot in NFC passing as Billy Kilmer of Washington slipped to third behind Atlanta's Bob Berry.

Other league leaders after 10 weeks of the season include Jerrell Wilson of Kansas City with a 46.1 punting average, Ralph McGill of San Francisco with a 12.2-yard average on punt returns, Rocky Thompson of the Giants with a 30.5-yard kickoff-return average, Bill Bradley of Philadelphia with nine interceptions and placekicker Roy Gerela of Pittsburgh, the scoring leader with 87 points.

Jets remain most potent on offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite their loss to Miami last Sunday, the New York Jets remained in first place in American Conference total offense ahead of the undefeated Dolphins, according to National Football League team statistics released Wednesday.

The Jets are also tops in AFC passing while the Dolphins are first in ground gaining. But on defense, Miami, first in the East Division, is supreme in both rushing and passing.

In the National Conference, the situation is much the same. The Washington Redskins lead Dallas by a game in the East but it's the Cowboys who possess the best over-all attack, this despite the fact they're listed No. 2 in passing and No. 4 in rushing.

The Redskins are second in overall offense, fifth in rushing and sixth in passing. The top ground-gaining team in the NFC is Chicago while San Francisco is No. 1 in passing.

Atlanta is best in over-all NFC defense, and best against the pass as well while the Cowboys have been most successful in stopping the rush.

On the other end of the scale, New England has the flimsiest over-all AFC defense and has had the most trouble against the rush. The Jets have had the least success against an aerial attack. The NFC's poorest defense belongs to New Orleans, which is least able to shoot down the pass. Philadelphia has been most vulnerable when facing the rush.

American Conference			
Team Offense			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
New York	3462	1499	1964
Miami	3449	2073	1376
Oakland	3302	1665	1637
Pittsburgh	3163	1881	1282
Dallas	3090	1286	1804
Cincinnati	3052	1386	1666
Baltimore	3023	1304	1719
Kansas City	2993	1337	1656
San Diego	2985	1377	1608
Cleveland	2759	1260	1499
New England	2687	1057	1630
Atlanta	2632	1514	1118
Houston	2281	1175	1106
Team Defense			
Miami	2256	1135	1121
Philadelphia	2242	1309	1205
Oakland	2221	1235	1486
Kansas City	2224	1222	1552
Dallas	2017	1251	1566
San Diego	2067	1239	1628
Pittsburgh	2094	1393	1601
Cleveland	2017	1626	1391
Baltimore	2108	1662	1446
Baltimore	2056	1403	1853
New York	2083	1211	1972
Houston	2003	1917	1586
New England	2064	2014	1654
National Conference			
Team Offense			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Dallas	3370	1515	1855
Washington	3186	1504	1682
Minnesota	3185	1334	1851
San Francisco	3108	1071	2037
New York	3021	1326	1695
Los Angeles	3009	1615	1394
Detroit	2951	1461	1490
Atlanta	2917	1627	1300
Chicago	2715	1784	932
Philadelphia	2616	1102	1514
New Orleans	2582	845	1737
Green Bay	2529	1382	1147
St. Louis	2237	977	1260
Team Defense			
Atlanta	2644	1481	1163
Minnesota	2665	1338	1327
Dallas	2673	1023	1650
Los Angeles	2704	1368	1336
Green Bay	2708	1254	1454
Washington	2717	1117	1600
Chicago	2722	1239	1483
Detroit	2754	1436	1318
San Francisco	2867	1276	1591
New York	3156	1461	1695
Philadelphia	3264	1564	1700
St. Louis	3298	1525	1773
New Orleans	3326	1552	1774

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NORTH

NEW YORK (AP)—Touchdowns are basically what football is all about. On Sunday, Steve Spurrier got down to basics.

The San Francisco quarterback threw for five of them to lead the 49ers to a 34-21 victory over the Chicago Bears. His five touchdowns tied a San Francisco team record already shared by Frankie Albert and John Brodie and boosted the 49ers back into a share of first place in the National Conference's West Division race.

It also earned him the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other nominees included quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, Mike Phipps of Cleveland and Billy Kilmer of Washington and Miami running back Mercury Morris.

Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes, including bombs of 76, 70 and 66 yards, in the Vikings' 45-41 victory over Los Angeles and Phipps passed for one touchdown, ran for another, then moved the Browns 40 yards on three plays in the final 52 seconds to set up Don Cockroft's field goal that beat Pittsburgh 26-24. Kilmer rallied for a pair of touchdowns in rallying the Redskins to a 24-13 victory over Atlanta and Morris rushed for 107 yards and

scored two touchdowns, including the winner that carried the unbeaten Dolphins to a 28-24 triumph over the New York Jets.

Spurrier, a sixth-year pro from



Steve Spurrier

Florida and the Heisman Trophy winner and San Francisco's No. 1 draft choice in 1967, had to ride the bench for five years while Brodie called the signals on the field. But earlier this season Brodie suffered an ankle injury and Spurrier got his chance.

And on Sunday, his fifth straight start—and possibly his last since the 49ers plan to activate Brodie this week for their Thanksgiving Day game against Dallas—Spurrier had perhaps the most impressive day of his pro career, this despite an ankle injury of his own.

He got San Francisco off to a big lead

with scoring strikes of two and 16 yards to tight end Ted Kwalick and a 43-yarder to wide receiver Gene Washington. After Chicago got on the scoreboard, Spurrier countered with a nine-yard touchdown pass to running back Vic Washington. But the Bears kept coming, trimming the lead to 27-21 before Spurrier wrapped things up with a 64-yard pass play to running back Larry Schreiber. He wound up completing 17 of his 27 passes for 275 yards.

Despite the record-tying day, the 27-year-old Spurrier was pragmatic about his performance.

"I don't put too much stock in records," he said. "Touchdown passes are just a matter of circumstances. For instance, who would know that Schreiber would take a little dump pass and go 64 yards for a touchdown."

"Sometimes," Spurrier added, "you can throw for 300 yards and not get a touchdown, other times you can get one on a one-yard pass."

'Bear' Bryant raps Irish, Parseghian

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Second-ranked Alabama chose to go to the Cotton Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl because it wanted to play a team with only one loss, says Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"I just can't see playing a team in a bowl that has lost two games," Bryant says.

The Orange Bowl teams, Notre Dame and Nebraska, both have lost one game and both face foes ranked higher in the standings in their next encounters.

The 8-1 Irish battle top-ranked Southern California in two weeks and fifth-ranked Nebraska plays fourth-ranked Oklahoma today.

Bryant's words came in response to a charge by Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian that Alabama "took the easy

way out" by choosing to go to the Cotton Bowl to play Texas.

"We would be honored and privileged to play Notre Dame any time or any place, except at this time," Bryant said.

"Texas, I think, has one of the top five or six teams in the country and they could be in the top three or four when we play them."

Bryant took another poke at the Irish by saying: "If it should happen that we come down to the last six or seven minutes of the game, playing for a national championship, we will not run out the clock."

He referred to the 1966 clash between Notre Dame and Michigan State which ended in a 10-10 deadlock. The Irish elected to run the clock out late in the game to preserve the tie rather than to

Pistons option Nash

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Nash, No. 1 draft choice of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, was optioned Wednesday to the Pontiac (Mich.) Caps of the Continental Basketball Association.

Pistons officials said the move was made to give the 6-foot 8-inch forward from the University of Hawaii, more chance to play. He has seen little action with the Pistons this season, appearing in only eight of 17 games and averaging 0.5 points a game.

gamble for the victory. Notre Dame was the national champion that year and Michigan State was No. 2, each with 9-0-1 records. Alabama finished third with a 10-0 mark.

Bryant said Alabama has another regular season game to worry about before it can consider Texas. "Any bowl game will be unimportant if we blow the game to Auburn."

Tenth-ranked Auburn and Alabama clash in Birmingham Dec. 2.

OSC's Henson almost decided on Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State fullback Harold "Champ" Henson, the nation's leading college football scorer, nearly went to Michigan because of tarty Buckeye recruiting.

"Ohio State didn't contact me until April of my senior year," the 6-foot-4, 221-pound sophomore recalled before facing the Wolverines in the nationally televised (ABC) Rose Bowl showdown Saturday.

It nearly broke Henson's heart. A nearby farmboy, he had dreamed of playing for the Buckeyes since toddling around Ohio Stadium as a 3-year-old.

"By the time Ohio State contacted me, I had been to Michigan twice and almost went there. The only reason I picked Michigan was I knew I'd be playing in Columbus twice in three years," said the strapping, 19-year-old.

Henson, however, chose Ohio State and has become another in a long line of brilliant Buckeye fullbacks for Coach Woody Hayes.

His 19 touchdowns and 114 points not only have given him the national scoring lead. He's already wiped out school records shared by Jim Otis and John Brockington with that auspicious start.

Hayes avoids saying which of his fullbacks he favors, but will compare them.

"Otis and Brockington were quicker. Henson has more power and is bigger,"

the man who has coached 22 Ohio State teams said.

"Harold has good speed, he's excellent on his cuts and his second effort is great," added Hayes.

Henson, who also set a one-game rushing record with 44 carries in a 27-14 victory at Northwestern last week, vividly recalls how he picked up his nickname.

"My dad hitch-hiked from Fort Eustis, where he was in service, when I was born," the No. 1 Ohio State ground gainer remembered.

"He had a tough trip and he said, 'After all this, he has to be a champion.' After he saw me, I had to be called 'Champ' because I weighed almost 11 pounds," young Henson continued.

Henson's dad, Ashville, Ohio, farmer Harold Raymond Henson Jr., was such a rabid Ohio State football fan that he walked his son around Ohio Stadium as a 3-year-old.

"We'd walk around it and talk about my playing there someday," Henson said. "We'd do that two, maybe three times a summer."

The Big Ten Skywriters forecast Henson would be the league's Sophomore of the Year before the season began. He's living up to the advance raves with his rash of touchdowns and 759 rushing yards.

Redskins' Brown impresses McCoy

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers have a word for the Redskins.

"Impressive."

It is customary, of course, for a team to speak well of its next opponent, there being no reason to complicate matters unnecessarily.

But there was a ring of sincerity to the appraisals delivered Tuesday by both Coach Dan Devine and his players, who arrived at their mutual conclusion separately after watching George Allen's "Boy Scouts" belabor the Atlanta Falcons (24-13) in Washington's D.C. Stadium Monday night on national television.

Guard Malcolm Snider, a Falcon until early this season, said, "I thought the Redskins were real impressive. It looked like they knew it was just a matter of time, after they feel behind, 10-0, and that's the way it went."

"Curt Knight missed a couple of field goals but even then, they didn't get upset."

"They hung in there real well," said Snider. "They have a lot of poise. They play like you expect them to play — they're experienced and it showed. Individually, they're proven winners, and that's the way they played. They didn't lose their cool."

As might be expected, Mike McCoy was struck by the artful performance of Larry Brown, the Redskins' record-breaking rusher, as he looked to Sunday's confrontation between the Eastern and Central Division leaders of the National Football Conference.

"All runners in the NFL are good," McCoy said by way of preface, "but Brown is great."

"Finds that daylight"

"He's like Brock and Mac Lane — he really finds that daylight. He'll come in there and cut back and find that daylight. As defensive linemen, we have to worry about that. We'll really have to come off the ball and get to him before he gets started."

Gridder waives jury trial in drug case

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—An Oklahoma State University football player charged with selling marijuana to a police undercover agent last August has waived jury trial and will appear Dec. 7 in Cleveland County District Court.

Fountain Smith Jr. appeared Monday before District Court Judge Elvin P. Brown and his attorney decided to waive his client's constitutional right to a trial by jury.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Bowsnell said Smith's appearance went "almost down to the last moment before jury selection when his attorney and he conferred, then decided to waive jury trial."



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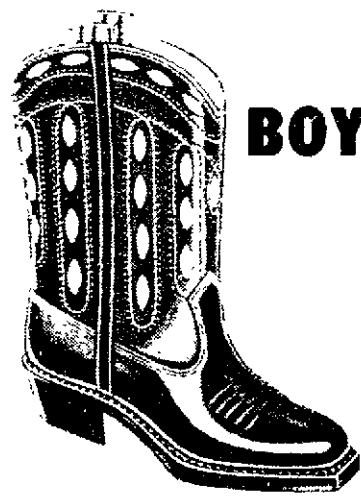
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Jim Ryun ready for new running career

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-15

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Ryun limped pitifully away from the Olympic track at Munich. His knee bled. His heart bled. A gold medal dream was dead.

"It may sound corny," Ryun said Tuesday, "but, I turned to God for help. My religious strength succeeded where my athletic strength had failed."

Many thought Jim had run his last race. A flop in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico, he had literally fallen on his face in Germany. An incredible sports saga was to end as a tragedy.

Now, Jim Ryun will run again. The former Kansas University sensation, still world record holder at one mile, is the centerpiece for a pro track circuit that plans 48 meets next year in North America and Europe.

"I would've quit, but now I can provide for my family while doing something that is still fun for me," said Ryun at Tuesday's unveiling of the International Track Association (ITA). "The motivation for me is greater than it has ever been. I'm not running for a wristwatch, a trophy or a piece of congratulatory paper, I'm running for my livelihood."

Ryun had a paltry \$200 in his checking account before leaving for Munich last summer. His highest-ever income was \$8,000 in 1970. He is jobless and, asked his occupation, said, "I guess I'm a professional jock."

The memory of that fateful September afternoon in Munich lives on within this thin farmboy from Kansas. But, he claims to have been athletically reborn through his new chances as a pro.

"The most depressing point came as I limped away from the track. My knee was bleeding. I had trained for years and couldn't believe it was ending like that. But now I have another chance."

Ryun graduated from Kansas in 1970 and, while continuing to labor daily through mile after workout mile, went to work as a \$150-a-week news photographer in Topeka.

Eight months later, he picked up and moved to Eugene, Ore., where he made a few bucks as staff photographer at the Bohemia Lumber Co. The "big year" of the \$8,000 income in 1970 was harpooned by a \$2,000 moving bill that came out of the Ryun's account.

The \$500 first place payoff Ryun will shoot for in each of 40-plus ITA meets seems a mite slim in an era of \$300,000-and-up sports salaries, but, as Ryun said, "it's a great deal when you've been making zero."

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Fri., Nov. 24—8:30 to 12:30
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Sun., Nov. 26—5 to 9 p.m.
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Ryun agreed Tuesday with reporters that he had ducked many press interviews and generally avoided the news media over the past few years.

"Few people can realize the pressure I lived under. One interview led to another and another. Then it came to posing for pictures. When I was doing it for free, I felt I had to be fair to myself."

Ryun recalled the lonely hours of training, running through deserted streets in cold and wind, dreaming of the

Three Badger icemen to play in World Cup

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Three University of Wisconsin hockey players are among the 13 chosen so far to play on a U.S. team entered in the World Cup hockey tournament.

The tournament co-ordinator, Murray Williamson, said Dean Talaous, Dave Lundeen and Dick Perins of the Badgers are on the squad scheduled to play the Czechs, Russians and Canadians Dec. 26-27 and Dec. 29 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 2 at Bloomington, Minn.

A's get North from Cubs for Bob Locker

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's acquired center fielder Bill North, from the Chicago Cubs Monday for pitcher Bob Locker.

North, 28, is a switch-hitter who played in 66 games this year and batted .181.

Locker, 34, pitched relief for the world champion A's.

United States anthem playing and a gold medal being draped around his neck at the Olympic Games.

A dream that never materialized.

"How could I give everybody my time when I couldn't even give it to my wife?" he added.

Ryun has signed along with middle distance runner Lee Evans, pole vaulter Bob Seagren and shotputter Randy Matson for the ITA tour. Also under contract is New York Football Giants' safety Richmond Flowers, a collegiate hurdles star at Tennessee who will try it again as a moonlighting thing.

"I'm told my income can be around \$18,000 if I'm running well," said Ryun, now 25 years old. "But, if my name is back on the sports pages often, I can make more money in commercials and with endorsements."

"For years, I've had to be sure not to make money at what I was doing. Now, I can welcome it. I'm happy about it, my wife is happy about it."

While other ITA signees were dressed in spiffy, expensive suits, Ryun wore his White other ITA signees were dressed in

spiffy, expensive suits, Ryun wore his U.S. Olympic team blazer and slacks, left over from Munich but with the team emblem ripped off. He wore his Olympic belt adorned with a red, white and blue "U.S.A."

He smiled when asked about the pressure of a new run-for-the-money career. "There's no type of pressure I haven't faced. There's no way it can be worse—or even equal—to the pressure at Mexico City . . . or at Munich. My best years were in 1967-68 when I was running 35 to 40 meets a year. I hope to run the best of my life now that there's a chance to put some groceries on my table."

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CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, with a 16-game pinfall of 3,527, led the field into the third round of the \$85,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

Johnson, 31, moved into the top spot Tuesday night with an eight-game pinfall of 1,742. He had started the day in second place with a 1,785 pinfall in the opening block of qualifying play.

Johnson had lines of 245, 160, 204, 234, 235, 230, 238 and 196 for a 220 over-all average and a narrow 90-pin lead over Jay Robinson of Simi Valley, Calif.

Robinson had blocks of 1,748 and 1,689 and led Bob Hood of Daly City, Calif., by only eight pins.

First prize in the tourney being held at the Northern Bowl in Glendale Heights is \$12,000. There are 192 bowlers competing. First-round leader Butch Soper of Tustin, Calif., dropped to fourth with a 16-game total of 3,418 followed by Bob Snell of Stamford, Conn., with 3,417.

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Special on channel 38 Population growth

Channel 38 will present a special two-hour telecast fully exploring the implications and problems inherent in the growth and distribution of population in the United States between now and the end of the century.

The special report, "Population Growth and the American Future," will be seen Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

Produced for the Public Broadcasting Service by WGBH in Boston, the special will also include the official film report of the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, produced by Fisher Film Group, Ltd. and narrated by Hugh Downs.

Under the chairmanship of John D. Rockefeller III, the commission spent two years studying the subject of population in this country. Members of the commission will appear on the program to discuss their findings and recommendations — among them liberalized abortion, voluntary sterilization, and other steps to limit the nation's population growth — with representatives from a broad range of population growth groups.

The two-hour official film report, "Population Growth and the American Future," will mark the first time a national commission has submitted its message to the public on television. According to producer Craig Fisher, his major goal was to "take a written document and make it come alive visually without losing any of its impact and nuance."

The film is divided into two segments, the first offering some of the reasons why we are in the position we are — more than 200 million people and growing at the rate of over 6,000 a day — from an historical and demographic point of view. It also poses the question "Does growth have to continue for the good of the country and the individual?" The second segment examines many fertility-related subjects and explodes several popular myths.

To answer the question of whether a growing population is good or bad for us, the Commission conducted nearly \$2 million worth of studies into specific areas such as our economy, environment, state and local governments and immigration. The real message of the first part of the film is that with continued population growth, there are fewer alternatives, less room for diversity, less room for error. Increasing numbers press us to adopt new technologies before we know what we are doing.

The most significant concept of the second segment is that individuals should be allowed to make up their own minds in matters of reproduction relating to themselves and their families. Nearly half of all births in the U.S. are unplanned, the Commission found. The Commission believes that each child would be born wanted if people were educated in birth control, if there were no laws to restrict them and if the services and contraceptive devices were made readily available. Unwanted fertility would thus be eliminated and the goal of stabilized population would be virtually assured.

As this segment points out, the Commission feels that our nation should provide comprehensive health care to all mothers and infants that a full range of daycare facilities should be made available to children, and that all school systems should make certain that pregnant teenagers have the opportunity to continue their education. They also feel that responsible programs of sex education should be made available to people of all ages.

On the controversial issue of abortion, the Commission discussed positions ranging from the absolute prohibition of abortion to the other extreme of removal of all laws which prohibit it. The majority of Commissioners felt that laws against abortion violate social justice, for when it is prohibited, women resort to illegal abortions to prevent unwanted births. With the admonition that abortion not be considered a primary means of fer-

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco is one of many beautiful scenes from Stan Midgley's film, "My California," which is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Madison Junior High School, sponsored by the Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club, as part of that group's travelogue film series.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — They Only Kill Their Masters at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Lady Sings the Blues at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Where Does It Hurt? 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Funny Girl at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Neenah — Funny Girl at 1, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — They Only Kill Their Masters at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — The Lady Sings the Blues at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5 — "The Hell Wind" — A violent sandstorm brings together a strange group in an abandoned house, including robbery suspects. Patricia Crowley, Doug McClure, Sara Lane, Don Quine. 7:30 p.m.

34 — "The Deerslayer" (1957) — A white man raised by the Mohicans saves a trader, an old man and his two daughters from the Hurons in a story based on a novel by James Fenimore Cooper. Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker. 10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Great Caruso" (1950) — The great singer's life, done with top talent Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten.

7 — "Santiago" — Story of two gunrunners assigned to deliver arms to a town in Cuba just before the Spanish-American War. Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta, Lloyd Nolan. 11:30 p.m.

11 — "A Tattered Web" — Drama of conflict and tension about a troubled detective who also happens to be an indulgent father. Lloyd Bridges.

Television programs

TV-11

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Batman
4:30—Corny Pyle
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Mad Squad
8:00—NCAA Football

Texas vs. Texas A & M
11:00—TV News
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:45—Psychology of Drug Use & Abuse
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Underdog-Rocky

8:30—Letters to Santa
9:00—Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Magic Jamboare
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Osmonds
12:30—Brady Kids

1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Winners

TV-2

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Wonderama
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—I've Got a Secret
7:00—Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:35—Run for Your Life
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:45—Psychology of Drug Use & Abuse
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Underdog-Rocky

7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Joker & Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Get 2 Geher
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Guiding Light
1:30—Edge of Night
2:00—As the World Turns
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Anything You Can Do

TV-5

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Johnny Mathis
7:00—Flip Wilson Show
8:00—Trunside
9:00—Dean Martin

10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—News Final
11:30—Who, What, Where, Game
11:55—NBC News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day, Dial no

10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where, Game
11:55—NBC News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day, Dial no

for Dollars
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Movie

TV-38

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street

5:30—Electric Company
6:00—A Public Affair
6:30—Zoom

7:00—The Advocates
8:00—Inter-Original Performance

9:00—World Press
9:30—Thirty Minutes With
10:00—Badger Football

TV-34

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club

5:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6:00—Hogan's Heroes

7:00—Thursdays Chit
7:30—Movie
9:00—Name of the Game

10:30—Untouchables
11:30—News

TV-7

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
6:00—News
6:30—Anna & the King
7:00—Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
8:00—News
9:00—Movie

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turns

10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turns

1:00—Guiding Light
1:30—Edge of Night
2:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Flintstones

TV-9

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth

7:00—Dorothy Jubilee
8:00—The Men
9:00—Owen Marshall
10:00—Dick Cavett

FRIDAY, A.M.
8:30—New Zoo Revue
9:00—Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Magic Jam
9:30—One Life to Live
10:00—Love, American Style
10:30—Gomer Pyle

12:30—Brady Kids
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Gomer Pyle

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TV Scout

Parades, games, films

7-10 Channels 2-7 — There's the usual TV Thanksgiving Day menu but the TV dinner also includes something unusual — Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, a nice three hours of fantasy and a pleasant way to wind up the holiday. This big '68 musical film stars Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes and some wonderful gadgetry. Chief among these is the car that flies among other things.

8-11 Channels 2-7 — We begin the day with parades, and CBS' All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade is a look at four parades, with Peter Graves the over-all host. You'll see glimpses of the parades in New York (with Bob Barker and Lucie Arnaz); Philadelphia (with Greg Morris and June Lockhart); Detroit (with Ted Knight and Marilyn Vanderbur); and Toronto (with Dick Clark and Gail Fisher).

8-11 Channel 5 — NBC concentrates on one parade — Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York — with the first hour having Joe Garagiola in charge of a look at how the parade is put together and the acts that keep the waiting thousands occupied in Herald Square. Then, for two hours, Lorne Greene and Betty White will describe the procession of bands, floats, clowns and balloons, ending with Santa Claus' 72 debut.

11-12 Channels 2-7 — The first of five animated specials, made in Australia, will be aired today. This one is Robinson Crusoe, the classic DeFoe yarn. It's a nice treat for the children.

11-3:30 Channel 5 — What would

Thanksgiving Day be without football? You have your choice of games today, with NBC bringing you the New York Jets-Detroit Lions game from Detroit.

1-4:30 Channels 11-9 — There's an NCAA College Football double-header on the schedule, too. The daytime game is Oklahoma vs. Nebraska.

2:30-5 Channels 2-7 — Another pro game is on CBS, this one the San Francisco '49ers-Dallas Cowboys game, from Irving, Tex.

8-9 Channel 38 — International Performance presents "The Spellbound Child," with a fascinating score by Maurice Ravel and libretto by Colette. The opera-ballet is about a spoiled young boy who, having been punished, breaks furniture and teases animals. The fantasy which follows, most effective in color, has the objects in the room coming to life to taunt the boy.

8-11 Channel 11 — Look, ma, another football game. As part of its Thanksgiving Day NCAA College Football double-header, ABC is covering the Texas A&M — Texas Classic game from Austin, Tex.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Richard Wettstein, 807 Draper St., reported to police that a tool box and assorted tools valued at \$200 were taken from his unlocked garage within the past few days.

ShopKO

PRESENTS:

Half-Hour TV Special

"MUSIC PEOPLE"

Featuring Johnny Mathis, Tony Bennett, Lynn Anderson, Jim Nabors, Vicki Carr and Peter Nero. Sounds great!

TONIGHT — 6:30 P.M.

WFRC-TV — CHANNEL 5

Toyland Specials

Why do your shopping all over town when you can find a fabulous selection of toys and games almost as full as Santa's sack right at our neighborhood True Value store!

1988
H.O. ELEC. TRAIN
Has 72 pcs. 1 Lighted F-9 diesel; 5 other cars; bridge & trestle set; 26 sections of track. Fig. 8 layout. 40x87". 7311

444
DIP-A-FLOWER KIT
Makes shimmering, glass-like flowers in color. Shape wire to petal form, dip in liquid, arrange; dries in min. 1600

544
REBOUND GAME
Slide pucks up the alley; they rebound off cushions into the score zone. Try to knock opponents out. 2035-4

499
NYLINT
Big Haul Dump Truck
Jumbo size; carries big load, smooth raising & dumping. Heavy-gauge auto steel with massive tires. 17 1/4". 9201

888
NYLINT
MICHIGAN SHOVEL
Picks up full load; trips when raised to top of boom. Positive-stop winch; cab swivels full circle. 37 1/4". 2201

299
Knickerbocker
Raggedy Ann or Andy
Children's favorite rag dolls for generations! Red wool wig, cotton print clothes; safe locked-in eyes. 13 1/2". 0001/3

444
Hasbro
FREE FALL GAME
Try to work your marbles to the top and dump them all before someone dumps his on you. First done wins. 3070

299
Hasbro
GNIP GNOP GAME
Players slap keys to shoot balls thru center rings to other side. Balls collide and bounce. First empty side wins. 41

333
Hasbro
MONOPOLY GAME
The best known board game. Bankrupt opponents through clever trading of real estate, utilities, etc. 9

1288
BIG WHEEL
Chopper has horizontal leg action for speed & fast stops. Adjustable seat. Low suspension prevents spills. 5070

344
WHICH WITCH? GAME
Your fate is controlled by three witches as you try to get thru the haunted house and break their spell. 4012

1800 So. Lawe Street
Between Calumet & Fremont
APPLETON 739-9481

Use Our lay away plan
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection 'til Christmas!

Lighting kits
add new glow
to decorations

Holiday time is party time — a time for decorating your home to match the festive mood of the season.

This year make your home twinkle with good cheer — with imaginative decorations using Christmas lights. There's no reason to confine Christmas lights to the tree. Intertwined with greenery they frame mirrors, make mantels more appealing or table centerpieces come to life.

To make your decorating easier this year, GE is offering five new sizes and shapes of lights and decorations.

"Lighted Bells" are glitter coated ornaments three inches long and about two and a half inches wide. Available in ruby, gold, emerald and turquoise, "Lighted Bells" come in a two-pack for replacements in any standard indoor Christmas socket or as a 10-light set with cord and sockets.

"Colonial Lights" available in a 12 light set, feature an attractive early American lamp chimney over each tiny Merry BMidget bulb.

"Merry Midget Twinklettes" are being offered in 20- and 35-bulb sets in which half the lights twinkle on and off, while the other bulbs change from bright to dim. The effect is a subdued, soft twinkling action.

"Tiara" sets feature midget bulbs resting in a crown-like, many-faceted base which catches and reflects the light.

Rounding out new Christmas offerings is the nine-inch "Lighted Wreath" with a dozen Merry Midget bulbs built into it.

Something else new this year are Party Globes, good for year-round entertainment decoration as well as at Christmas. These colorful five-inch globes make festive outdoor decorations. For instance, add several sets to a large outdoor Christmas tree and they'll look like glowing ornaments — a perfect counterpoint to the smaller pinpoints of light you'll get from standard Christmas lights.

And what's extra nice about Party Globes is that when you put the rest of your Christmas decorations away for the year, you can keep the Party Globes out for decorating your recreation room, basement, or even your nursery. And when summer rolls around again, you can move them outdoors to your patio or porch.

Kimberly budget
hearing Monday

KIMBERLY — A special meeting of the village board has been called for 7 p.m. Monday at the municipal complex at which time a public hearing will be held on the proposed \$2,223,176 budget for 1973.

The proposed budget calls for the gross tax rate to be the same as last year, \$60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, but an increase in state tax credit will result in a lower net tax rate. Net rate for 1972 was \$56.15, compared with \$54.21 as proposed for 1973.

The total budget is \$66,354 higher than in 1972 and the amount to be raised through tax levy is up \$8,239 to \$1,745,264. Federal revenue sharing will add \$55,000 to outside revenues in 1973.

Autos, airplanes, spacecraft and rockets for the boys. Tea and dinner sets, jewel boxes filled with glittering goodies and stylish knapsacks for the girls.

Those are the Christmas toy lineups for sub-teen-agers this year as the Yule season approaches. Ironically, Women's Lib leaders must have forgotten to huddle with the toymakers. Many of the most tempting of their Christmas wares for little girls are designed to make them more feminine.

For two years there has been speculation across the nation that the thrill of the space age is waning. The toymakers don't buy that. They're coming out with a complete line of spacecraft and rockets that will fly off in any direction if there is a vacant lot or park nearby.

On the Christmas shelves, too, will be fleets of remotely controlled World

War I vintage fighter aircraft — planes like the British Sopwith Camel and the German Fokker — ready for scary dog-fights at treetop level and built of sturdy plastics to withstand the misfortunes of aerial warfare.

The boy who favors the American-made Mustang or Corsair of a later generation will find them on the toy counters, too.

The toymakers have surpassed themselves in the rocketry and spacecraft departments. Their space shuttle sets have a startling similarity to the craft that U. S. astronauts will fly late in the 1970's.

With a hand-held launcher, the 10-year-old junior astronaut can send up a modernistic transport and two delta wing re-entry gliders or he can launch via catapult.

As for rockets, the toymakers reached back a few years to build the

Nike Zeus, the Apollo Little Joe II and the Honest John. And there are rocketry starter sets for tinier tots who want to launch their space careers early.

For kids approaching or in their early teens, a rocketry science set, with rockets, parachutes, engines and launcher will keep them busy and out of the house.

The mounting popularity of auto and motorcycle racing is reflected, too, in what Dear Old Dad can slip into Junior's oversized stocking this Christmas Eve.

There are road race sets, dune buggies, individual racing cars, off-road racers, dragsters and "bugs" that can charge down rock-strewn arroyos. All are powered with adjustable engines and amazingly realistic.

For the winter months, a set of miniature racing snowmobiles

complete with banked tracks simulating snow drifts could keep a lot of kids in out of the real snow and cut down the incidence of head colds.

But let's not forget the little girls. For them there are manure sets or a combination of lipstick, powder and rouge; or a cosmetic carry-all with everything to keep the moppet beautiful.

A dainty vanity tray carries lipstick, wave set, comb, brush and mirror. The toymakers surely are going to hear from Women's Lib. The closest they come to a budding career for the sub teenager is a toy first-aid or nurse kit.

On the other hand, if being a housewife is a career, the toy manufac-

turers thought of that. The tea and dinner set assortment is a wide one this year and so is the variety settings if a five-year-old wants to throw a party for her friends, or maybe just have the girls in for a cup of coffee — make-believe, of course.

The boutique play sets, with their jewel boxes and clusters of sparkling little gems, give you the idea the toymakers are selling the moppet set the idea that diamonds still are a girl's best friend.

The usual games and some new ones will be on the counters this year, but toy producers say television has taken up the time kids used to find for gamesmanship.



Dress designs

Sharon Gruscynski, Green Bay, knows that holiday time means party time and that there'll be plenty of need for a new dress in the weeks ahead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheinwold on bridge

Lead through strength
to save high cards

When you have the king of a suit behind an opponent's ace, you lead from dummy through the opponent's ace. If the opponent puts up the ace, you play low; if he doesn't, you win with your king. The same principle of leading through an opponent's strength applies when the opponent has a trump instead of an ace.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A 7 6 3		
♥	Q 8 3		
♦	K 7 4		
♣	K 6 3		

WEST		EAST	
♠	10 5 2	♠	Q J 9 8
♥	2	♥	J 10 9 6
♦	10 9 8 6 3	♦	J
♣	J 10 9 4	♣	A Q 8 7

SOUTH

♠	K 4
♥	A K 7 5 4
♦	A Q 5 2
♣	5 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

West opened the jack of clubs and the defenders quickly took the first two tricks. South ruffed the third club and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and dummy's queen.

South discovered on the second round of hearts that he was sure to lose a trump trick. This meant that he couldn't afford to lose a diamond trick.

Abandoning trumps, South took dummy's king of diamonds and led a second diamond from the dummy. This put East in the middle. If East ruffed, South could follow with his low diamond. East would be using up his trump trick on South's losing diamond.

To avoid making a bad bargain, East discarded a spade instead of ruffing. South won with the ace of diamonds and led a spade to dummy's ace. This put him in position to lead another diamond through East.

Once more East was in the middle. Once again he saw no advantage in ruffing. When East discarded another spade, South won with the queen of diamonds. Now South could lead his last diamond and ruff in the dummy. East could, of course, overruff, but he would still be using his trump trick on South's low diamond and he therefore could not defeat the contract.

Daily question

As dealer, you hold: S-A 7 6 3 H-Q 8 3 D-K 7 4 C-K 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 12 points in high cards, but no distributional strength and not even good intermediate cards (such as tens and nines). There is no need to open the bidding with this substandard hand.

(Copyright 1972)

CORRECTION

On page 8 of Gimbels Holly Days Section with today's paper, girls' pile coats are advertised as original '24. This is correct for sizes 7-14 at \$18.99. Sizes 4-6X at \$16.99 should be original '20.



Holiday feasts can be low-cal

This low-cholesterol, low-saturated fat holiday dinner can be used for New Year's Eve, or anytime during the Holiday Season. It is suitable for a family meal or an elegant dinner party. It could be served at a buffet or informal courses.

Appetizers have been aptly described as "those little things you keep eating until you lose your appetite." Our dinner offers appetizers which are delicious, colorful, easy to make, polyunsaturated, and not too high in calories.

FAT CONTROLLED HOLIDAY DINNER

Stuffed Cherry tomatoes, marinated artichokes, dill pickles

Baked ham with pineapple & brown sugar glaze

Sweet potato puffs in orange cups

Green beans with pimento

Grapefruit molds with ginger dressing

Snowy raspberry angel cake

Coffee

STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES

1/2 cup low fat cottage cheese

1/4 teaspoon worchestershire sauce

1 teaspoon basil

24 Cherry tomatoes

1 small can of anchovie fillets

Sprig of parsley or watercress to decorate

Mix low fat cottage cheese, worchestershire sauce and basil. Scoop out center of cherry tomatoes and fill with mixture. Decorate top with 1/2 anchovie fillet.

MARINATED ARTICHOKE AND DILL PICKLES

Simply drain jar of marinated artichokes. They are ready to serve. Drain and cut dill pickles and arrange all 3 kinds of appetizers on a tray to serve with beverage before dinner.

BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE BROWN SUGAR GLAZE

Lean pork may be eaten occasionally on a low-saturated fat diet. Select a lean "ready to eat ham." Remove casing and cut off all but a very, very thin layer of fat. Score with a knife into a diamond pattern. Put ham on a rack. Roast at 300 degrees for 3 hours. Pour off all the fat in the pan. Apply half of the sugar paste on all surfaces of the ham. Decorate with canned pineapple pieces and whole cloves. Return to 300 degree oven for another 1/2 to 1 hour.

BROWN SUGAR PASTE FOR GLAZE

1/4 cup prepared mustard

1/2 cup brown sugar

3 Tablespoons flour

1 Tablespoon pineapple juice

Reserve half of the sugar paste to serve hot with the ham slices.

SWEET POTATO PUFFS IN ORANGE CUPS

Heat drained canned sweet potatoes, mash, add polyunsaturated margarine and hot pineapple and orange juice, and salt lightly. Pile hot mashed potatoes into cleaned orange shells. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in 400 degree oven for 1/2 hour or until hot.

GINGER GRAPEFRUIT MOLDS

1 package of orange gelatin

1 cup hot water

1 teaspoon grated grapefruit rinds

2 grapefruit

1/4 cup gingerale

1 small banana

salad greens

ginger dressing

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool to room temperature. Grate grapefruit rind. Pare and section grapefruit. Stir gingerale and grapefruit rind into cooled gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Slice banana. Fold banana and grapefruit sections into gelatin. Turn into 5-6 individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold onto salad greens and serve with ginger dressing.

GINGER DRESSING

1/2 cup low-fat yoghurt (plain)

1 Tablespoon ginger marmalade or 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger

1/4 Teaspoon grated grapefruit rind

SNOWY RASPBERRY ANGEL CAKE

(Makes 10 servings)

1 Package (3 ounces) raspberry gelatin

1 cup boiling water

Two-thirds cup mashed raspberries

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 8-inch angel food cake

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water. Add mashed raspberries. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill until mixture holds soft peaks. Fill center and frost top and sides of angel food cake. Chill until firm, about 1 hour.

SEARS CARES ABOUT YOU !



10-WAYS WE WILL PROVE
THAT WE CARE ABOUT YOU

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 We will greet you with a Smile. | 6 We will attempt to answer all questions. |
| 2 We will answer your telephone inquiries promptly and courteously. | 7 We will make every effort to supply you with the merchandise you desire. |
| 3 We will always treat you with courtesy. | 8 We will not let you leave our store unhappy. |
| 4 We will acknowledge you if we must keep you waiting. | 9 We will provide our services when you need them. |
| 5 We consider it a privilege to serve you. | 10 We will thank you for shopping in our store. |

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue
Phone 739-3371

Christmas Store Hours
Sunday 12 to 5
Monday Thru Saturday 9-9

Two-day opening event
planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christmas season opens here Friday and Saturday, with the retail committee of the Clintonville Association of Commerce proclaiming these days as "city wide Christmas opening."

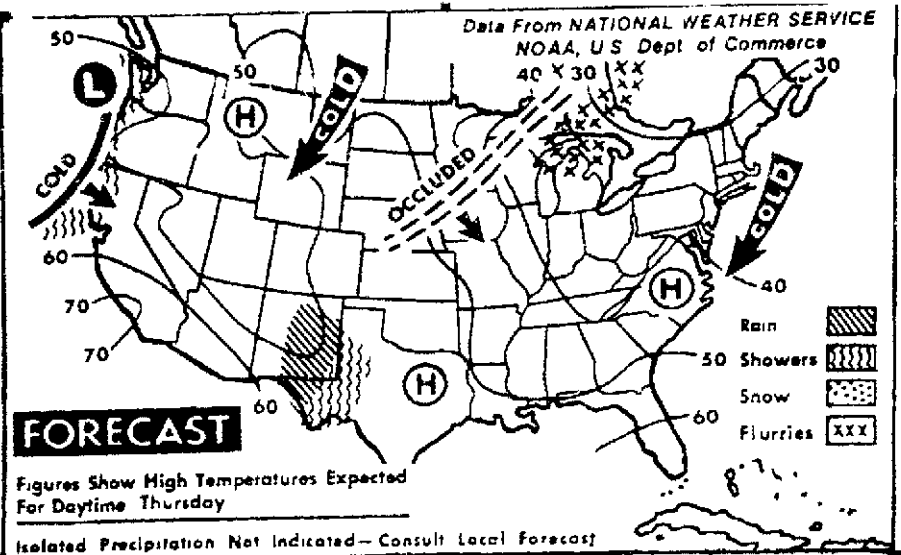
There will be a Christmas Street decorations lighting ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the corner of Main Street and Eighth Place, when the new decorations will be lighted for the first time.

There will be free meter parking for Nov. 24 and 25, and for the entire week of Dec. 18 through Dec. 23.

The committee has arranged a city-wide shopping schedule when the stores will be open until 9 p.m. in addition to their regular Friday nights. The dates are Nov. 27 and 29, Dec. 4 and 6, and then the entire week of Dec. 11-15 and the week of Dec. 18-22.

Santa Claus will arrive in Clintonville on Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Santa Land will be located at the Association of Commerce office, 75 S. Main St.

Santa's schedule is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2; 6 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 8, 15 and 22; and 2 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9, 16 and 23.



Clear most places

It will be clear over most of the nation today but snow flurries are forecast over the Great Lakes. Rain and showers are expected over parts of New Mexico and Texas, and some showers are due for the West Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Warmer and sunny

Deer hunters won't be able to look to the weatherman for much help in tracking the remainder of this week.

But, for the rest of us folks things are looking up. The weatherman is calling for partly sunny skies today with a high of about 40 degrees. Friday should be a repeat performance and slightly warmer with a high in the low to mid 40s. Tonight's low is expected to be in the low 20s.

There is only a 10 per cent chance of

precipitation today and tonight. Yesterday's high in Appleton was 34 while Wednesday's low was 27.

Sunset today at 4:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:00 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:11 p.m. Last Quarter on Nov. 27.

Prominent Stars: The Twins near the moon.

Visible Planets: Jupiter in southwest after sunset. Saturn rises at 5:43 p.m. Venus rises at 4:27 a.m. Mars follows Venus.

Vital statistics

Death

Ernest P. Kleinschmidt, route 2, Seymour.

Deaths elsewhere

William Brooks, 71, Green Bay.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to: Thomas W. Modene, Central Islip, N.Y., and Margaret E. Green, 47 Meadowbrook Court, Appleton; Antonio S. Cruz-Urbe and Pamela J. Locklin, both Portland, Conn.; Gary L. Strasburg, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute, and Theresa M.

West, route 4, Appleton; Charles J. Coffey, 809 S. Story St., Appleton, and Jane Kay Bevers, 428 W. Main St., Little Chute; Douglas J. Boldt, 723 N. Locust St., Appleton, and Donna Lee McDonald, 730 Cleveland St., Neenah; Edward J. VanCuyk, 214 Lox Court, Combined Locks, and Bernice K. Linder, 107 E. Forest Ave., Neenah; John E. Buhl, 216 Frederick St., Menasha, and Sharyn Jo Haanstad, 401 S. Walnut St., Appleton; Stanford B. Popovich, 1718 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton, and Karen J. Nickolas, 3015 W. Fourth St., Appleton; David A. Hass, 913 1/2 W. Spencer St., Appleton and Lory J. Rindt, 313 S. Mill St., Hortonville.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHESTER S. VAGNER, Deceased.
File No. 28-04
A petition for administration and determination of the estate of Chester S. Vagner, deceased, was filed in the Outagamie County Court, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 16, 1972. The petition requests that the court appoint an administrator of the estate of the decedent and determine the validity of the decedent's debts and the distribution of the estate assets.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL SEN, Deceased.
File No. 28-05
A petition for administration and determination of the estate of Daniel Sen, deceased, was filed in the Outagamie County Court, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 16, 1972. The petition requests that the court appoint an administrator of the estate of the decedent and determine the validity of the decedent's debts and the distribution of the estate assets.

New York Stock Quotations									
At 11:30, New York Time									
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.									
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Alcoa	Alumina	Amstar	Armco	Aviation	Boeing	Boji	Boji	Boji	Boji
34 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
53 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
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253 1/2	254 1/2	255 1/2	256 1/2	257 1/2	258 1/2	259 1/2	260 1/2	261 1/2	262 1/2
263 1/2	264 1/2	265 1/2	266 1/2	267 1/2	268 1/2	269 1/2	270 1/2	271 1/2	272 1/2
273 1/2	274 1/2	275 1/2	276 1/2	277 1/2	278 1/2	279 1/2	280 1/2	281 1/2	282 1/2
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323 1/2	324 1/2	325 1/2	326 1/2	327 1/2	328 1/2	329 1/2	330 1/2	331 1/2	332 1/2
333 1/2	334 1/2	335 1/2	336 1/2	337 1/2	338 1/2	339 1/2	340 1/2	341 1/2	342 1/2
343 1/2	344 1/2	345 1/2	346 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	349 1/2	350 1/2	351 1/2	352 1/2
353 1/2	354 1/2	355 1/2	356 1/2	357 1/2	358 1/2	359 1/2	360 1/2	361 1/2	362 1/2
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Downtown
Shopping
Hours
Friday and
Saturday
9:30 to 9...
Sunday
11 to 5**

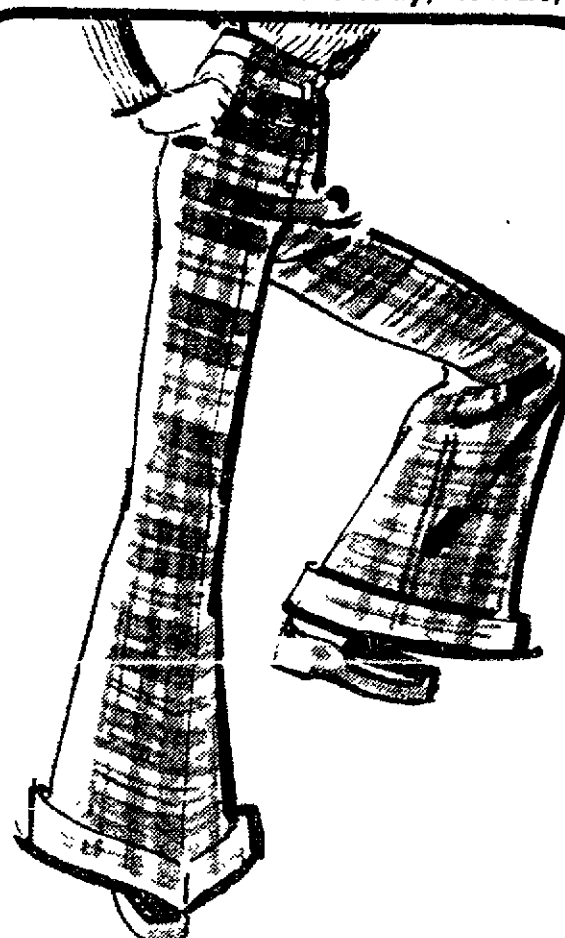
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6.99 reg. \$11

Our popular acrylic knit sweaters in turtle-neck style . . . great values at this low price! Sizes S-M-L.

Junior World



Sale! Pants for Juniors
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Choose trouser or wide leg styles in new patterns and solid colors for the holidays. Sizes 5-13.

Junior World



Sale! Long Fashion Dresses
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Styles for everyone! A wonderful selection in jersey prints or all polyester. Sizes 5-13, 10-18.

Junior World and Colony
Shop Dresses



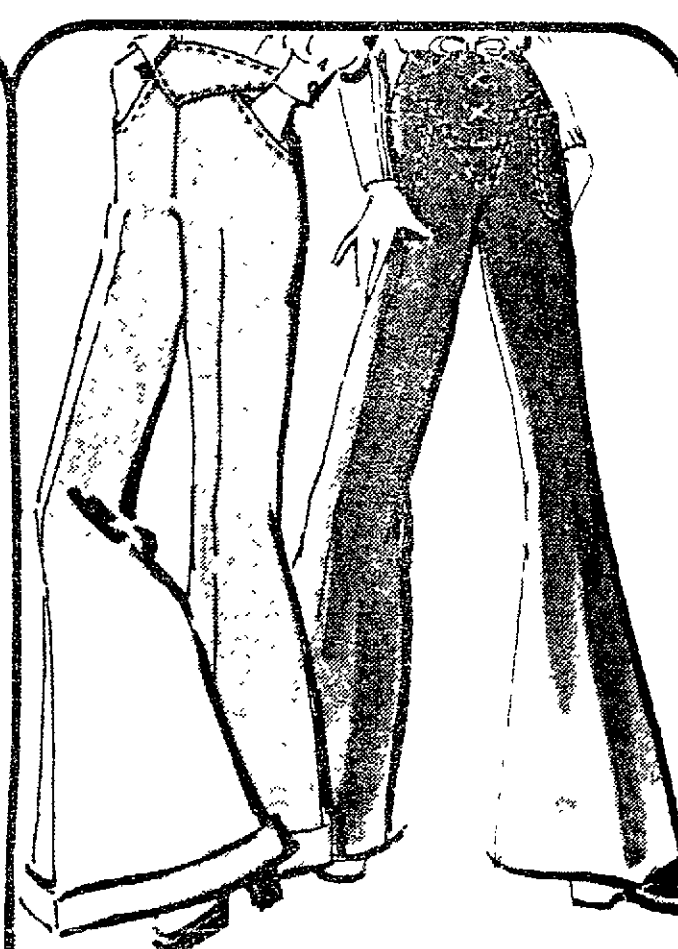
Prange's
after
thanksgiving
SALE



Sale! Nylon Ski Jackets
19.99 reg. \$26

Four styles to keep you warm and fashionable. Choice of lengths and colors, belted or non-belted. M-ML-L. Italian Lamb hoods, reg. \$12, **8.99**.

Four Seasons and Accessories



Sale! Famous Name Pants
9.99 reg. \$16

Five styles in wools, corduroys, knits, polyesters, denims and cottons. In 24" and 32" bottom widths . . . some cuffed! Sizes 8-16.

Better Sportswear

start your christmas shopping friday



Suede or Leather Coats
20% Off

Save now for the holidays. Our regular, boot length and pant coats are low priced! Sizes 8-18.

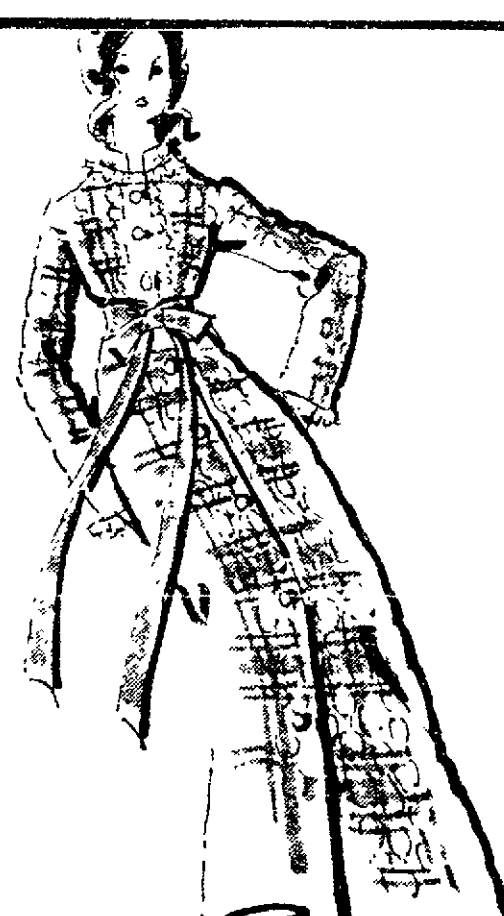
Suede and Leather Shop



Sale! Warm Sleepwear
5.99 reg. \$7 & \$8

Lace and embroidery trim adorns this brushed sleepwear. Long or short gowns, S-M-L; PJ's, 32-38.

Sleepwear



Sale! Long Quilt Robes
12.99 reg. \$18 & \$20

A lovely selection of lengthy loungers . . . in fashion prints that sweep to the floor. 7-13.

Junior Sleepwear

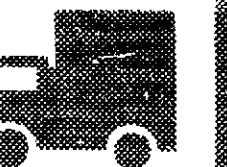
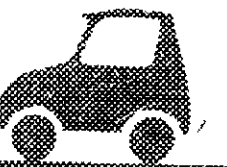
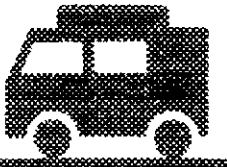


Sale! Lace Trim Slips
2 FOR \$9 reg. \$7

All 100% Antron® III nylon for anti-static protection. White and pastels. 32-36 short, 34-40 ave. **4.99** each.

Daywear

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Finest Cars. Budget Prices.
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That's right, a 73 AMC AMBASSADOR Brougham, American Motors luxury car with air conditioning, V-8 automatic power steering & power disc brakes vinyl top, radio, wheel covers, custom interior.

This low rental rate made possible through AMC's new Dealer lease program.

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98 OLDS CUTLASS — Automatic
100 power steering 4 door \$1300

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TODAY'S SPECIAL
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr. full power factory air. Save \$2500

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68 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop
see at Tel. 5 Inc. New London or
phone 982-5312

1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. full power, air conditioning, rosewood with vinyl roof. \$3295

1971 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, green with vinyl roof. \$2995

1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon full power air conditioning. \$3195

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72 PINTO 8,000 miles
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71 IMPALA Coupe 16,000 miles
69 CHEV Townsman Wagon Sharp
69 FORD Wagon Power steering
69 OLDS 98 4 Dr. 32,000 miles
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72 OPEL 4 Dr. sedan automatic
very low mileage

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
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'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix
burnt orange with white leather interior. 16,000 miles sport wheels. Nicely equipped.

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USED CARS

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"The staff gets a little drowsy this time of the afternoon."

There's nothing drowsy about the results of a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call 739-0186.

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71 MERCURY Cougar 4 dr.
71 CAPRI 2 dr. 4 speed
71 FORD Country Squire 10 pass.
71 CHEV Vega hatchback
70 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr.
70 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr. hdp.
69 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr.
69 MERCURY Cougar 2 dr. hdp.
69 MERCURY Cougar 4 dr.
69 CONTINENTAL Mark III 2 dr.
67 MERCURY Cougar
67 MERCURY Cougar 2 dr.
67 CADILLAC 4 dr.
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WISCONSIN'S OLDEST LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER
300 N. Superior St.
734-5126 Open 11:30 Mon. thru Fri.

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1968 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 Fastback
V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering. Sharp!

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1970 FORD LTD 2 dr.
1969 OPEL 2 dr.
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Toughest 4-letter word on wheels.

QUADRA-TRAC — Jeep's full time 4 wheel drive system now available with either required options for \$39.95

C & T American
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2-Door Sedan
\$2416*
Factory List Price Only

The "Smart" Economy Car by Chevrolet

*Smart Because:
A) More room throughout
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C) Economy: economical gas mileage, low repair costs
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169 Autos for Sale

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Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars

1972 FORD Mustang 4 dr. Sedan. A big but economical 289 CID 6 cyl. engine with Selectaire conditioning, tinted glass, 3 speed Cruise o matic transmission, power steering, radio. Indian Bronze with white Naugahyde roof, special ginger hand-tooth upholstery and many more options. Driven less than 1000 miles. None better. STAN'S PRICE \$3074

1971 THUNDERBOLT Landau. Selectaire conditioning plus all the personal luxury cars. Ownership of this American luxury beauty will attest to the driver's exquisite taste in fine cars. STAN'S PRICE \$3995

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Economy plus with this car. Stan dard 4 speed Trans. radio, dark For est Green with beige interior. STAN'S PRICE \$1695

1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment including Select aire conditioning, tinted glass and much more. Azure Blue with contrasting Dark Blue roof. Really something special. STAN'S PRICE \$3295

1969 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Station Wagon. Full power equipment plus luggage rack and many extras. A low 36,500 miles privately driven, cared for wagon. Azure Blue with matching vinyl upholstery. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

1969 FORD Mustang Hardtop. Economy with floor 6 cyl. 3 speed radio, white sidewall tires, brilliant Candy Apple Red with black bucket seats. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

1968 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr. Hard top. Full power equipment plus factory air conditioning, beautiful Silver Grey Mist complemented with Off White Naugahyde interior. Fastidious care and pride of ownership is immediately apparent by the excellent condition of this car. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

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1970 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Hardtop
1970 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Town
1970 OLDS Toronado
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury 4 Dr
1967 OLDS 98 4 Dr
1966 BUICK Electra Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop
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1971 THUNDERBOLT Landau. Selectaire conditioning plus all the personal luxury cars. Ownership of this American luxury beauty will attest to the driver's exquisite taste in fine cars. STAN'S PRICE \$3995

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Economy plus with this car. Stan dard 4 speed Trans. radio, dark For est Green with beige interior. STAN'S PRICE \$1695

1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment including Select aire conditioning, tinted glass and much more. Azure Blue with contrasting Dark Blue roof. Really something special. STAN'S PRICE \$3295

1969 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Station Wagon. Full power equipment plus luggage rack and many extras. A low 36,500 miles privately driven, cared for wagon. Azure Blue with matching vinyl upholstery. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

1969 FORD Mustang Hardtop. Economy with floor 6 cyl. 3 speed radio, white sidewall tires, brilliant Candy Apple Red with black bucket seats. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

1968 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr. Hard top. Full power equipment plus factory air conditioning, beautiful Silver Grey Mist complemented with Off White Naugahyde interior. Fastidious care and pride of ownership is immediately apparent by the excellent condition of this car. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

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1969 FORD Mustang Hardtop. Economy with floor 6 cyl. 3 speed radio, white sidewall tires, brilliant Candy Apple Red with black bucket seats. STAN'S PRICE \$1895

169 Autos for Sale

71 CAMARO—307 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission on floor with console. Factory tachometer, tinted glass, power steering, rallye wheels with F104 white lettered tires. Low mileage. Will sacrifice at \$2400. Call 734 3561 or 734 3484.

'71 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 dr. hardtop air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. 16,000 miles.

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
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Little Chute 786-1131

Turley Pontiac
1971 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door Sedan. Light green with contrasting Cordovan top. One owner. Low mileage. Ideal family car. All power plus factory air conditioning. Go first! class at a new low price. \$2595

1971 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon 2 seater. All power with factory air conditioning. One owner. 23,000 miles. Even has a luggage rack. Ask for No. 3033A and be surprised at our low asking price. \$2550

1970 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop. Beautiful dark finish. Vinyl roof. Full power. One owner. 23,000 mile beauty. Guaranteed to be good. Can't miss it! \$2495

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door hardtop. Gold contrasting dark brown vinyl top and matching interior. It's clean, light and we will guarantee factory air. All power. New tires. Good all over. EZ trade price. \$1995

MANY MORE—late models and older cars from \$195 up

TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA
See Joe—Save Dough

TUSLER PONTIAC
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1969 KARMANN GHIA—Convert ible 55,000 miles. good shape. \$1895. Call 725-6749 after 4 p.m.

Thanksgiving Week SPECIAL Sale



Shop at
Schmitt's
and Save!

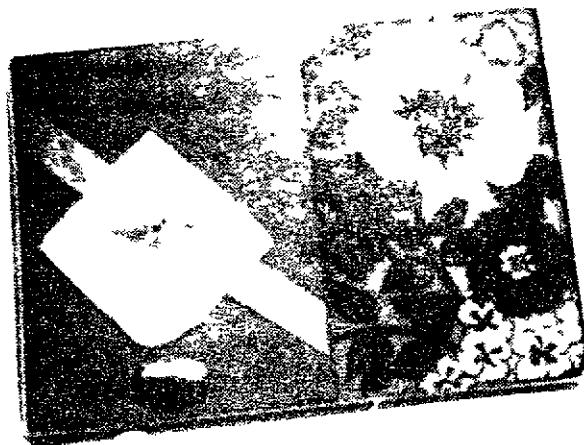
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



Great Christmas Specials . . .
Hundreds of Other Gift Items
Throughout the Store!

Prices in Effect Thru Sunday, Nov. 26
Closed Thanksgiving Day

GIFT BOXED TOWEL SETS



Reg.
'3 49

\$2⁶⁹

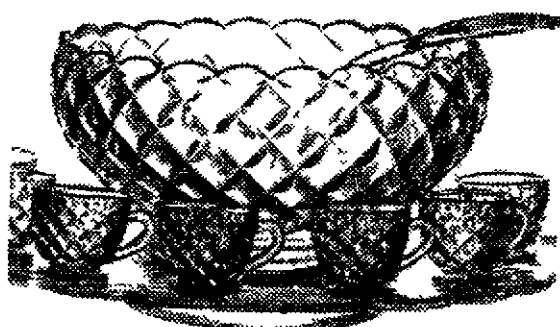
Quality bath ensemble sets in
a variety of patterns and vi-
brant colors. Beautifully gift
boxed.

18 PC. CRYSTAL PUNCH BOWL SET

Reg.
'3 33

\$2⁴⁹

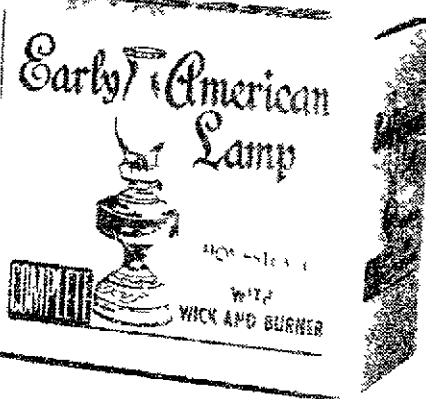
Elegant crystal grape design.
Includes 8 1/2 qt. bowl, 8 ea.
cups & cup hooks, one plastic
serving ladle.



EARLY AMERICAN LAMP

Reg.
'3 49

\$2⁴⁹



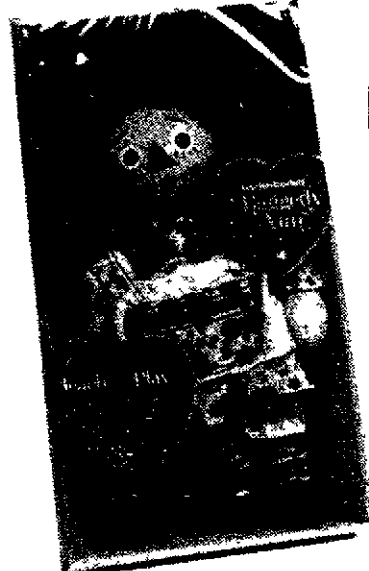
Choice of Ruby, Amber or Green authentic Hom-
steader design. Complete with wick and burner.

TEACH 'N PLAY RAGGEDY ANN AND RAGGEDY ANDY

Reg. 4.88

\$3³³

Red yarn hair, button eyes, adorably
dressed — children favorite for gener-
ations. Teaches kiddies to button,
buckle, snap, lace, zip & tie.

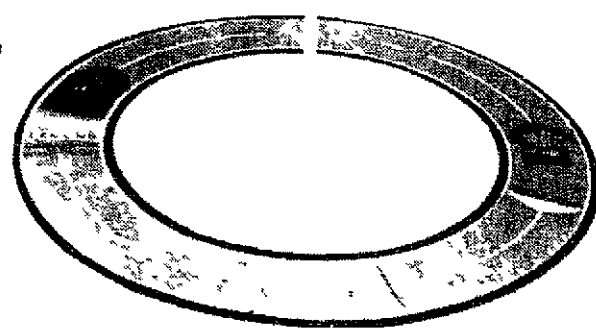


HASBRO "AIR DEVILS" SOLO FLIGHT

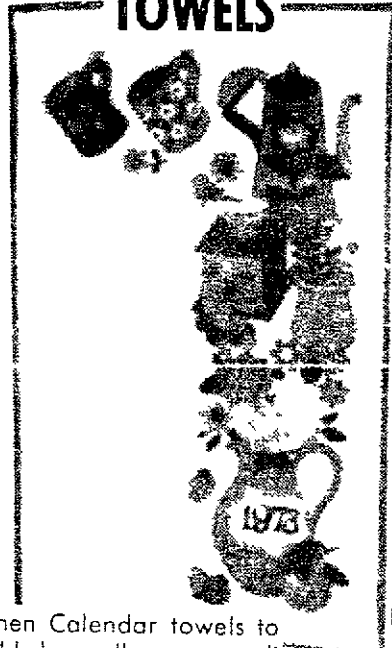
Reg.
'9 99

\$6⁴⁴

Continuous circular runway!
Comes with Nomad Airplane,
an engine, pylon, goggles &
flight book.



1973 CALENDAR TOWELS



Linen Calendar towels to
add cheer all year round!
Choice of Green Grocer-
ies, Lord's Prayer, Sam-
ple Bless This Home But-
terfly, and more.

Reg.
82c

62^c

RATHSKELLER STEINS

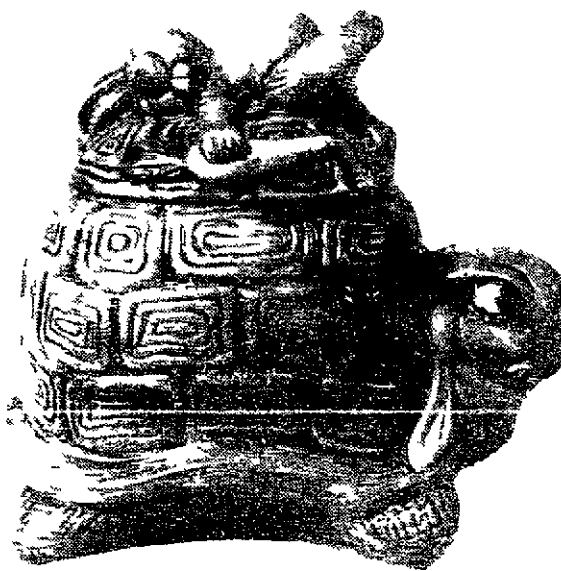


Reg.
'1 88

\$1³⁹

Insulated beer steins by Thermo-
Serv®. Choose from a wide selec-
tion of full color reproductions of
labels from famous breweries.

CALIFORNIA POTTERY COOKIE JARS

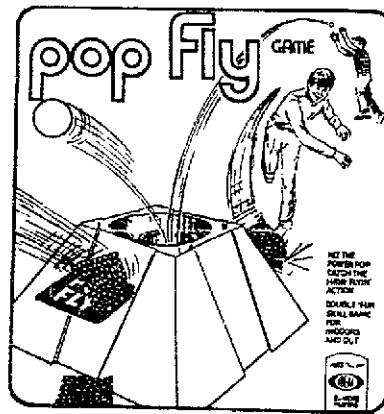


Reg.
'7 99

\$6⁴⁴

Grace your kitchen decor with one of these charmingly
detailed large cookie jars. Choice of styles.

IDEAL POP FLY GAME

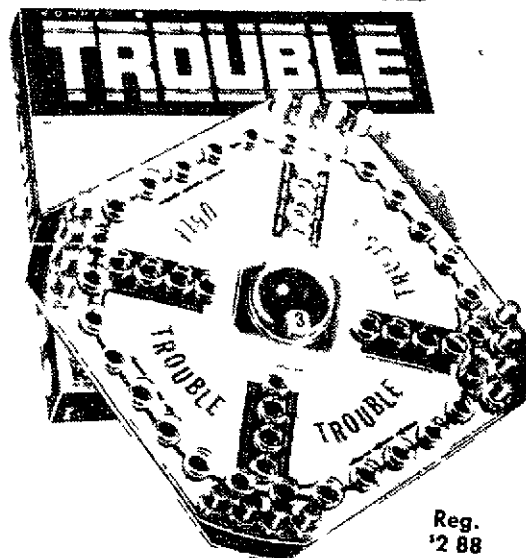


Reg.
'8 88

\$5⁹⁹

Hit the power pop, catch the hi-fly-
ing action, for 2 or more players,
ages 7 & up. Skill game indoors or
out.

KOHNER TROUBLE GAME

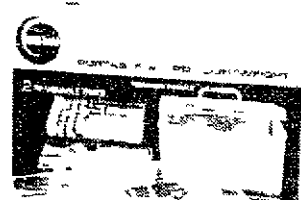
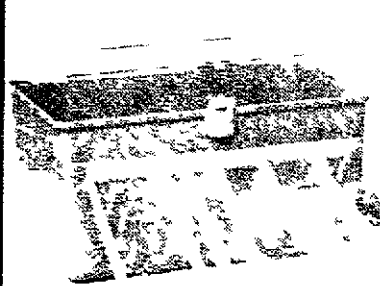


Reg.
'2 88

\$1⁹⁹

You got your opponent into
trouble by landing on his
man — and he goes back to
the start. With Pop-O Matic
Cube Shaker.

GREAT GIFT! 2-TRAY SEWING CHEST



Reg.
'3 69

\$2⁶⁶

Fold away handle. 2 remo-
vable trays. Holds large
polyester thread spools.
Convenient dividers to
keep things neat.

TERRY CHRISTMAS DISH TOWELS



Reg.
74c

59^c

Spread Christmas cheer
throughout your home with
these thick thirsty terry dish
towels.

MILTON BRADLEY SWIVEL GAME



Reg.
'5 44

\$3⁹⁹

Partners swing and sway to
make the strikes swivel. Knock
down opponents' pins — last
pin up wins!

BLACK & DECKER DELUXE SANDER ASSORTMENT

MODEL 7421

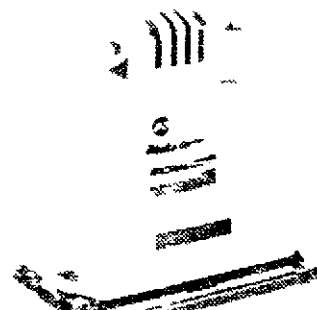


29⁹⁹

14 pieces include #7421 or-
bital action sander, dust-
less sanding attachment, 10
sheets assorted grit abrasive
paper, can of wood filler,
spatula.

BLACK & DECKER FINISHING SANDER

MODEL 7410



\$12⁹⁹

Beautifully balanced for oper-
ating ease. Orbital action per-
mits flush sanding on 1 x 4s and
one hand control. Extra
handle on front allows extra
control.

BLACK & DECKER 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT

MODEL 7539



\$29⁹⁹

Two Speed jig saw lets you
pick the speed to suit the job.
Low speed to metal, high
speed for wood. 3 dia. com-
position. Includes #7539 2-
speed 2 speed jig saw, 5"
dia. fence, 4" dia. jig saw
blades, and a custom carrying
case.

BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW

MODEL 7510

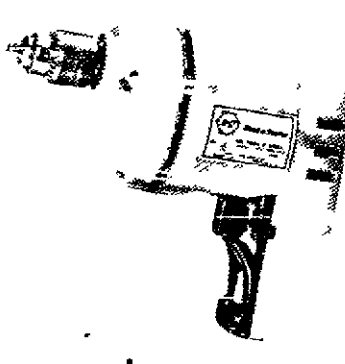


\$9⁹⁹

Cuts corners or curves where
ever you draw the line — in
wood, metal, plastics and oth-
er materials. Versatility at a
low price. An ideal gift.

BLACK & DECKER 1/4" DRILL

MODEL 7000



\$7⁹⁹

Great general purpose drill
makes a fine first tool for any
man's home. Well balanced
and comfortable, it drills all
materials quickly and accu-
rately. Adapts with accessories
to polish, buff, sand, grind, or
clean.

BLACK & DECKER 3/8" VARIABLE DRILL CADDY

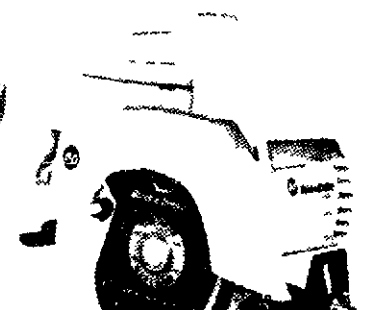
KIT MODEL 7122



\$29⁹⁹

Orange vinyl drill caddy. In-
cludes #7120 3/8" Variable
Speed Drill with infinite speed
lock lets you choose speed,
drill caddy, 10 assorted sand-
ing discs, 5" rubber backing
pad, wheel arbor, 5" lambs
wool bonnet, 3" buffing
wheel, 3" grinding wheel, 3
drill bits, paint mixer.

BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW



\$19⁹⁹

Outstanding value. 1 HP burn-
out protected motor and 7 1/4"
blade to handle big cutting
jobs with ease.

996 WINNECONNE AVE., NEENAH

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Highway 41 to 114, Two Blocks East,
Adjacent to Fox Point
Shopping Center

Toys get engineering torture tests

Toys that have survived an intensive series of "torture tests" administered by a team of engineers will appear shortly on the shelves of stores across the nation. And now that they bear a construction-wise and design-wise A OK rating, the playthings will be ready for whatever new post-Christmas punishments U.S. youngsters can devise.

Just South of New York's Central Park, in a complex of laboratories and workshops, all of which together with eleven busy test kitchens, help to comprise the famed Good Housekeeping Institute, a group of engineers has just completed a project in the toy evaluating Center that began last July. Their mission? To evaluate the sturdiness and durability of tots' playthings.

Here, a task-force of four graduate

engineers, all fathers of children, who range in age from toddler stage to teenage, spent two morning hours a week for several months, hurling toys down a steelnosed staircase. With this abuse test, they investigated wheel type toys to see what could happen to them under normal child use and predictable abuse.

The engineers allowed the toys to tumble in various orientations—9 to 27 drops for each toy—down a flight of six metal steps. First, they tumbled end over end. Secondly, they tumbled over sideways. And finally, they allowed them to roll down once on the wheel base in a normal forward direction.

If the toys were durably constructed they survived this investigation and were given a positive rating.

Non-riding type toys received a different form of evaluation, according

to Roger Cook, director of the Institute's engineering department who developed the toy quality and safety requirements.

"For such toys as garages, doll houses, wheeled push toys, our engineers used a drop machine, a device with a snapaway arm that provides reproducible drops in a predetermined position," he said. "The way this works is that the toy impacted on a vinyl covered concrete surface on as many different points of the plaything as possible," Cook said. Before and after the toy was dropped, the engineers examined it "for sharp edges or points, outside or hidden within, that could cause injuries."

Cook, who holds an engineering degree from Duke University said that from a safety point of view, "the purpose of these procedures and requirements is to eliminate, as far as it is possible, toy hazards." But he cautioned, these requirements, "do not eliminate the need for parental responsibility in selecting toys appropriate to the age of the child, nor parental supervision in situations where children of various ages may have access to the same toys."

To evaluate now small toys and projections might stand up to tot biting, Cook and his staff fashioned an ingenious device so that engineers did not need to sit around the lab chewing on dolls and tinker toys. They devised a set of simulated false choppers from two concentric hose clamp-type devices which acted against each other in a drill press type manner. Playthings for youngsters 18 months to 3 years were required to withstand a "bite" of 50 pounds, he said, while those for the under eighteen-month set had to take only 25 pounds.

In other tests

To determine if the construction of a toy was hazard-free, and capable of sustaining normal abuse, an engineer analyzed how the toy was put together, looking for such dangers as pinch points, hidden spikes, poorly fastened wheels, etc.

Parts such as eyes, buttons, snaps, etc., that might become detached and thus present a choking hazard were subjected to pulling.

The institute staff required that any electrically operated plug-in toy be listed with Underwriters' Laboratories and pass their rigid requirements.

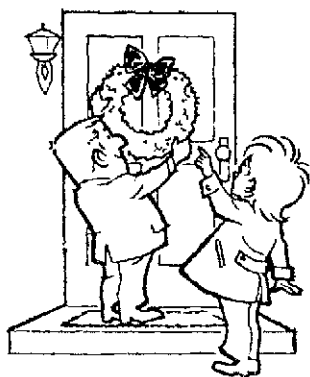
Institute chemists analyzed the toy's paints and materials to determine that they were nontoxic.

The toy must not burst into flame, cause nearby objects to flame, or produce obnoxious smoke when exposed to a flame or sparks by a member of the technical staff.

For infants' and preschool toys, the Institute required that toys be labeled with recommended age groups.

As a final check, each toy was sent for in-home use to a mother-child team, members of a special panel. Mom reported to the task-force on the child's reaction to the toy and how well it stood up under actual playing conditions.

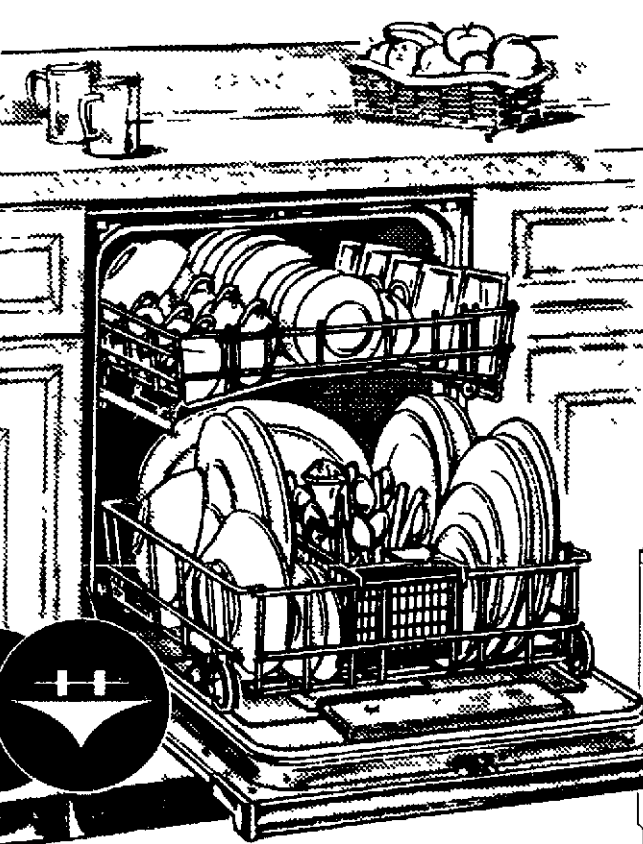
So bring on the pint-size "shock troops" on Christmas Day. These toys that won their flying colors by passing through the Good Housekeeping Institute's "torture test" program, will be sure to bring longer lasting months of rough and tumble fun to their young owners.



In training

Randy Krake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krake, Appleton, finds a fast moving electric

train has a lot of fascination. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Hotpoint BUILT-IN OR CONVERTIBLE 3-Cycle Dishwasher

- Three-Cycle Pushbuttons for Wash-Dry, Rinse Only or Short Wash.
- Whisper Clean Sound Insulation.
- Three-Level Washing Action—with Jet Spray Shower.
- Cleans itself with soft food disposer and Rinse-Away Drain.
- Dual Detergent Dispenser, Crystal-Clear Rinse and Random Loading Racks.

Built-in Model DA653B*

\$209⁹⁵

*Price does not include installation

Convertible Model DB653B (Solid Maple Wood Top)

\$239⁹⁵

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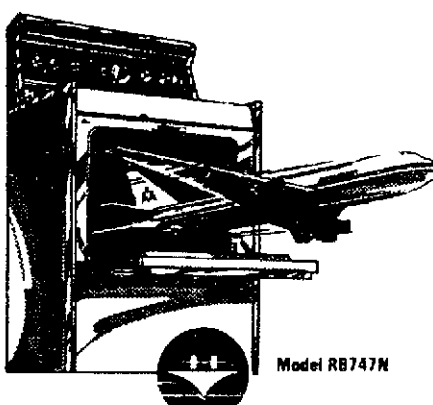
CUSTOMER CARE ... EVERYWHERE
Fast, Dependable Service

Hotpoint 747 RANGE Jet-Fast Oven Cleaning

- Clean your oven the jet age way. It takes just thirty seconds to set the controls, then Hotpoint's pyrolytic self-cleaning oven automatically cleans itself completely. Bake what you want, the oven does the clean-up.
- Plug-in Calrod® surface units
- Window door
- Oven timing clock
- Full width fluorescent lamp
- Deluxe glass control panel

\$359⁹⁵

ONLY



Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer

- Largest top-freezer model available 20.9 cu. ft. capacity
- Only 30 1/2" wide!
- No Frost throughout!
- 13.89 cu. ft. refrigerator

\$399⁹⁵

ONLY

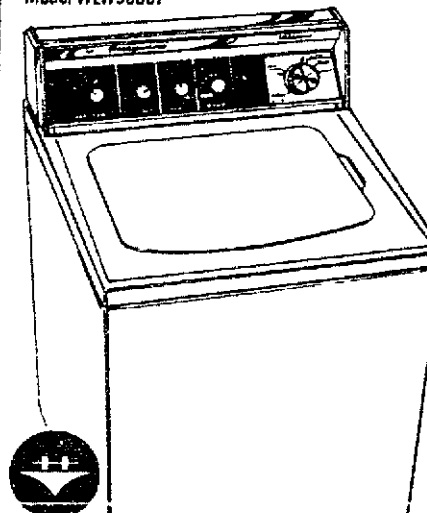
Hotpoint AUTOMATIC WASHER with Hand-Wash® Feature

- Special Hand-Wash® agitator washes delicate clothes and small loads thoroughly
- 18 pound Power Agitator
- Five wash and rinse speeds
- Infinite Water Level Selector

\$239⁹⁵

ONLY

Model WLW5800P



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Price optional with dealer. All models may not be available at all dealers.

APPLETON
Novak McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond St.

NEENAH
William Krueger Co.
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MENASHA
Becher Electric
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Blow Hardware
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KAUKAUNA
Martjes Electric Co.
130 E. Second St.

NEW LONDON
Sport-O-Lectric
310 Water Street

RIPON
Ripon Appliances
206 Watson St.

WAUTOMA
Mid-State's Supply
Hwy. 21 & 73

LITTLE CHUTE
Lamers Hardware
134 E. Main St.

OSHKOSH
Tank Appliance
584 N. Main St.

SHAWANO
Radke Electric
617 S. Main St.



Ghosts, elves Santa's helpers

Lady ghosts in Italy, elves in Scandinavia and wooden shoes filled with hay in Holland all have one thing in common—they are part of the ways that people celebrate Christmas around the world.

If you were able to fly around the world on Christmas Eve, you would see dozens of odd and sometimes amusing Christmas sights, ranging from Scandinavian Santas gobbling porridge as they listen for the footsteps of overanxious children to huge candle-lit processions.

Christians of all sects, of course, will be honoring the birthday of Christ at Bethlehem.

An archbishop will lead the traditional procession from Jerusalem to Bethlehem on Dec. 24. He will carry a statue of the baby Christ, and be flanked by altar boys and singers and preceded by musicians.

Solemn High Mass will then be celebrated at midnight in Bethlehem's Church of St. Catherine.

Roman Catholics will be granted special permission to enter the Greek Orthodox Church of the Nativity, where the site of Christ's birth is marked by a marble and silver star.

Around the world, various countries will be celebrating Christmas in their own ways.

In the United States, the chubby figure of Santa Claus will talk to children in hundreds of department stores, promising them that, yes, he will fly to them with presents, carrying the gifts in a huge sleigh drawn by reindeer.

Over in Holland, Saint Nicholas will bring gifts to all good children who leave their wooden shoes on their

doorsteps. There's a catch, though. The shoe must be filled with hay for "Sinterklaas'" horses.

Tomte, an elf, is the Christmas gift giver in most Scandinavian countries. Tomte must be appeased with a bowl of porridge left on the doorstep. If he likes the porridge and eats it all, he will give many gifts.

Christmas is nearly three weeks long in Latin American countries. In Mexico, festivities, including many processions, begin on Dec. 16 and continue until Christmas Eve. If you were to fly to Mexico on Dec. 24, though, you wouldn't see any gift-giving. The official date for that is Jan. 6, "Little Christmas" or the Feast of the Epiphany.

Epiphany, according to tradition, is the day that the Three Wise Men visited the Christ Child in Bethlehem.

In Italy, gifts are also distributed Jan. 6 by a mysterious but generous lady spirit called Befana.

In England, you'll find kissing under the mistletoe, plum pudding and presents on Christmas Eve. The Twelfth Night of Christmas, though, finds a return of the celebrating complete with games and feasting.

The Christmas tree comes from Germany, where it was originally associated with pagan rites, and you'll find it there still. Martin Luther is credited with lighting the tree to symbolize the light of love which Christ brought to the world.

And from Austria comes one of the most beautiful of Christmas carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Merry Christmas



Cart wheels turn

A cart is definitely a big help when you do a lot of buying on one trip, as Kathy Kuehl proves at an Appleton store. Holiday buyers

are already out in great numbers, keeping the wheels of the shopping carts turning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Here's way to resolve gift puzzle

Is there anyone who hasn't some folks on his gifts list, for whom he just can't determine what would be a most appropriate remembrance?

The fact is that there are many. The fact is that the solution to such gift giving problems need not worry nor in any way complicate the gifts shopping problem.

The simple solution is the gift certificate, available at the stores of your choice, gaily decorated and usually available in an equally attractive envelope.

The gift certificate is especially appropriate when choosing wearables, when the giver is not quite certain about size or color, or type.

It gives the recipient an opportunity to choose from an assortment of items. It avoids the need for bothersome returns of wrong size items.

The gift certificate is a practical gift for the hobbyist: the photographer, for example, who may want some gadget instead of film or vice versa; the do-it-yourselfer who may prefer one tool to another; for the man who smokes pipes who may prefer to change his usual brand of tobacco; even for the man for whom one dares to choose ties — he may prefer to choose his own.



New knick-knack

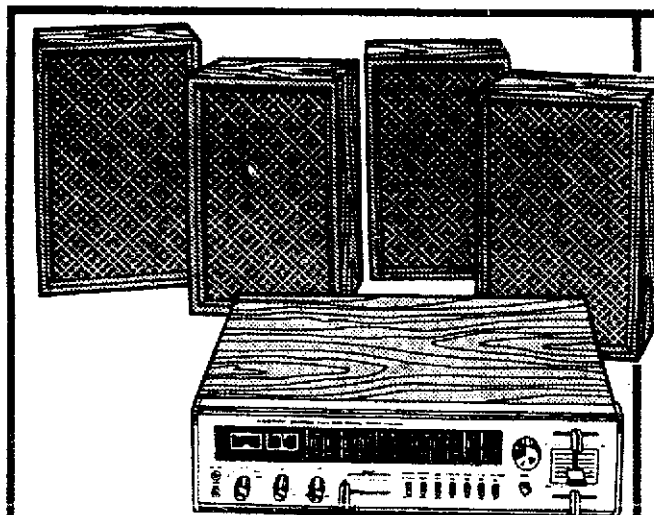
Mrs. James Kelly finds her interest drawn to table decorations at a downtown department store. Small figurines, such as the one she

holds are excellent conversation pieces as well as shopper-stoppers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meleagris Gallopavo* SALE

Celebrate the season at your nearest TEAM Electronics Center. We've plucked down the prices on a large selection of brand name single stereo

components and complete music systems. Come on in and hear the best sound systems your money can buy.



LLOYD'S M825 COMPACT QUAD SYSTEM

Futuristic 4-channel receiver and four matching air-suspension speakers surround you in musical excitement—either from its crisp, clear reception of AM, FM and FM stereo broadcasts, or from a magnetic phono or other auxiliary input sources, such as 8-track cartridge players. This compact beauty also offers 3-way speaker balance, separate bass and treble controls, master volume slide control, a separate balance control for each channel, and 4-channel headphone jack.

TEAM PRICE

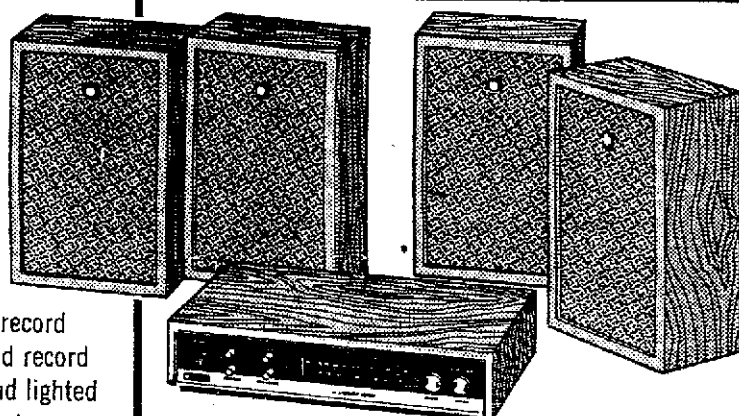
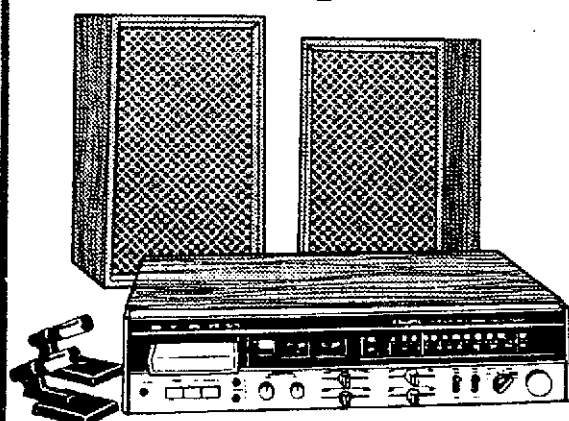
\$229⁹⁵

LLOYD'S M614 AM/FM STEREO/8-TRACK COMPACT SYSTEM

This attractive 8-track component system is equipped with 6½" woofers and 2½" tweeters in air-suspension, walnut enclosures. Handsomely designed 8-track play-record deck features separate playback and record volume controls with VU meters, and lighted channel indicator. The pause and fast forward controls can make whatever you're taping simple, precise and professional.

TEAM PRICE

\$199⁹⁵

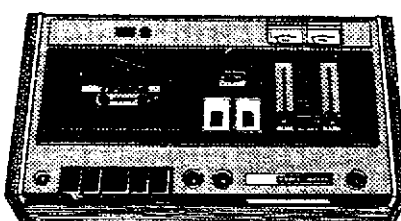


SANYO DXR 5111 COMPACT QUAD SYSTEM

Quad doesn't have to be expensive, and this system is proving it. It's four 6½" full range speakers completely encompass you in music. Four separate amplifiers with matrix circuitry synthesizes stereo to 4-channel and decodes SQ records. It also features auxiliary inputs for phonograph player, 2 or 4-channel 8-track or reel-to-reel tape decks, or cassette deck. It also features outputs for taping from AM or FM stereo radio, phonograph or another tape recorder.

TEAM PRICE

\$159⁹⁵



AKAI GXC-40D CASSETTE TAPE DECK.
For the person who really enjoys the convenience of cassettes. This remarkable unit features a dust-free, wear-free head to provide professional quality sound, exclusive distortion level reducer, record level controls with VU meters, pause control, microphone and head phone inputs. Perfect cassette deck for one really interested in good sound reproduction.

**** LIMITED OFFER:** When you buy the Akai GXC-40D for \$199.95, you'll also receive a coupon worth \$38.60 in bonus equipment.

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE

\$199⁹⁵

GARRARD SL95B TURNTABLE
The dependable Garrard name and equipped with the precision Shure M91E Cartridge (that's known as guiding the lily). This superior performance unit features Garrard's exclusive "synchrolab motor," perfectly balanced tone arm, and handsome wood base. Naturally, it would embellish any component system. If purchased separately. \$206⁸⁵



PACKAGE TEAM PRICE

\$158⁸⁸

ELECTROPHONIC T-107 8-TRACK PLAYER DECK

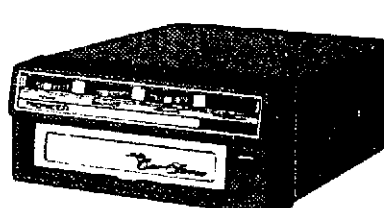
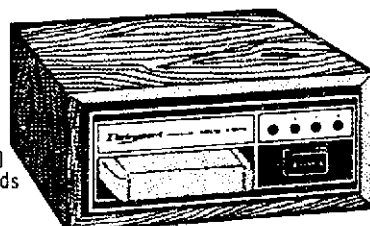
Big sounds from a small package. This beautiful solid state stereo playback deck plugs into any console or component system for truly fantastic reproduction of 8-track cartridges. A few of its unique features are manual and auto program selection, program indicators, patch cords and walnut cabinet.

Regular

\$39⁹⁵

TEAM PRICE

\$29⁹⁵



PIONEER TP-72 AUTO 8-TRACK DECK

TEAM has made a special purchase of these unique Auto 8-track Decks and is offering them to you at super-low prices. This is an exclusive. Only TEAM has this great Auto 8-track. LIST PRICE \$59.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE **\$38⁸⁸**

YOU SAVE

\$21⁰⁷

SCOTCH 150 RECORDING TAPE (1800'). REG. \$4.96

NOW **\$1.99**

AUDIO PACK—80 MIN. 8-TRACK BLANK TAPE. REG. \$1.99

NOW **\$1.49**

SCOTCH 203 RECORDING TAPE (1800'). REG. \$5.48

NOW **\$2.99**

AUDIO PACK—40 MIN. 8-TRACK BLANK TAPE. REG. \$1.79

NOW **\$1.09**

AUDIO MAGNETICS C60-3 (BAG OF 3) REG. \$2.49

NOW **99c**

Plan ahead for Christmas. Ask about our convenient lay-away program.

*WILD TURKEY SALE

Give a TEAM gift certificate for Christmas.

Be sure and pick up your copy of our new 1973 TEAM Electronics Catalog.

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**



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APPLETON

Allende planning visit to New York

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende will visit New York next month on a two-week foreign trip, but he says he won't be meeting President Nixon.

The Marxist president told newsmen Saturday that he will be in New York only 24 hours to address the U.N. General Assembly.

Allende's trip will include visits to Mexico, Moscow and Havana. He is

expected to leave Chile Nov. 30.

Allende is visiting Mexico to repay a visit to Chile earlier this year by President Luis Echeverria. After Mexico, Allende goes to New York to speak to the General Assembly Dec. 4.

The following day he will fly to Moscow for a four-day visit and from there travel to Cuba for three days to repay his personal friend Fidel Castro for a 1971 visit to Chile.

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you can believe in them



Ray Wheeler

**11
EVENING
NEWS**

With Ray Wheeler

5:30 P.M.



THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

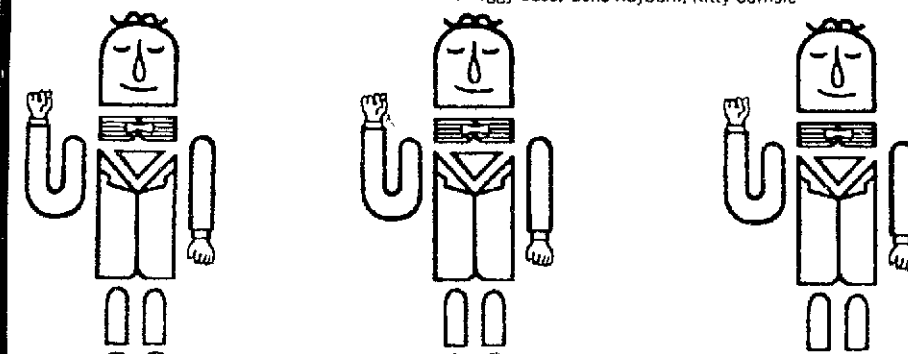
with

Mary Tyler Moore

6:00 P.M.

To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 pm



Cops With Cool

Crime's their scene . . . crime involving kids . . . crime the police can't get at. Starring Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Clarence Williams III and Tige Andrews.

The Mod Squad

abc 7:00 pm

NCAA Football



8:00 PM

TEXAS

VS.

TEXAS A&M



The Professionals

you can believe in them



Bob Schulze

Al Sampson

**11
SPORTS
NEWS**

with Bob Schulze
and Al Sampson

11:00 P.M.



WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

"MAN ON A STRING"

starring
Christopher George

11:30 P.M.



Tonight

On



Turkeys were scarce in 1924

"I cannot but remember such things were, that were most precious to me" — William Shakespeare, in Macbeth

This may have been the Bard's forerunner of a phrase which has been used by many of us, as when a conversation begins with "I remember when", or, when undiplomatically directed at friends or kinsmen of more tender years, "now when I was your age."

There is no gambit better designed to set up the barrier we know as the Generation Gap.

And actually, unless you belong to, say, the under-30 brigade, the Decade of the Twenties doesn't really seem so long gone. (Does it?) But as Christmas approaches, some references thereto may not be entirely out of order. Take, for example, getting ready for Christmas in the year 1924 A.D.

This is not necessarily chosen as the epitome of what is recurrently referred to as the "Good Old Days," but because there are at hand some copies of a newspaper dated in December of that year.

Be advised that eating out was not unknown back in 1924.

People planning to dine out then could have turkey dinner "with all the trimmings" for 85 cents. A hotel recommended its own chicken dinner at 85 cents a plate. There was no problem about whether to have cocktails or wine before dinner, because those were Prohibition days.

Remember Prohibition?

To cater to the sweet tooths (that sounds much more sugary than sweet teeth, for some reason) peanuts were being sold at 30 cents a pound and chocolate almonds at 50 cents a pound.

For those who planned to duck out to a holiday movie the newspaper advertised Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Girl on the Stairs," plus vaudeville, at a local theater. A coming attraction called "Excitement" starred Tom Mix.

All rated "G," without a doubt. How about shopping? One store offered dainty gifts like bloomers and stepins, \$1.65 to \$6.50, fancy garters, \$1.50 to \$2.50, and men's neckwear, 50 cents to \$3.50.

Another store had bargains galore.

Neckties were 35 cents, linen tablecloths were \$2.98, ladies silk hose were 75 cents a pair, and silk teddies were \$3.45 "and up."

Teddies? Still another store had "100 hats at \$2.50" and silk teddies at \$1.95 and \$2.75.

The big spenders could get a Ware Neutrodyne Receiver for \$98.50, it was boasted that "60 families" had bought this superb radio, which was "years ahead of its time."

A furniture store had gas ranges for "\$35 and up" and leather rockers for \$22.50.

An auto store catered to the motorist, and gift suggestions included a Motometer at from \$2.99 to \$7, or an onyx ball to top the gear shift at only \$1.75.

Dinner at home? There was help for the budget.

The Groceteria had bacon at 25 cents a pound, Swift's Premium ham at 29 cents a pound, coffee at 42 cents a pound, and 12 pounds of Burbank potatoes for a quarter. Beef pot roast was 15 cents a pound and fresh-ground hamburger two pounds for a quarter. Another market was pushing pork roasts at 18 cents a pound.

Turkey? The restaurants must have cornered the market. The butcher shops weren't advertising it.

Well, that gives an idea of the economy, pre-Christmas in 1924.

And if it sound great, be reminded that 35 to 50 cents an hour was "good wages" and a salaried person was in the chips at \$25 a week.

Santa shade adds color to windows

Shades of Santa — or a bowlful of mistletoe or a cheery snowman are attractive and fun-to-make window decorations.

All it takes is a regular window shade, some glue, colorful pieces of felt and shiny paper, buttons, tinsel, cotton, a scissors — and a lively imagination.

Best of all, every child in the family — toddler to teen-age — can participate.

A jolly Santa can be cut out of red felt, with buttons for eyes, shiny black paper for a belt, and snowy white cotton for the beard.

Large circles of white felt or paper, shiny buttons for eyes, colorful yarn for the features can give Frosty the Snowman a home for the holidays.

For the mistletoe — green felt or colored paper with red buttons for

berries make a reasonable facsimile. Brown or gold felt trimmed with tinsel can be the bowl.

Pasting these decorative ideas — or any other figures or motifs — on the window shades gives a festive look to rooms at night. In the daytime, the shades roll up as usual to let the holiday sun shine in.

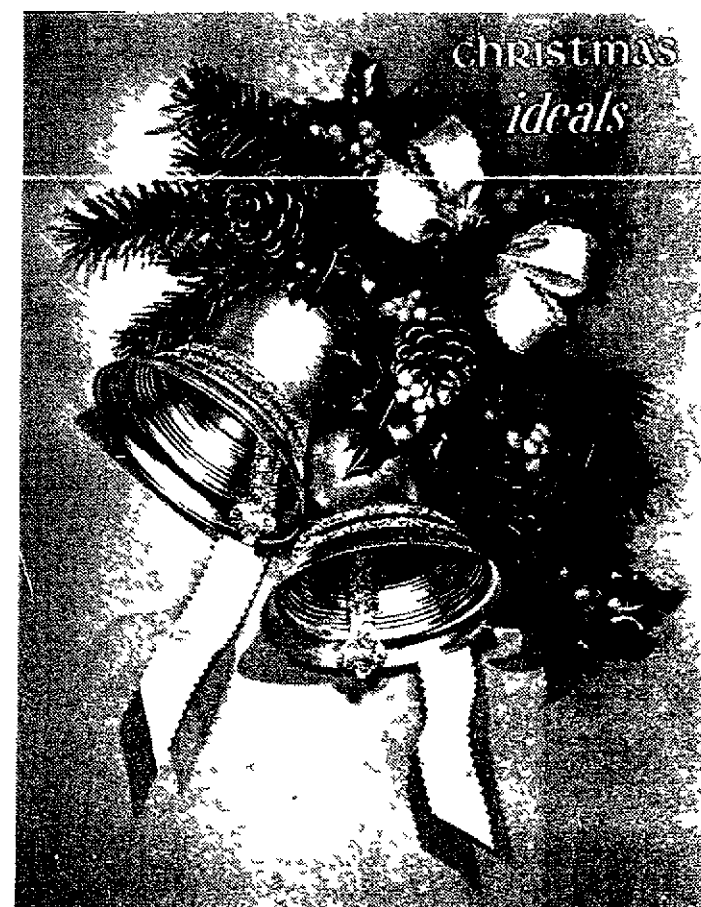
DAILY INTEREST

on all

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS

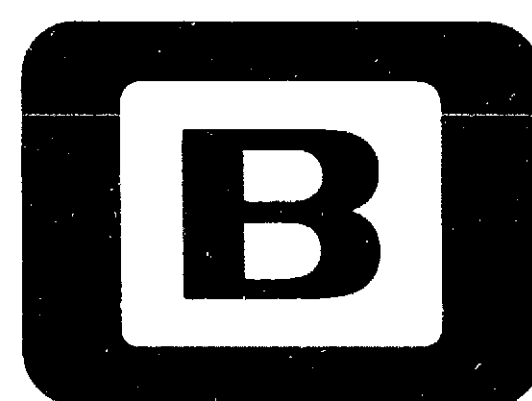
and a

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We've Got Your "FREE" Copy of
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Come in Today! Open an Outagamie Bank Christmas Club Account and receive Free an Ideal's Christmas Book and Daily Interest, Too! Only at "The Best of All Possible Banks!"



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Leather weather ahead

Leather is in fashion this year, in case you didn't know. This window display in an Appleton store suggests what a well-dressed man may be wearing when winter's cold winds howl out of the north. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hobby gifts help keep young hands, minds busy

Giving a gift of a hobby this Christmas means much more than simply another present under the tree.

People are rediscovering their hands and minds. Having a do-it-yourself hobby is no longer considered merely a leisure time activity. In fact, dedicated hobbyists consider the time they spend on hobbies, as being productive rather than as killing time.

These are some of the findings of a research study by Dr. Rudolph Brandt, a Beverly Hills psychoanalyst.

According to Dr. Brandt, having a hobby requiring the use of the hands and mind is a prerequisite for most people in this technological age.

Adults discover relief from tension when they become involved in a hobby that requires even a minimum of concentration. It enables them to be productive without strain, working at their own pace. It gives them a sense of individual accomplishment, an important antidote against the alienating pressures of living in a numbered, computerized society.

A harassed business executive, said Dr. Brandt, invariably finds more ease of mind and relaxation in building a model ship than in a bottle of pills.

A mother in her world of frozen dinners and mechanical kitchen appliances gains inner security when her family praises her talent for doing an interesting needlework piece, praise rarely bestowed these days for preparing the finest dinner.

ing the finest dinner

Having a hobby is equally important for youngsters. It might be assembling and collecting scale models of cars, aircraft, space vehicles, or ships, collecting stamps or discovering new worlds with a science hobby, doing ceramics or making jewelry.

Students involved in these mind and hand hobbies are generally above average achievers, said Harold Carstens, President of the Hobby Association of America. They are more likely to be more socially oriented and less likely to be dropouts.

There is little doubt, says Dr. Brandt, that hobbies help bridge the generation gap. A father and son operating their scale model railroad or a mother and daughter working together on a hobby project discover they have something in common.

A healthy sign of the times, says Dr. Brandt, is that no longer are certain hobbies considered solely male or female oriented. Girls and their mothers are becoming interested in building and flying scale model planes as their brothers and fathers have become interested in needlework, candle making, and stitchery.

Fortunately the variety of hobby and craft kits available is seemingly endless. They range from those designed for the person who believes they're all thumbs to those that appeal to the most sophisticated crafts person.

WEST-BEND

Vapor All

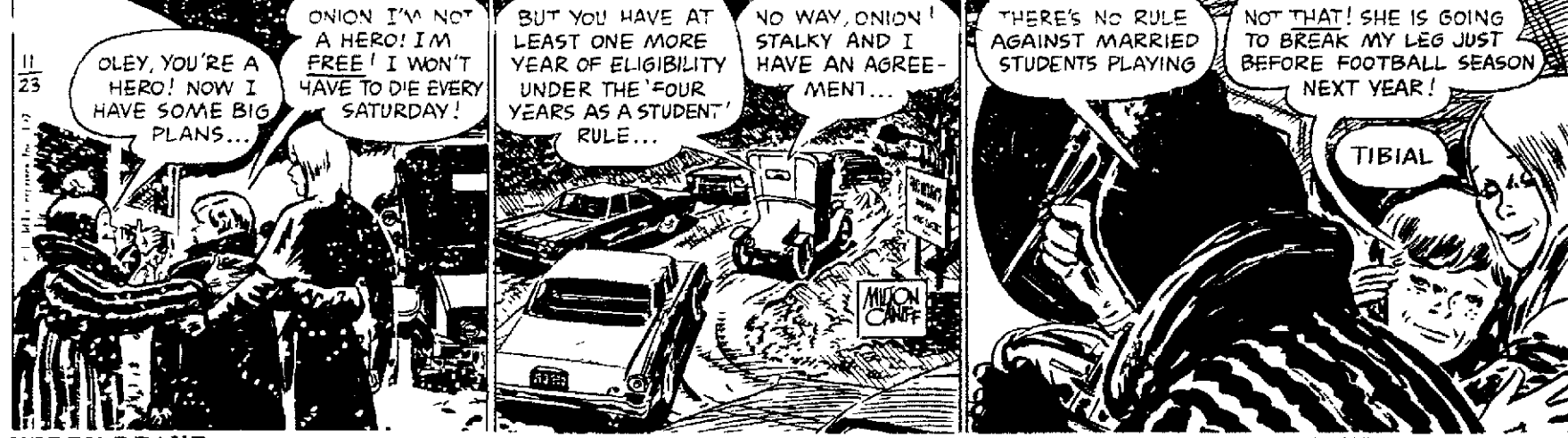
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

\$47⁸⁸

"water wheel" moisturizing action effectively humidifies up to 2500 square feet of living area!

This is dependable, whole-house humidification, completely effective for the average 4-bedroom home. Vapor-All automatically keeps the air springtime fresh all winter long... makes your home more comfortable by restoring the necessary moisture to the air. There's no pump to worry about, and no noise, gurgles or direct drafts. This is truly the ideal answer to proper home humidification without expensive equipment, costly installation or tampering with your present heating system.

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3011 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
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KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

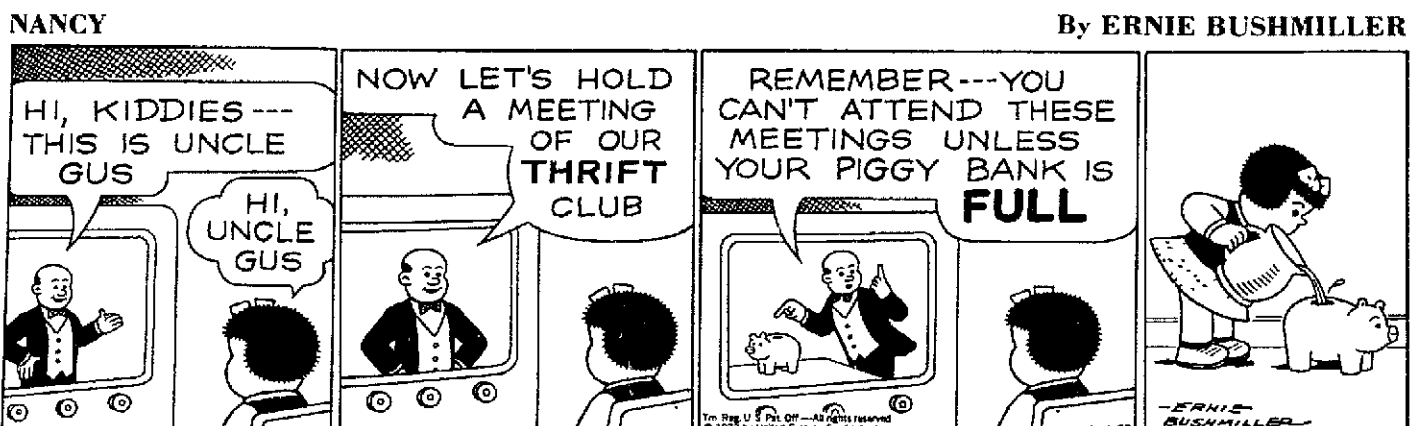


HAZEL



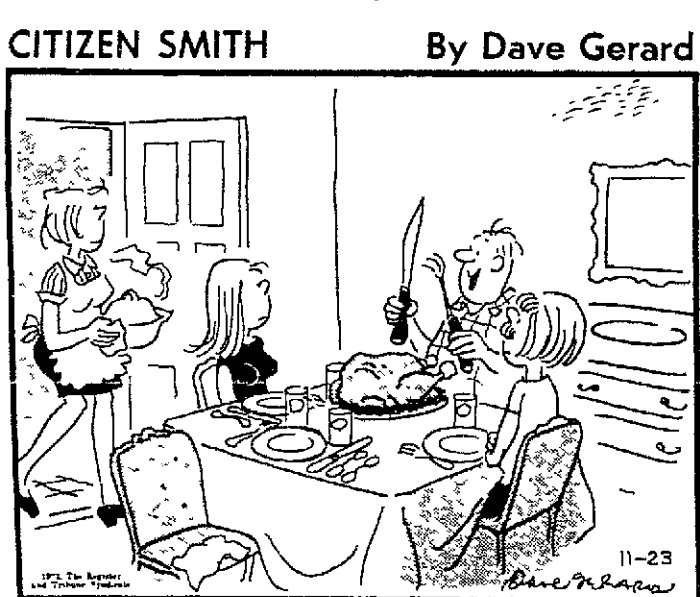
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



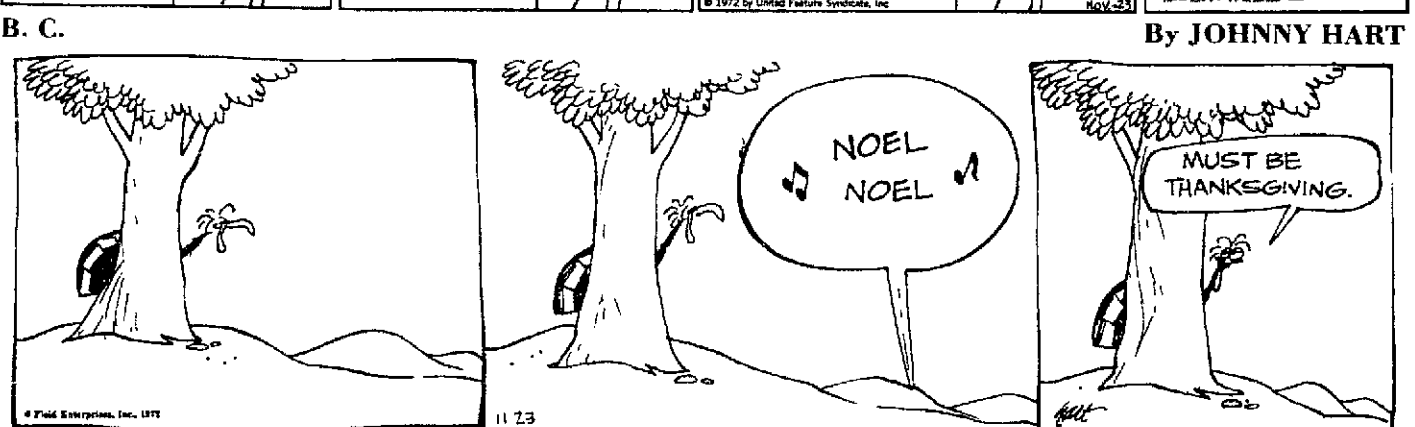
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



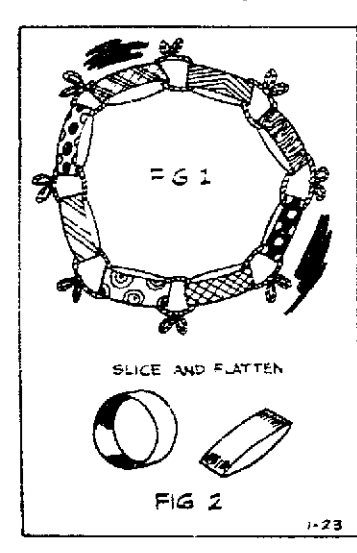
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

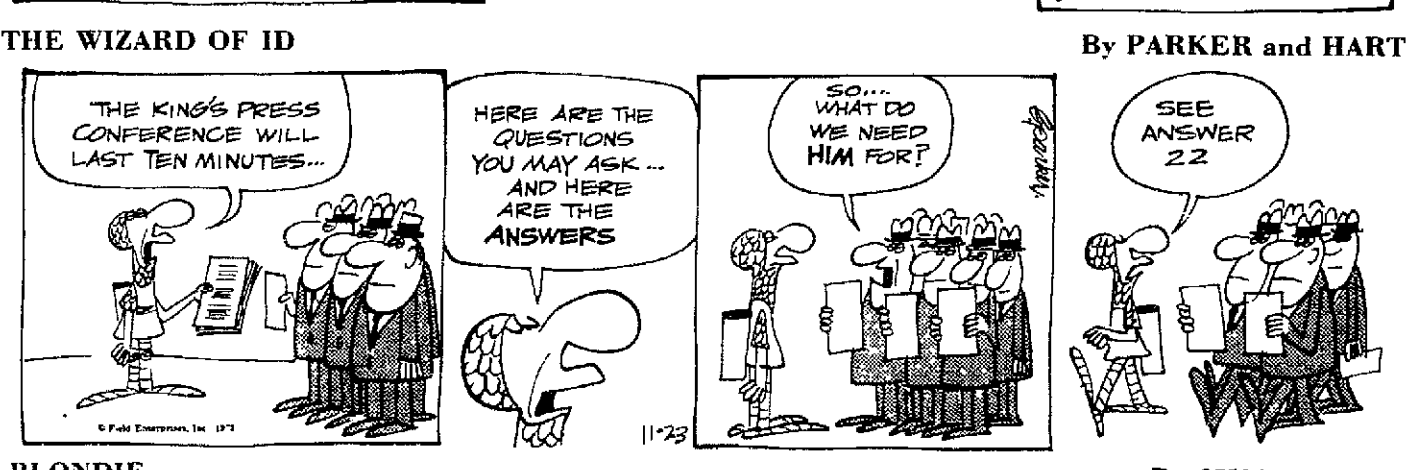
"And now we offer our thanks to the PRICE STABILIZATION BOARD and all the discount supermarket chains that made this bountiful feast possible!"

Young hobby club
Ribbons needed for towel core necklace

BY CAPPY DICK
Sections of paper towel tubes one half inch wide can be formed into an unusual and wearable necklace. Here is how to do it. Cut a towel tube into sections one half inch wide. Flatten each piece as

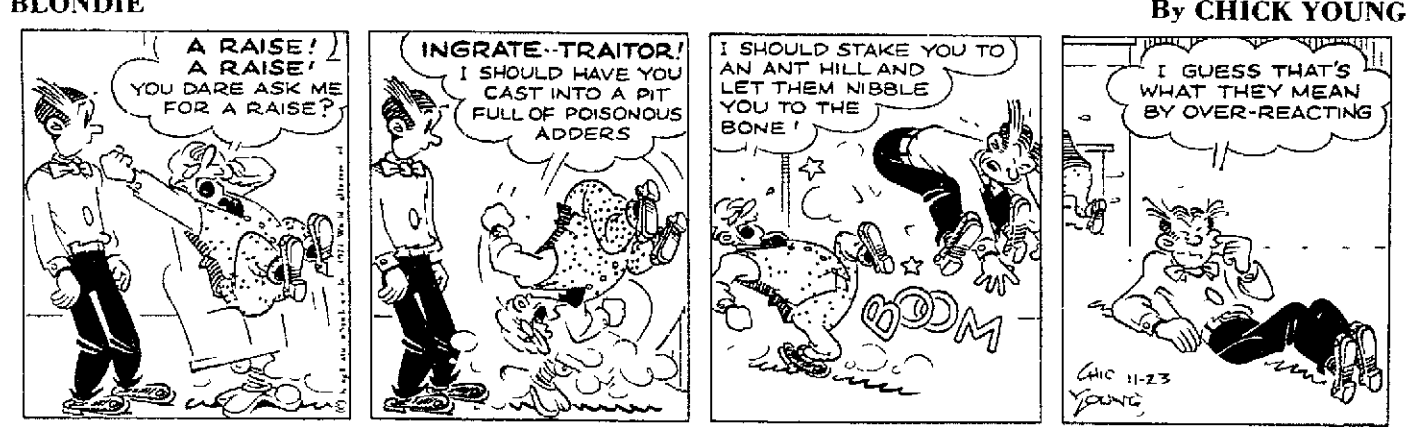


necklace and it is ready to wear. Be sure to use enough links so it will not be difficult to don the necklace by slipping it over your head. Send for Cappy Dick's helpful booklet! Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meeting and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill 60642. Tomorrow A roly-poly made of three boxes and a tube! BIGGEST FASTEST EASIEST according to GUINNESS First Wireless: The editors of 'According to Guinness' have discovered that a public demonstration of a wireless transmission of speech was given in 1892 in Murray, Kentucky, by a man named Nathan B. Stubblefield who died destitute in 1928. Guglielmo Marconi received a patent for a wireless in 1896. Big on Movies: The place with the most movie theater seats per total population is the Falkland Islands which are off South America's Straits of Magellan. Here there are 250 seats for each 1,000 inhabitants. (Copyright, 1972)



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



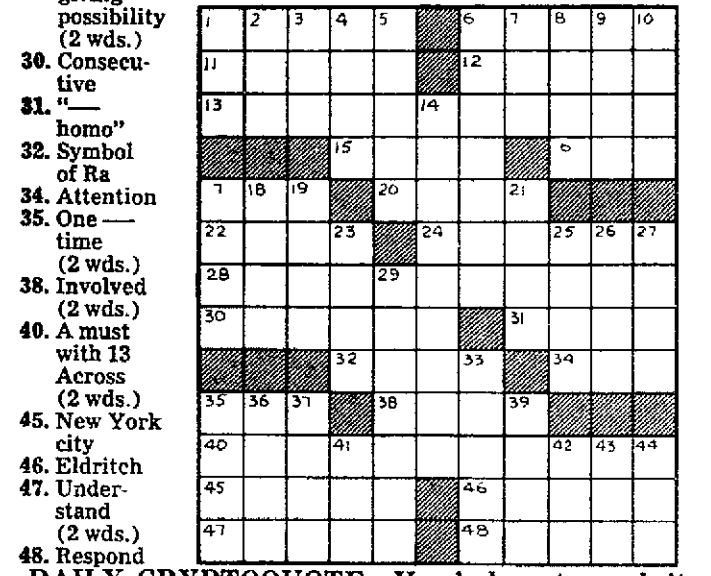
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

ACROSS
1. One's strong point
6. — system
11. First sign of the zodiac
12. Subtle essence
13. Thanks-giving must (2 wds.)
15. Racetrack character
16. Chemical ending
17. Well now!
20. Ship's complement
22. Tibetan monk
24. School-boy's cap
28. Thanks-giving possibility (2 wds.)
30. Consecutive
31. "homo"
32. Symbol of Ra
34. Attention
35. One-time (2 wds.)
38. Involved (2 wds.)
40. A must with 13 Across (2 wds.)
45. New York city
46. Eldritch
47. Under- (2 wds.)
48. Respond

DOWN
1. Remote
2. "— y Plata," Montana's motto
3. Inlet
4. Trial run
5. Medieval sword
6. Fried a bit
7. Boston Bruins star
8. One of the Aesir
9. So be it
10. Martha
14. Tumultuous
17. European mountains
18. Robust
19. Asian river

Yesterday's Answer
21. — into (attack)
23. Bowfin genus
25. Friendly; kind
26. Old Peruvian empire
27. Czech river
28. Much like Job
33. African river
35. Eager
36. Floor covering
37. Encourage
39. Sapling
41. Chou En-
42. Altar constellation
43. Actor Morrow
44. Still



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

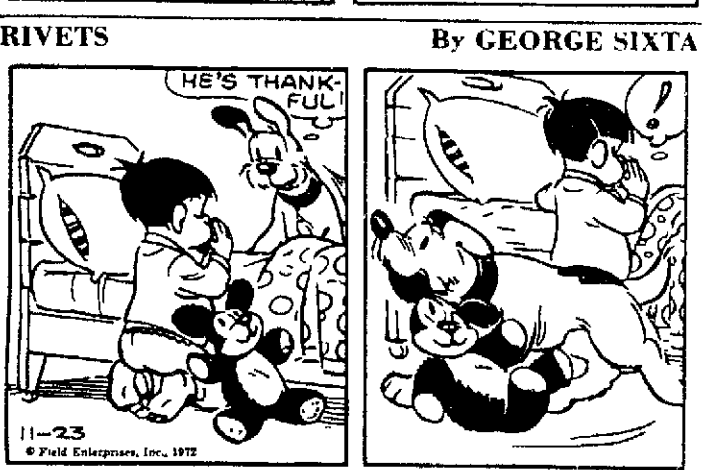
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ATWDW PH KE SEUW HPKXWDWD
ATGK ATW SEUW EN NEEL.—JWEDJW
RWDKGD HTGC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO DOES NOT MIND HIS BELLY WILL HARDLY MIND ANYTHING ELSE.—SAMUEL JOHNSON (© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



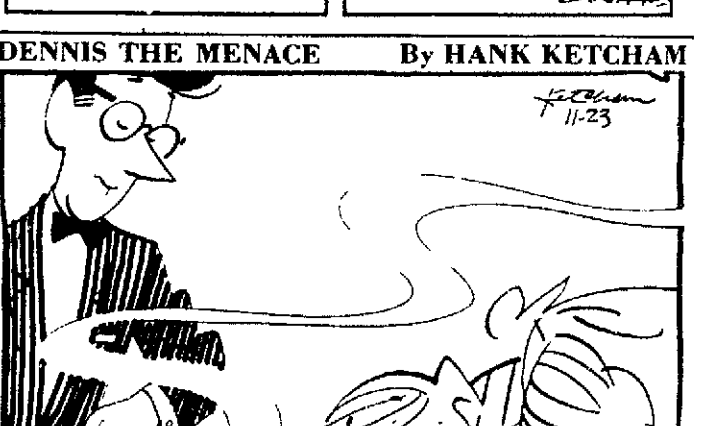
PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



A reel Christmas gift

Motion picture projectors can make picture-taking a full family hobby with everyone in the act. Don Sheldon, left, a clerk at an

Appleton store, explains this model to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiegand, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gifting shifting to unusual, creative

The back-to-nature people are reviving the honest homespun spirit of Christmas gift giving. It's back to our roots with handcrafts, anything home made, home baked, or home-spun.

The idea behind the gift is shifting from how big, how expensive, how gaudy to how creative, how unusual, how simple and thoughtful. Even the non-homemakers look for these qualities in manufactured products they give as gifts.

Handcrafts, formerly considered woman's domain, have attracted the whole family. Needlepoint, quickpoint (needlepoint with thick yarn — it goes faster), bargello (a kind of free form needlepoint) and macrame (braiding and knotting of rope) are the newest rages. There is no end to the imaginative gifts to make with these techniques, belts, bags, pillows, key-chains, wall-hangings — and for the rugged individualists, a needlepoint rug.

Handcrafters are full swing into the quilting revival, another great American heritage. The early settlers quilted for warmth, we quilt for beauty. A handmade quilt is one of the most treasured heirlooms. New books by current artisans make quilting fun and easy.

You may not be a hand crafter, but you may be a great baker. A loaf of homebaked bread, your family's special Christmas cookies, plum pudding, fruitcake — what delicious fare for holiday giving. All you have to buy are the ingredients and a pretty tin.

If you're a gardener, your city dwelling friends may delight in receiving home-grown fruits and vegetables

that you've preserved yourself. Or your friend the plant-lover might appreciate the exotic indoor plant species he's pining for — such as a Christmas cactus or an Aglaonema (Chinese evergreen). An outdoor gardener might cherish some special imported tulip or gladiolus bulbs.

Someone who loves pretty linens might treasure a hand embroidered set of pillow cases or guest towels. And the favorite potholders in any kitchen are the ones made by children.

Whether it's something you fashion personally yourself, or a personal care product fashioned by someone else, slow down and give it some thought. Then the gift is bound to be both rewarding to the giver and enjoyable for the receiver.

NOW ... at Laydwell Your Floor Fashion Center

Get Your ALL-NEW Carpet and Vinyl Floors for the Holidays NOW!

Just Received

6,000 Sq. Yds. of the all-New Armstrong "FANCY FREE" Sheet Vinyl Flooring with cushion back. Armstrong's answer to the Carpeted Kitchen Floor! An exclusive at the Floor Fashion Centers only!

13 ALL-NEW Patterns and Colors to choose from, ready for IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION.

\$10⁷⁵ Sq. Yd.

Only 21 Installation Days Till Christmas! Make Reservations Now!

WOMEN! Liberate Yourself from the drudgery of Floor waxing with SOLARIAN,[®] the revolutionary New Armstrong floor that shines without wax! **\$8⁷⁵** Sq. Yd.

ANOTHER "FIRST" FROM LAYDWEL the store that gives you more than just a LOW PRICE!

With every New Floor, you will receive a Material Guarantee Registration Card that your new floor is warranted by Armstrong and guaranteed installation by Laydwell for a period of one year! Let our expert decorating staff help you choose the right floor covering for your home. Laydwell Floors three stores—locally owned—employ 20 people with a total of over 160 years of floor laying experience. **GOOD REASONS TO BUY FROM LAYDWEL!**

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- Free Parking
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LAYDWEL FLOORS

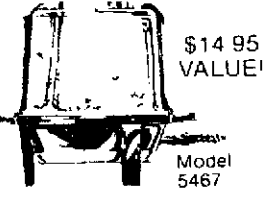
"FLOORS LAID BY LAYDWEL ARE LAID WELL"

1185 APPLETON ROAD
MENASHA Phone 725-2604 and 733-2565

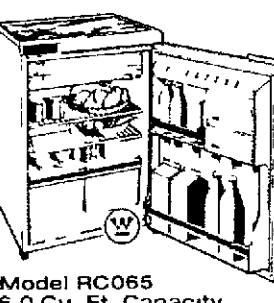
1102 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
APPLETON Phone 731-2234

2329 N. JACKSON
OSHKOSH (On Highway 45) Phone 233-1600

FREE WEST BEND Butter-matic CORN POPPER (adds butter from the outside)



Model 5467
when you buy this WESTINGHOUSE COMPACT REFRIGERATOR



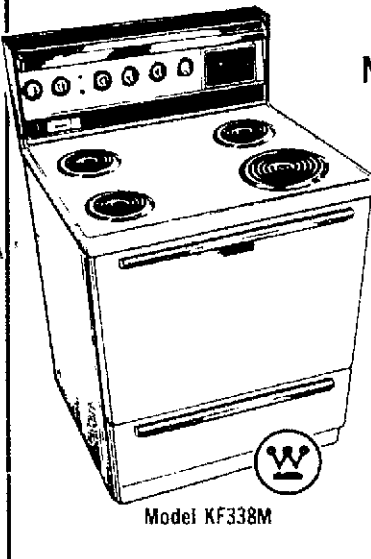
Model RC065 6.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity



Model FU182
18.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer with 4 Fast Freeze Shelves. Store 6-80 lbs. of food. Automatic defrost. Temperature control. Shut-off door. Freezer. Auto. defrost.

\$279⁹⁵

FREE! A Special Offer from Green Giant and Westinghouse FREE! 30 BOXES OF GREEN GIANT FROZEN VEGETABLES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER!

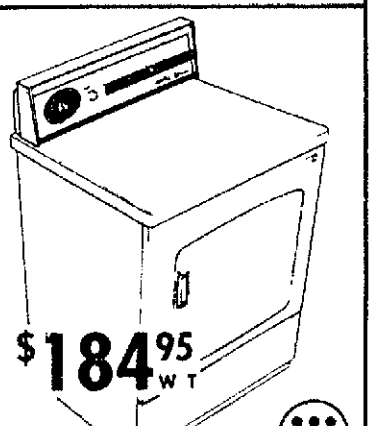


FREE! No Turn Speed-Broil[®] with 30" Electric Range with Self-Cleaning Oven **\$314⁹⁵**

- Speed Broil — juiciest broiling ever
- Automatic Timing Center
- Oven cleans itself automatically—in just 2 hours
- Plug Out surface units—easy clean up



Model LA571N
Westinghouse Heavy Duty 18 Washer with Hand Wash Agitator. • Weigh to Save * Lid—saves water, bleach and detergent. • Two Agitators—one regular and one Hand Wash—for all your fabrics. • 18 pound capacity. • Permanent Press settings. • Bleach Dispenser. • Stop n Soak * cycle. • 2 Wash and Spin speeds.



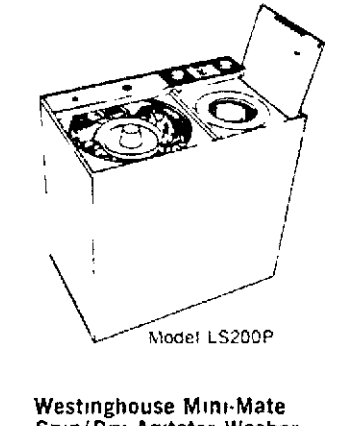
Model DE570M Electric Dryer
Cross vane tumbling. Four drying temperature selections including Auto Dry. Permanent Press Regular. Low Air Fluff. Time Dry and Auto Dry settings on timer. Balanced air flow system. Safety door switch. Safety start button. Force a n enamel basket.

(COLOR \$7.00 EXTRA)

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 'til 5:00

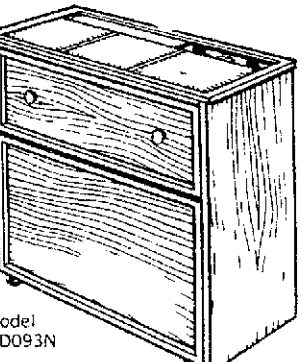


Model LT670M
Heavy Duty Automatic Tumble-Action Washer. • Exclusive Weigh to Save * Door with Lock n Spin safety feature. • Five water temperature selections. • Multi speed tumble action washing. • Permanent Press settings. • Stop n Soak * timer cycle.



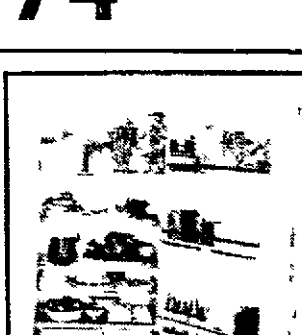
Model LS200P
Westinghouse Mini-Mate Spin/Dry Agitator Washer. • 3 wash time selections. • Only 29 1/2" H. 30" W. 18" D. • Completely portable rolls anywhere. • Spiral ramp agitator. • Optional woodgrain or antique decorator top.

COMPARE: You'll buy Westinghouse

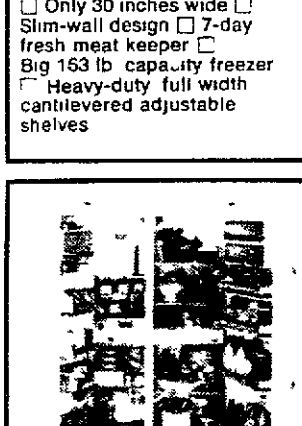


Model HD093N
Westinghouse 3-Speed Deluxe Humidifier. • Water Wheel moisturizing action. • Up to 2500 Sq. Ft. capacity. • 2 speed fan for maximum efficiency. • Automatic Humidistat. • Automatic Shut Off when empty. • Walnut vinyl clad steel cabinet.

\$74⁹⁵



Model RT174
Westinghouse "Frost-Free 17" Model RT174. • 17.2 cu. ft. • Optional automatic ice maker. • Only 30 inches wide. • Slim-wall design. • 7-day fresh meat keeper. • Big 153 lb. capacity freezer. • Heavy-duty full width cantilevered adjustable shelves.



Model RS214
Westinghouse Side-By-Side "Frost-Free 21" Model RS214. • Optional automatic ice maker. • 21.1 cu. ft. • Only 33 inches wide. • Slim-wall design. • 7 day fresh meat keeper. • Slide out egg server drawer. • Fruit basket. • Butter conditioner.

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Eggnogs great at party time

Christmas time is party time; time for eggnogs, mistletoe, carols and good cheer.

And what better way to make sure the cheer is all good than with some delightfully delicious, mouth watering eggnogs.

Forget this stuff the milkman brings or you buy at the supermarket. These readymade varieties can't hold a Christmas candle to concoctions you can create in the confines of your own kitchen.

For instance:

BALTIMORE EGGNOG

It's guaranteed to give you the kick of a colt.

— Beat 12 egg yolks until they're thick and pale in color.

— Add two (2) cups of sugar and continue to beat mixture until the yolks are thick and light in color.

— Chill the mixture.

— To serve, pour the egg mixture into a punch bowl and slowly stir in one-fifth (1-5) Cognac, one-fifth (1-5) golden rum, and one (1) cup peach brandy.

— Add six (6) cups chilled milk, three (3) cups chilled heavy cream and 12 stiffly beaten egg whites.

— Makes 25 servings.

GOURMET'S EGGNOG

You'll feel like galloping over for another.

— Beat 12 egg yolks until they're light.

— Add gradually one and one-half (1½) cups fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until the yolks are thick and light in color.

— Pour the mixture into a punch bowl set on a bed of crushed ice.

— Whip in one (1) quart of milk and one (1) quart of heavy cream and add very slowly one and one-half (1½) quarts of bourbon and one (1) pint Cognac, stirring constantly.

— Fold in 12 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and sprinkle the surface of the punch with one-eighth (⅛) cup of Jamaica rum and grated nutmeg to taste.

— Makes 25 servings.

KENTUCKY EGGNOG

If Daniel Boone had tried this he'd have killed more than one bear with his bare hands.

— Beat 12 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color.

— Add two (2) cups fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.

— Chill the mixture for two (2) hours.

— To serve, pour the batter into a punch bowl and slowly blend in two-fifths (2-5) of bourbon, and one (1) cup each of golden rum and Cognac.

— Add two (2) cups of chilled milk and six (6) cups of chilled heavy cream and fold in 12 egg whites stiffly beaten.

— Sprinkle the eggnog generously with grated nutmeg.

— Makes 25 servings.

SOUTHERN EGGNOG

The South has risen to new heights.

— Beat in 18 egg yolks until they are light.

— Add gradually two (2) cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until yolks are thick and light in color.

— Slowly stir in two-fifths (2-5) of bourbon and one-half (½) cup Jamaican rum.

— Add two (2) cups of chilled light cream.

— Whip six (6) cups heavy cream and blend it lightly into the mixture.

— Fold in 18 egg whites, very stiffly beaten.

— Pour the eggnog into a punch bowl and sprinkle each serving with nutmeg.

— Makes 25 servings.

WILLIAMSBURG EGGNOG

This is the perfect punch for a yuletide bicentennial celebration.

— Beat 18 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color.

— Add two and one-half (2½) cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.

— Very slowly add one-fifth (1-5) of Cognac and set the mixture aside.

— Beat 18 egg whites with one-half (½) cup sugar until they are very light.

— To the egg yolk mixture add one (1) quart each of milk and heavy cream and pour it into a punch bowl.

— Pour in two-fifths (2-5) of Cognac slowly and blend thoroughly. Fold in the egg whites and sprinkle the mixture generously with grated nutmeg.

— Makes 25 servings.

If you're planning a more intimate get-together, say for two, and you prefer something with a Continental flare to take the chill of a winter evening off why not try this.

ITALIAN EGGNOG

Mama mia! That's a spicy eggnog!

— Combine one (1) cup milk and one (1) egg.

— Beat or shake vigorously.

— Add one (1) ounce of Brandy and one (1) ounce Liqueur Galliano.

— Pour into a brandy snifter and chill in the refrigerator.

— Garnish with chocolate curls or chopped nuts before serving.

— Makes one serving.

If eggnogs (heaven forbid) aren't your thing but you'd like to drink something different over the holidays here are a couple wintry delights.

SNOW DROP

— One-half (½) ounce Liqueur Galliano.

— One-half (½) ounce Vodka.

— One-half (½) ounce Triple Sec.

— One-half (½) ounce White Creme de Cacao.

— One (1) ounce light cream.

— A dash of egg white.

— Mix in a blender with a small quantity of crushed ice and serve in a champagne glass.

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!

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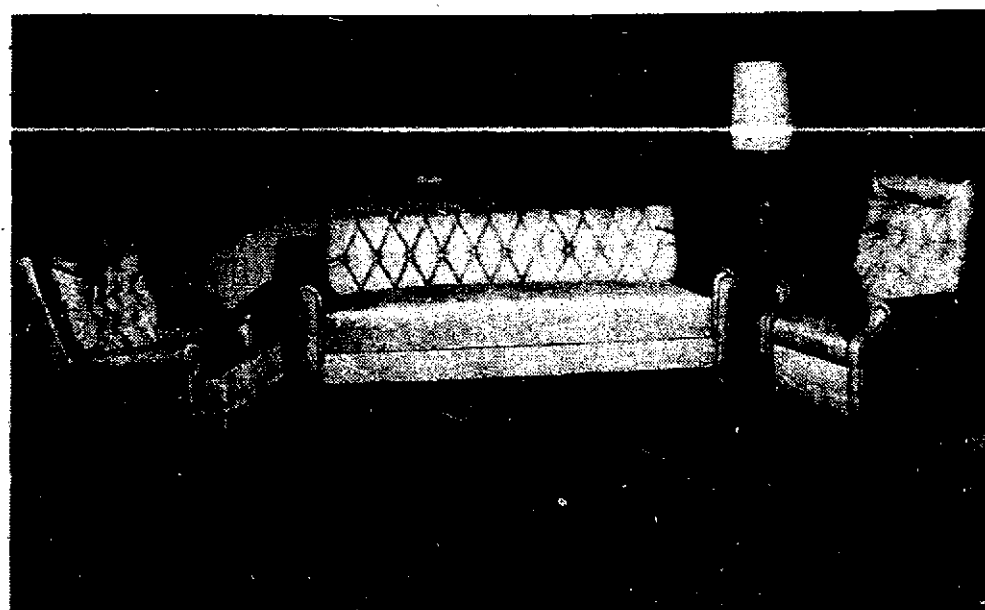
2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN



THE COMFORT OF EARLY AMERICAN SET INCLUDES 72" SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR IN HUNTER OLIVE.
REG. \$249.95

2 PC. SET
\$188⁸⁸

3 PC. FAMILY ROOM

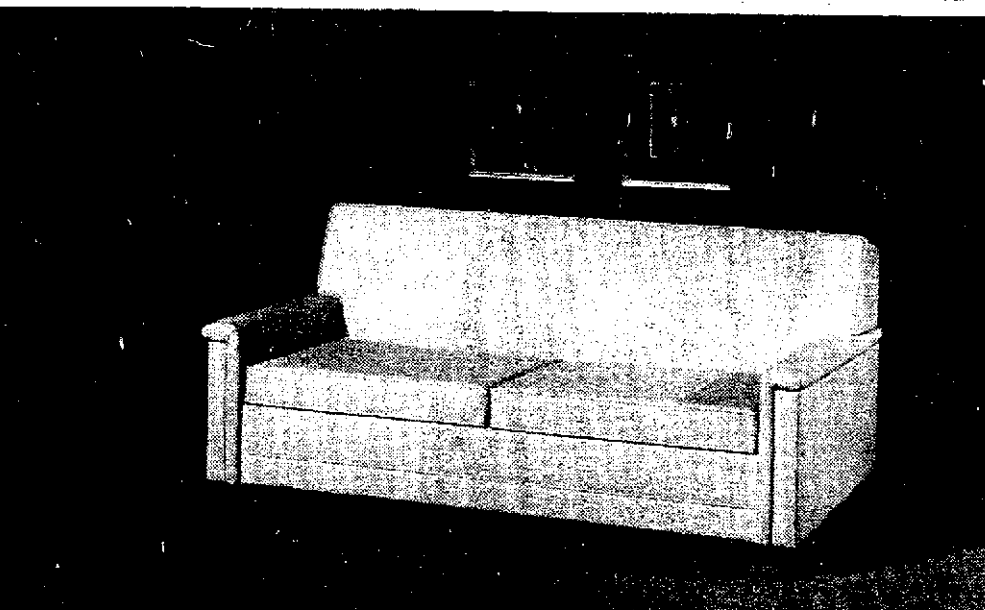


FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE STUDIO OPENS INTO A SPARE BED. COMFORTABLE ROCKER ALONG WITH STRETCH OUT RECLINER
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NEED AN EXTRA BED? THIS SOFA HAS A SECRET—IT CONVERTS INTO A BED AT NIGHT. FOR THE OVERNIGHT GUEST. CHOICE OF GREEN OR BLUE HERCULON® PLAID.
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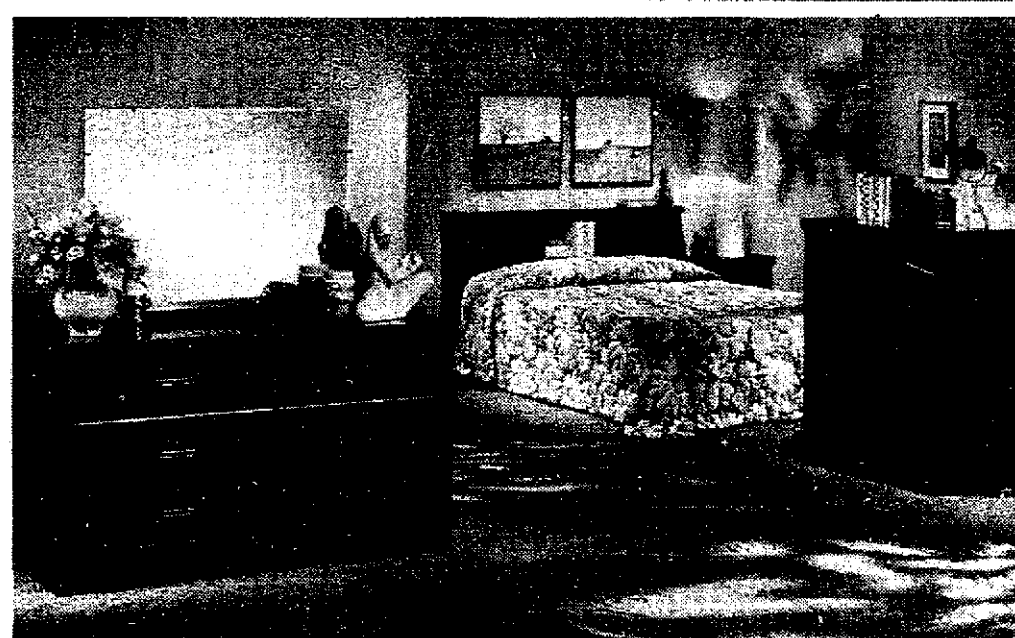
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3-PC. BEDROOM SET—INCLUDES DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR—CHEST OF DRAWER—BOOKCASE BED
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3 PC. BEDROOM SET—INCLUDES LARGE DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR—CHEST OF DRAWERS—PANEL HEADBOARD. NIGHT STAND AVAILABLE
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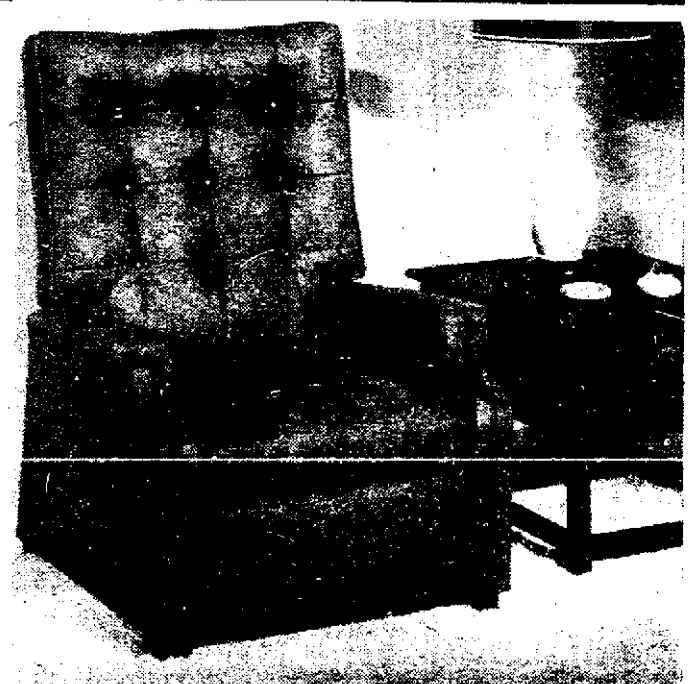
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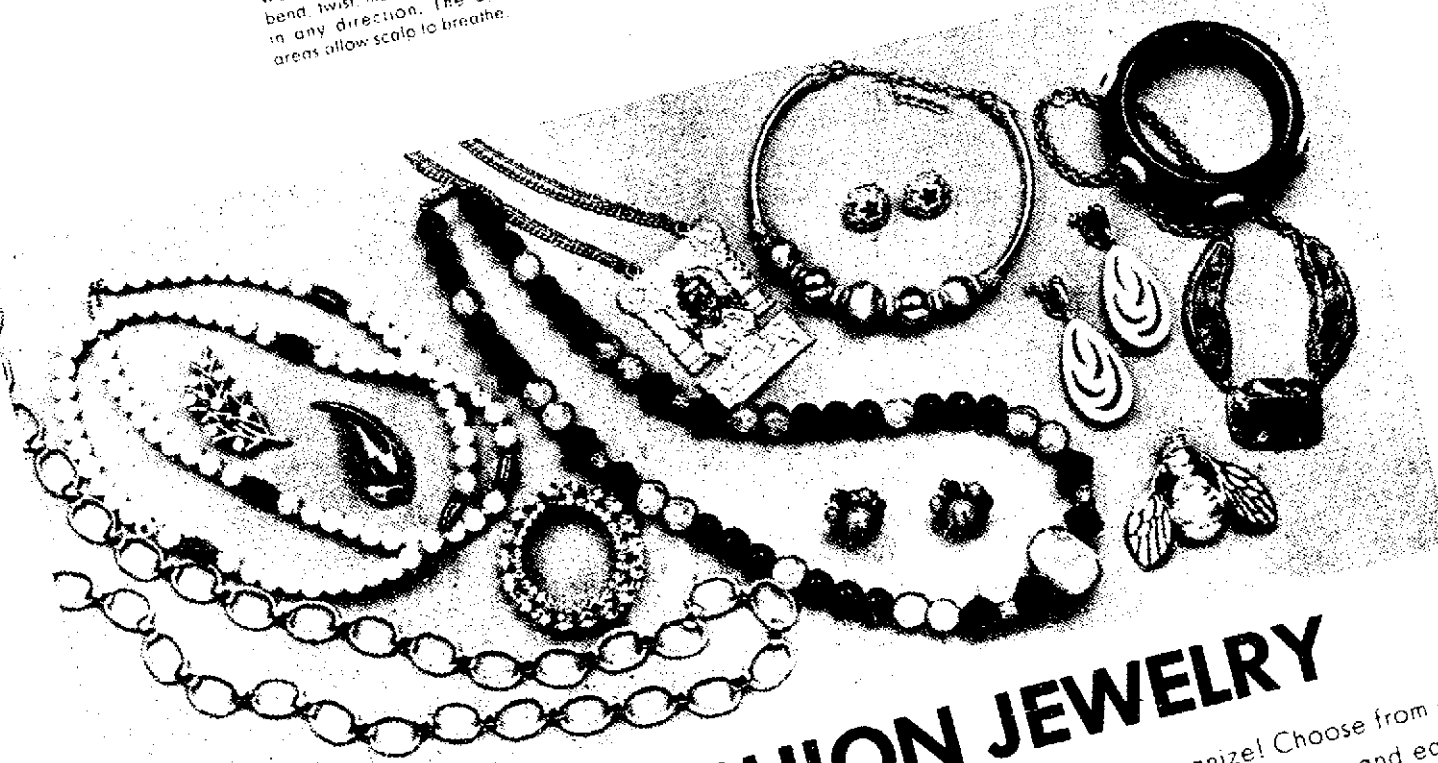
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